

Photos Show Oswald With Murder Weapon

POLICE CINCH CASE AGAINST ASSASSIN

DALLAS (UPI)—Police said Saturday they have an airtight case against pro-Castro Marxist Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin of President Kennedy, including photos of him holding the rifle.

Police were reported showing the photos to the sullen, 24-year-old ex-Marine from suburban Irving, Tex., who has steadfastly maintained his innocence and has also denied slaying a Dallas policeman.

The photos, police said, show him with both the rifle used to kill President Kennedy and the pistol used to kill pursuing Patrolman J. D. Tippitt shortly after the assassination.

"This case is cinched," said Homicide Chief Capt. Will Fritz.

When he was brought down from a cell in city jail to a room where he was shown the photos, Oswald was

the picture of confidence, smiling and loudly complaining about prison treatment. When he was taken back up to his cell he looked frightened.

"Yes, we have a picture of him with the rifle and with the pistol," Fritz said.

Police were reported having shown him several photographs.

Police Chief Jesse Curry waved police evidence

tighter around Oswald. He said the FBI reported Oswald bought the Italian 6.5-mm. Carcano bolt-action rifle with a telescopic sight from a Chicago mail-order house for \$12.78.

The handwriting on the mail order was Oswald's, Curry said.

Chicago police said they informed Dallas officers the weapon was ordered from Klein's Sporting Goods Store. The gun was ordered in March by "A. Hydel" from Dallas.

No serial numbers were found on the murder weapon. The photographs were found at Oswald's home in Irving. They showed him with the pistol strapped around his waist, holding the rifle in his hand.

Behind him could be seen two periodicals. One had the headline: "Be Militant." The other had a line reading "The Worker."

Assault to murder charges were being filed against Oswald in the wounding of Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

"Our case was good this morning and is better tonight but we have made no progress in getting a confession from Oswald," police said Saturday.

They were letting him sleep Saturday night. He will be transferred to county jail today.

The photos were "clearly identifiable," Curry said. But because they may be used as trial evidence, "We will not issue them to newspapers," he said.

The pictures were believed to be transparencies. Police said the rifle, found in a dusty sixth floor

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The Weather---

Some cloudiness but mostly sunny. High 70. Complete weather on Page B-4

Silent City
Monday to
Pay Tribute

Schools, Offices,
Stores Closing
to Mourn JFK

By WILLIAM JONES

The sounds of industry, schools, offices and retail stores throughout Greater Long Beach will be stilled Monday in a day-long silent

In keeping with the President's proclamation of a national day of mourning, the business office of The Independent, Press-Telegram will remain closed throughout Monday.

tribute to the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

All public and parochial schools, including Long Beach State and City colleges, will shut their doors.

Major retail outlets in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Wilmington-Orange County area officially announced late Saturday that they were closing Monday.

CITY, county, state and federal offices will not open. However, the regular garbage and rubbish collections will continue. There will not be mail deliveries.

Douglas Aircraft Co. will shut down its plants in Long Beach, Santa Monica and Huntington Beach for the day. Also closed will be Douglas, subsidiary, Astropower Inc., at Newport Beach.

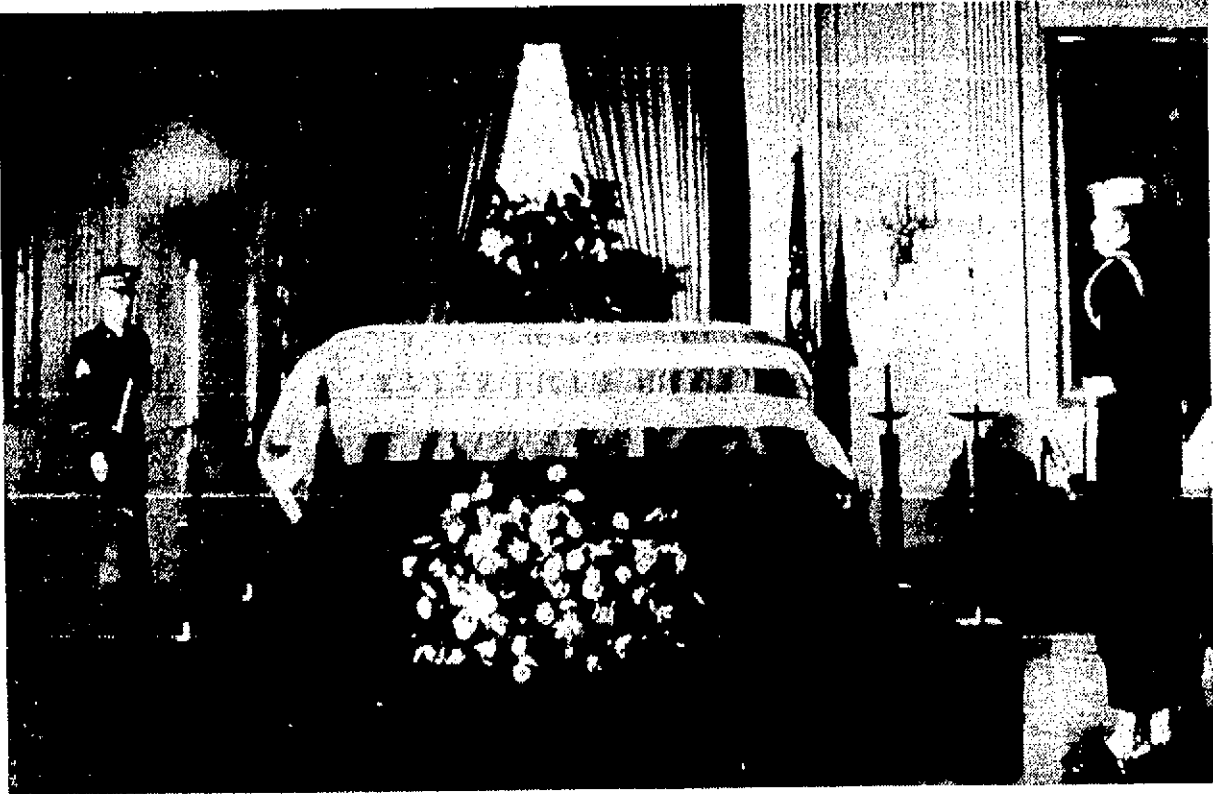
North American Aviation said its plants in Downey, Anaheim and Los Angeles will be operating Monday, but a period of the day will be set aside in memory of the slain President.

HARRY Van Bellehem, Torrance director of recreation, said all parks and recreational facilities in the city would not be open Monday, and Long Beach followed shortly with a similar announcement.

Other government and private business leaders, caught by the weekend absence of employees, urged workers and patrons to check individual facilities to see if they will be open Monday.

Most theaters, including

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



—Associated Press Wirephoto

SLAIN PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S CASKET, SURROUNDED BY HONOR GUARD, RESTS IN WHITE HOUSE EAST ROOM

MONDAY PROCLAIMED DAY OF NATIONAL MOURNING

HERO'S BURIAL FOR JOHN F. KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Fitzgerald Kennedy, mourned by high and low alike, will be given a hero's burial Monday in Arlington National Cemetery following a

Pontifical Requiem Mass at noon (9 a.m., PST).

In an official proclamation, one of his first acts as President, Lyndon B. Johnson declared Monday a day of national mourn-

ing for his predecessor, felled by a sniper's bullets in an act that "outrages decent men."

The new President also appealed to the American people to assemble in

their churches Monday for prayer, and invited all people anywhere who share this nation's grief to join in the day of mourning.

A little later the White

House announced that the family of the slain President had decided on interment in the military cemetery in Virginia just across the Potomac River

(Cont. Page A-3, Col. 4)

L.B. Churches Slate
Memorial Services

Long Beach will bow its head in numerous memorial services for President Kennedy today and Monday, it was announced late Saturday.

In the meantime, city officials were moving toward a giant community service to honor the memory of the chief executive.

After canceling the city's Diamond Jubilee "Faith of Our Fathers" program, scheduled today in Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach officials said it will be replaced at a later, as-yet-undetermined date with the

Kennedy memorial observance.

The community service will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce through the cooperation of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Catholic churches and the Board of Rabbis of the Long Beach-Harbor Area. They were responsible for the Jubilee program.

In an extraordinary step, Catholic churches were permitted to offer one requiem mass each today. According to Catholic practice, funeral

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Pravda Claims Rightists
Stirring Anti-Red Hysteria

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP)—Pravda charged today that American right-wingers are trying to use the assassination of President Kennedy to stir up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria.

The organ of the Communist Party said Dallas police "for provocative purposes" were trying to pin it on U.S. Communists.

Pravda was skeptical about the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald and said "the more details are reported, the darker and more suspicious all this story becomes."

The newspaper was echo-

ing charges first made Friday night by Radio Moscow.

It continued to paint Kennedy as the victim of opponents of efforts to improve East-West relations.

"DEFINITE quarters," Pravda said, "are now striving to cover up the traces of the bloody crime and use the tragic death of the President for stirring up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria."

"The murder of the U.S. President is a monstrous crime, which has shocked all the world, and the indig-

nation of the Americans is perfectly understandable. But the very method of this terroristic act is not new for the United States. It is reminiscent of other much smaller acts of gangsters whose connections often lead to very high-placed extreme right-wing quarters and their patrons."

Pravda went on: "All America knows that the most reactionary, the wildest elements — the Birchists, the followers of Senator Goldwater, and the notorious rebel general and Fascist Walker have built their nests precisely in Texas."

TAKES COMMAND

President Calls
Viet Nam Talk;
World Briefing

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, briskly taking command in a long, hectic day of crisis, Saturday scheduled a high-level conference this afternoon with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, on the war in South Viet Nam.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and McGeorge Bundy, special presidential assistant on national security affairs, will attend the (3 p.m. EST) meeting.

The White House also announced that Johnson will make a major policy speech before a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, after talks with yet unnamed foreign heads of state who will be in Washington Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Johnson would talk with Lodge, McNamara and Rusk about their discussions last week in Honolulu on the progress of the costly anti-Communist war in Viet Nam. Johnson apparently wanted a first-hand account of their views following the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

THE NEW CHIEF executive also scheduled a White House intelligence briefing covering the world situation at about 10 a.m. EST. He and Mrs. Johnson will attend 11 a.m. services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, after which the President will return to the White House. He will join the cortege that will carry the body of the late President Kennedy to the Capitol to lie in state until Monday morning.

The announcement of a heavy round of duties Sunday capped an exhaustive day for Johnson as he struggled to prepare himself for every facet of the duties

his slain predecessor left behind.

Earlier, Johnson won pledges of unity and support from the nation's top government, business and labor leaders in the troubled weeks ahead.

THE ASSURANCES were received by telephone and at Johnson's first cabinet meeting at the White House. The half-hour cabinet session came a little more than 24 hours after an assassin's bullet felled his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, in Dallas, Tex.

At the end of the most

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

● A 1961 letter found in Pentagon files raises a question of whether President Kennedy was the main target of assassin's bullets. Letter, written by suspect Lee Oswald while he was living in Russia, is reproduced on Page A-5.

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CHILDREN WRITE EPITAPH ON LONG BEACH SANDS

Three Ford brothers, Randy, 12, Ryan, 8, and Rickey, 6, playing on beach near foot of Temple Avenue Saturday, came across sign, "Great President," stamped in sand. They added "Long Live His

Soul." When asked why they went to the trouble, boys, who live at 2080 Conquista Ave., said merely, "We wanted to do something." Original writing presumably was done by equally moved children.

—Staff Photo

PLEASE UNDERSTAND

Part of Paper Printed Early

Because of the complexity of the modern Sunday newspaper with its vast variety of reading material, many of the sections of your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram were printed in advance—prior to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

While the joy of the holiday season as reflected in the Women's Section and other portions of your Independent, Press-Telegram may seem incongruous as the nation mourns the loss of its President, the reader is asked to remember the planning and publication of much of this material occurred before the tragic events of Friday, Nov. 22.

The same problem applies to our many advertisers who plan their Sunday displays weeks in advance. Most of the advertisements appearing in today's Independent, Press-Telegram were already complete and some in sections printed before the President's death. Again, we appeal to our readers to remember this if they feel that some of the advertisements are not appropriate at this sad time.

Toll Rises to 63 in Fiery Tragedy at Nursing Home

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—Sixty-three persons perished Saturday in a fire that swept a path of devastation through a nursing home for the aged, infirm and mentally ill. Twenty-four others were rescued.

Twelve hours after the fire, 62 bodies had been removed to a temporary morgue in a schoolhouse, and 44 of those had been tentatively identified and two claimed by relatives. Authorities said one more body was being sought in the rubble.

The blaze destroyed the 10-year-old Golden Age Nursing Home near Filchville, 15 miles southeast of here. The one-story concrete building, burned quickly, fed by a propane-gas tank and tar roofing. A brisk wind fanned the flames.

But there was no explanation for the fire's origin about 4:30 a.m. Gov. James A. Rhodes, who flew to the scene from his Columbus office, ordered a full investigation by the Ohio Highway Patrol and the State Fire Marshall's office.

AMID THE stories of horror—elderly persons trapped in their beds, others crippled or too weak to walk and still others crushed by the collapsing roof—two heroes remained. They were the Good Samaritans who were driving by on U.S. 250 and went into the building to save lives.

The two men who risked their lives in the deadly smoke and flames are Henry Dahman, a truck driver from Sarber, Pa., and 21-year-old Clifford French, a graduate student from Midwestern Baptist Seminary in Pontiac, Mich. French was headed to his home in Wooster, Ohio, with his wife, Elaine, 22.

Both Dahman and French went to work—quickly and efficiently—rescuing many of the patients and hospital employees. Twenty-one patients made it out safely, in addition to three nurses. Some suffered second- and third-degree burns and were taken to Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital. Four were listed in serious condition.

THE FLAG IN MOURNING

Rules for Displaying Nation's Colors Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Display of the flag by civilians in mourning for President Kennedy is provided in a code adopted in 1924 by veteran and other patriotic organizations.

The procedure, similar to that used by the military, was made law by Congress in 1942.

The flag is first run up to the top or end of a flag pole or flag staff and then lowered to the traditional half-staff position. When it is retrieved after display, the flag again is hoisted from half-staff position to the peak and then lowered for removal.

Military regulations provide also for "placing a flag in mourning" when used by marching troops. In this case two streamers of black crepe about 7 feet long and 12 inches wide are attached to the peak of the flag staff. At least one authoritative book on the subject says the same method may be employed by civilians on flags which cannot be raised or lowered on their staffs.

The U.S. Flag Foundation in New York announced that during the 30-day period of mourning being observed in most states the U.S. Flag must remain at half-staff, rain or shine, until sunset and can even be displayed after dark if proper illumination is provided.

Lawrence Phelps Tower, president of the foundation, said flags on staffs that cannot be lowered halfway should have a black streamer from the spearhead halfway down the flag. Other flags hanging horizontally or perpendicularly should have a black bunting border of appropriate depth around the flag.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

EISENHOWER AND JOHNSON CONFER

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Johnson bend low for a closeup conversation Saturday in the new Chief Executive's offices

near the White House. The new President paid his respects to President Kennedy during the day, as did Eisenhower, former President Truman.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

SEN. ENGLE CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., recently released from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., called at the White House Saturday to pay his respects to slain President Kennedy. Mrs. Engle is at left. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., is pushing the wheel chair. Engle was treated at the hospital for a brain tumor.

President Calls Viet Nam Talk

(Continued from Page A-1)

momentous day in Johnson's 55 years, the White House announced he would address the House and Senate at 12:30 p.m. EST on Wednesday.

Informed sources said Johnson would spend most of Tuesday reviewing policy papers and conferring with some of the allied chiefs of staff who will remain in Washington after Kennedy's funeral on Monday.

THE DIGNITARIES will include French President Charles De Gaulle, British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and others from around the world. The White House said it could not report at this time which leaders would see Johnson.

Johnson opened his mid-afternoon cabinet session with a minute of silent prayer for Kennedy, whose body lay in a closed casket in the nearby East Room, where a parade of sorrowing dignitaries paid their final respects.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Johnson told the Kennedy-appointed cabinet officers, including Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, that "he needed their help in the time ahead."

SECRETARY OF STATE

Dean Rusk and Adlai Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, pledged the cabinet's support and assured Johnson they were ready to serve as long as he needed them.

Earlier in the day, Salinger said, the President received similar pledges by telephone from AFL-CIO President George Meany, representing organized U. S. labor, and Frederick Kappel, president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., representing the nation's business leaders.

"The President stressed the need at this time for united effort by every segment of our country," Salinger said. Both Meany and Kappel pledged their support, he added.

As a gray, dreary rain swept Washington, Johnson plunged into a strenuous round of conferences with other top aids, pausing in the gloom of the nation's grief to pay tribute to the memory of "a great and good man," his slain predecessor.

HE CONSOLED Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children at the White House, and greeted two saddened former Presidents, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. He also took his wife, Lady Bird, to a special prayer service near the White House.

A Lonely Boy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A lonely little boy who observes his third birthday Monday was borned through a big Washington house today complaining, "I don't have anyone to play with."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. says his father was killed by "a bad man." But still he doesn't seem to understand why the slain President is not there to walk the White House corridors with him or why he is not allowed in the presidential offices.

It is different for Caroline Kennedy, to be six years old on Wednesday. Bright beyond her years, she seemed to comprehend death.

The children were told Friday night that their father was dead. The White House did not say who told them, but presumably it was their mother.

Friends said Mrs. Kennedy, not given to public displays of emotion, was making it a point to try to hold up under the strain. They said she "hasn't yet realized completely what has happened."

'QUIET, RESERVED--AND INSUBORDINATE'

Long Beach Ex-Marine Knew Oswald in Corps

By MARK CLUTTER

"Quiet, reserved—and insubordinate."

This is the way a former Marine Corps sergeant now living in Long Beach, described Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of the President.

"He was a plain kind of man, so plain that I can scarcely remember him as an individual although we served in the same outfit, the Marine Air Control Squadron 1, from the spring of '57 to the spring of '59," said Bryan Willis, of 1390 Gardenia Ave.

"I don't remember him well as a person, but I remember his gang. He belonged to a clique of troublemakers. When a sergeant got those boys on a work detail, he had trouble. They referred to me as a 'Dead Man,' implying that they intended to kill me. I didn't take them seriously.

"The clique liked to make trouble ashore. They would go into bars frequented by Army men one at a time until the soldiers were outnumbered. Then they would start a fight and beat the soldiers. They were in on some other things too. Black marketing and such."

Oswald was court-martialed twice, once for illegal possession of an unregistered personal weapon, later for insubordination.

"I remember Oswald as a person who fitted in perfectly with his group. Whatever was wrong with him was wrong with his crowd. He was

not a leader," Willis said.

"He gave no hint of being a radical, or even of being an individualist. He did what his crowd did. He wasn't remarkable in any way at that time."

Willis left the Marine Corps in 1961. He now works at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

LEE HARVEY OSWALD

The accused slayer of John F. Kennedy is led into an interrogation room in Dallas, Tex., police station. Police say "He did it." Oswald continues to deny the assassination.

Police Cinch Case Against Assassin

(Continued from Page A-1)

room of the Texas Schoolbook Depository Building about 100 yards from the spot where Kennedy was slain, had been ordered sent to a Dallas post office box.

The weapon is being tested in Washington. Police said they were sure it was the assassination weapon. Three shots were fired at the President and Gov. Connally.

Three spent shells were found by the rifle.

"We have no final ballistics report, but we understand it will be favorable," Chief Curry said.

Oswald shouted that his rights were being violated. He demanded either New York attorney John Abt, who has defended the Communist Party, or aid from the American Civil Liberties Union. He has not had an attorney since his arrest less than two hours after the assassination.

Newsmen asked him if he aimed at Connally, whom he once had threatened.

He said, "Look, I don't know what you people are talking about. I have not committed any act of violence. I have nothing against anybody."

Police said they had all the evidence they need to prove in court that Oswald was the fourth presidential assassin in U.S. history.

They said he had no accomplices, though they continued to question several men, apparently in connection with the 24-year-old ex-Marine's movements before and after a sniper fired two bullets into President Kennedy from ambush in downtown Dallas.

The district attorney cautiously agreed that the state has a cinch case. There was no question but that the state would seek the death penalty for Oswald.

Oswald stuck to his story that he left work early in the building from which the shots were fired because he thought it would close in honor of the President. He said he rode a bus halfway to a room he rented under a fictitious name, took a cab home, changed clothes and went to a movie. He was subdued in a fight with police at the theater. His boss said he saw Oswald in the building right after the assassination.

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Johnson Plans to Steer JFK's Course

Some Aides of Kennedy Will Remain

By BILL BROOM
P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Johnson took steps Saturday to assure the nation and the world that the United States ship of state will continue along the course charted by John F. Kennedy.

The institutions and structure of American government and the men who make them operate all seemed dedicated to bringing about the transition of power in an orderly manner. It appeared certain that most major figures, particularly at the cabinet and high diplomatic level, would remain at their posts at least through next fall's elections.

It is inevitable, however, that the new President will bring to the White House his own aides and associates, and that this will occur fairly soon. This course is dictated by the nature of the office and of the tasks to be fulfilled, all demanding the closest personal contact, confidence and trust of the President in his aides.

Some members of the Kennedy inner circle are likely to remain for a while at least, at the request of President Johnson.

The Johnson list of confidants and close associates is a fairly limited one. In style, in intellectual approach, in manner and in experience, there will be little resemblance between them and the young group of Kennedy men who made up the new Front-

THE FOUR most important men in the Johnson circle are his administrative assistant, Walter Jenkins; Washington lawyer James Rowe, 29-year-old Bill D. Moyers, deputy director of the peace corps, and former Truman high-up Clark Clifford, also a Washington lawyer.

A number of close associates are already serving with Johnson or in the government. These include his special assistant, George D. Reedy; O. B. Lloyd Jr., director of information for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for International Affairs Harry C. McPherson Jr.

From the vice president's personal or office staff might come these present or former members: businessman Horace Busby, Cliff Carter, his chief political liaison officer in Texas; Arthur C. Perry, and James Blundell, now with the Democratic National Committee, but a major planner of the Johnson vice-presidential campaign in 1960.

TWO OF Johnson's close associates and advisers from outside Washington are for-



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PRESIDENT KENNEDY AS HE WAS STRUCK BY ASSASSIN'S BULLET

President Kennedy slumps against his wife as the bullet from an assassin's rifle strikes him in the head in Dallas Friday. Photo made by Mrs. Mary Ann Moorman, wife of a

Dallas plumber, with a Polaroid camera, was taken just as Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was wounded in the attack, begins to turn around just to the left of Mrs. Kennedy.

mer governors. Buford Ellington of Tennessee took great political risks in 1960 to ride the Johnson campaign special through Dixie, an operation which is credited with saving part of the South for the Kennedy ticket. Another is Lindsey Almond of Virginia, a moderate on race, recently appointed to a federal court post.

At the cabinet level in the present administration, two of Johnson's confidants are Space Administrator James Webb and Army Secretary Cyrus Vance.

AMONG ITS older and more experienced members, the Johnson circle can claim continuity with the Truman and Roosevelt administrations. Clifford, 58, served as White House counsel for four years under Truman, was named by Kennedy as his liaison officer with the Eisenhower administration to assure smooth turnover of powers between the 1960 election and inauguration.

James H. Rose Jr., 55, got his start during the New Deal,

serving as secretary to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and as an administrative assistant to Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1939 to 1941.

Jenkins, 47, is a detail man who ran the President's senatorial and vice president's offices. He is considered an excellent administrator and is likely to have a key White House post carrying out these same assignments.

SOME FRIENDS of the President believe that Moyers has the capacity to become the Theodore Sorenson of the new administration. He is a brilliant and articulate young man who studied on a fellowship at the University of Edinburgh. He later graduated from the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary.

Reedy, in his early forties, has been the vice president's chief press aide for more than a decade. Born in Indiana, he attended grammar schools in Duluth, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Chicago. As a United Press senate correspondent, he first attracted the eye of the vice president.

On several trips abroad, Johnson met and came to know well Carl D. Rowan, a Kennedy appointee with the State Department who now is U.S. ambassador to Finland. Rowan's judgment and advice greatly impressed Johnson on these trips, and observers here would not be surprised if he were recalled by the new President for service closer to the White House. Rowan, a Negro, is a prize-winning newspaperman and author from Minneapolis.

The Johnson men are in the Johnson mold. There are few eggheads among them, and indeed the new President himself has not moved easily within academic and intellectual circles.

But to a man they understand power and its uses.

Staff Pays Last Respects to JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last people to pay their respects to President Kennedy Saturday as he lay in repose in the White House's East Room were members of the White House staff and reporters.

The guard of honor was to remain on duty through the night.



THE PRESIDENT'S FOOT

Photograph taken moments after President Kennedy was shot in Dallas Friday shows his limousine speeding toward hospital. White arrow points to President's foot protruding over side of the car. Black arrow points to Mrs. John Connally.

Hero's Burial at Arlington Monday for John Kennedy

(Continued from Page A-1)

from the nation's capital. Only one other president, William Howard Taft, is buried in Arlington, shrine of the nation's heroes.

As commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces, John F. Kennedy held abundant right to a grave in the honored military cemetery.

BUT HE was a war hero as well, having recovered from a serious wound as a Navy lieutenant in World War II, only to be struck down on a Dallas street by a sniper's bullets.

Filling the capital's vast St. Matthews Cathedral for the funeral services and paying their respects at the graveside will be some of the world's greatest dignitaries.

Among them will be French President Charles de Gaulle; German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard; Deputy Soviet Minister Anastas Mikoyan; Britain's Prince Philip, Prime

Minister Alec Douglas-Home, and Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson; Japanese Crown Prince Akahito and Prime Minister Hyato Ikeda; Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson; Irish President Eamon de Valera; Belgian King Baudouin, and Netherlands Crown Princess Beatrix.

AS THESE world leaders converged on Washington, hundreds of people ranging from the bereaved family to the late President's most bitter political foes filed slowly past his bier in the black draped East Room of the White House.

First came Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widowed at 34, and members of the immediate family. Then President Johnson and his wife, accompanied by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and afterward former President Harry Truman and other high officials.

Today the closed casket will lie at the Capitol after a

solemn procession through the streets of Washington. At 1 p.m., the cortege will move from the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue to Constitution Avenue, then along Constitution to Delaware Avenue to the Capitol Plaza — the route Kennedy rode in triumph at his inaugural a little less than three years ago.

At the Capitol the casket will rest on a catafalque that once bore the body of Abraham Lincoln.

DURING the procession to the Capitol, Mrs. Kennedy will ride in a limousine behind the caisson carrying her 46-year-old husband.

Among the hundreds who called at the White House Saturday were two of the late President's most intense civil rights opponents, Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Wallace said the death of the man whose policies he often denounced "transcends all politics."

MRS. KENNEDY HELPFUL

New First Lady Given Offer of Aid

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even in her sorrow, Mrs. John F. Kennedy has thought of the problems facing a new First Lady and offered to help.

When Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson saw Mrs. Kennedy at the White House Saturday morning, Mrs. Kennedy told her she would be glad to help in any way she possibly could.

Mrs. Johnson spent about 30 minutes with Mrs. Kennedy, the White House press office said.

Mrs. Johnson then went back to her home in northwest Washington and had no plans to see Mrs. Kennedy again Saturday.

No statements have been made about when the Johnsons will move to the White House.

Mrs. Johnson, dressed in black and looking sorrowful, left her home at 10 a.m. to go to the White House. She also went with her husband, the President, to St. John's Episcopal Church across Lafayette Square from the White House.

There, the rector, the Rev. John C. Harper, read excerpts from the Episcopal prayerbook at a special service which Johnson had requested.

The President and Mrs. Johnson sat by themselves in a front pew, their heads bowed, a sad and lonely looking couple. About 100 people were at the services, which had not been announced.

From the church, Mrs. Johnson returned home about 1 p.m.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

MOTHER ATTENDS MASS

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, mother of the late President, enters church in Hyannis, Mass., Saturday morning to attend Memorial Mass for her son.

L.A.C. Says: 'A War Casualty'

President Kennedy was a war casualty just as much as though he had been shot down in the jungles of Viet Nam or on his PT boat in World War II. Each time the President appears in public this chance is taken because of the fanatics and unbalanced minds incensed over racial, religious or political issues. There is no sure way to fully protect the President.

There have been millions of words heard and read about this great tragedy. There is nothing this writer can add in expressing sympathy to the President's family. Mere words are futile. But we can be comforted and proud of how the American people—regardless of party—have accepted responsibility to cooperate in the dangerous and trying days ahead.

It is with a feeling of inadequacy that we write these few words. We can say no more than has so much better been said by the grief stricken people throughout the world.—L.A.C.

Silent City Monday to Mourn and Pray

(Continued from Page A-1)

all those in downtown Long Beach, have canceled matinees. They will reopen at sunset Monday. Regular open hours are scheduled today.

A MAJORITY of taverns and bars said they will shut down during daylight hours at the request of Coordinator Paul E. Jorgensen of the National Licensed Beverage Association.

The California Dining and Beverage Association also asked its members to observe the national day of mourning by closing from 6 a.m. until sunset.

Activity on the waterfront will come to a halt. Union President Harry Bridges said members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union will not work Monday.

THE LONG Beach Naval Shipyard said only essential workers, who are being contacted by telephone, will be on the job Monday.

William Tormey, president of Southern California Grocers Association, asked its 8,000 member stores to lock their doors between 9 a.m. and noon Monday. The Long Beach New Motor Car Dealers Association also asked its members to join the nation in mourning.

Outpatient clinic appointments were canceled for some 2,000 persons at Los Angeles County and Harbor General hospitals. Surgery and emergency cases, of course, will continue to be handled.

FINANCIAL institutions throughout the Southland late Saturday were planning to close for part or all of the day.

Marineland, which was not opened Saturday for the first time in its history, will be closed Monday. Regular hours will be observed today.

Knott's Berry Farm will hold open only its restaurants and shops today and Monday. Other entertain-

ment was canceled. Farm employees will quit work Monday to join in a memorial service at the same time that President Kennedy's funeral service is held in Washington.

DISNEYLAND, which shut its doors Saturday, will be reopened today from 10 a.m. to sunset. Monday and Tuesday are regular winter - schedule closing days.

In Long Beach and Lakewood, major retail merchants announced they will extend their open hours Tuesday until 9:30 p.m. and that sales advertising appearing in today's and Monday's Independent Press-Telegram will be honored that day.

The wholesale shutdown was triggered by national, state and city proclamations for a day of mourning Monday.

IN THE state proclamation, Acting Gov. Glenn M. Anderson said:

"We feel that every business, every school, every office should be closed for the day so that the process of unification and rededication may begin."

The acting governor said the proclamation closes all public schools, colleges and all state and city offices.

The proclamation urged "all Californians to devote at least part of this day's mourning to prayer for the President's soul, for President Johnson and for our nation's future."

CITY proclamations immediately came from Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and other Southern California communities.

Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach asked all to join the city "in heartfelt mourning for our beloved President."

The California Department of Employment, also closing Monday, said that persons due to report then should report at the same time Tuesday.

L.B. Church Memorial Services Set

(Continued from Page A-1)

masses are not permitted on Sunday or Holy Days.

A solemn requiem mass for the late President will be sung at 12:15 p.m. today in St. Anthony Catholic Church, 540 Olive Ave. A second solemn requiem mass will be offered at 12:07 p.m. Monday in the church.

St. Matthew Catholic Church, 672 Temple Ave., will hold requiem masses at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday. No requiem mass was scheduled today because of the late notice.

St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 3955 Orange Ave., also will hold an evening requiem mass at 7:30 Monday.

THE LONG Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said community and religious leaders are co-operating in the holding of a public memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday in the Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamosa Ave.

Churches scheduled to join in the service are: St. John Baptist, Second Baptist, New Hope Baptist, Grant Chapel A.M.E., Long Beach Community Church, Antioch Baptist, St. Vestal C.M.E., New Liberty Baptist, Holy Faith Tabernacle, St. Mark Baptist, Golgotha Baptist, Greater White Rose Church of God and Christ, and the Greater Harvest Church of God in Christ.

SCORES of other churches throughout the area late Saturday scheduled special services. Members were urged to contact their churches for information. Here is a partial list of services for Monday:

The College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave., 11 a.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 32nd Street and Magnolia Avenue, 2 p.m.

Unitarian Church, 5459 Atherton Ave., 1 p.m.

Wayfarers Chapel, Portuguese Bend, 11 a.m.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., 10 a.m.

St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road, Lakewood, 11 a.m.

THE LONG Beach Municipal Band will hold a memorial concert at 2 p.m. today in the bandstand of Bixby Park.

Meanwhile, City Manager John Mansell offered the services of his office in arranging any memorial service proposed by an organized group for the dead President.

"It is too late now," he said Saturday night, "to arrange an appropriate civic service for our President for Monday. But we intend to do everything to correct this very shortly."

Virtually all churches contacted said prayers for the deceased President and special sermons will be included in regular services today.

Nixon Cites True Tribute

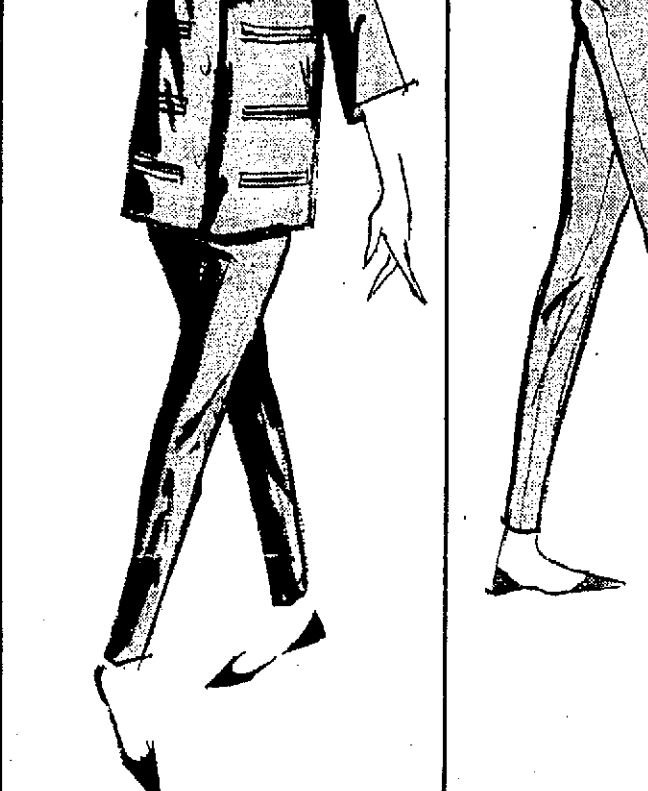
NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday the greatest tribute we can pay to President Kennedy is to try to reduce the forces of hatred.

Nixon made the statement to newsmen outside his apartment. He declined to answer any questions.

"President Kennedy Friday wrote the last and greatest chapter of his 'Profiles in Courage,'" Nixon said, "People throughout the world are trying to find words adequate to express their sorrow over his death and sympathy to his family."

"The greatest tribute we can pay to his memory is in our daily lives to do everything we can to reduce the forces of hatred which drive men to such terrible deeds."

"Profiles in Courage" is the book President Kennedy wrote about statesmen who displayed courage in office in times of crisis.



cotton velvet lounge set
Reg. 25.98 12.99

Luscious cotton velvet lounge set imported from Italy . . . reduced in time for elegant at-home entertaining! Boxy ¾ coat, long pants, Red, blue, 10-16.

Robes and Loungewear—Street Floor



two-piece wool jersey overblouses
special 12.98

- 2-Piece overblouses
- Expertly styled by a famous maker
- Fashioned of sag-no-more wool jersey
- In black, red, beige, pink or blue.
- Sizes 10 to 18.

Budget Dresses—Street Floor

ple throughout the world are trying to find words adequate to express their sorrow over his death and sympathy to his family.

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"The greatest tribute we can pay to his memory is in our daily lives to do everything we can to reduce the forces of hatred which drive men to such terrible deeds."



famous maker sweater clearance
Reg. 12.98 to 16.98 8.99-10.99

A beautiful collection of famous maker sweaters at unbelievable savings. Sizes 34 to 40 in a wide variety of styles and colors. Sketched is just one of a group.

Hi Deb Shop—Street Floor



tommye pinafore sleep set
Save ½ 3.99

Fringe-trimmed pinafore of combed cotton batiste to slip over a matching sleepcoat . . . for bed or breakfast table. Mint, pink, or blue pinafore over white gown, s-m-l.

Lingerie—Street Floor

In Tribute To
President John F. Kennedy

The Following Members of the
Long Beach Retail Furniture Association
Will Be Closed Monday, November 25

Austin's Furniture
Carl's Furniture
Davis Furniture Co.
Frank Bros.
Henry's Furniture
Lloyd's of Long Beach
Long Beach Furn., Inc.

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
Aaron Schultz
Leo Schultz Furniture Co.
The Sleep Shoppe
Ward Furniture
Wells Bros. (both stores)

SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Psychiatric Views Given on Assassin

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — What leads an assassin to squeeze the trigger?

Can more assassinations be prevented?

Prominent psychiatrists gave these views:

Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kans.: "There is no single, simple cause for violence.

We assume that violence in human beings is under pretty good control most of the time. It isn't.

"Every president has been assassinated one thousand times by words. Bitter, scathing and hostile things have been said about each president.

"Personal vituperation of the president tends to influence people who are suggestible, who will displace to the person of the president all the feelings they have against other people, all their animosities and hates and fears.

"It is an easy step from phantasy to action for some people. Hate, frustration, hurt pride and bitter feelings lead them on to pull the trigger."

DR. SANDOR Lorand, New York City: "Whatever the assassin's obsession was, he was a 'father' murderer.

"Many normal people are full of violence. We learn to control it. When the controls break down, a person can want to attack the whole community and everyone he thinks is mistreating him. He thinks of himself as a figurehead saving the world.

"The responsibility lies in all of us to maintain and strengthen the controls over our violence. It lies particularly with those leaders, whoever they be, who disrupt the normal adjustment of individuals by preaching violence, who encourage the view that rebellion and opposition are all right even if carried to the point of violence. Then violence has to break through."

DR. KENNETH Appel, Philadelphia, past president of the American Psychiatric Association: "We have had a lot more assassinations than England. Whether this goes with high emphasis on individuality and aggressiveness and a high crime rate and lack of respect for authority, as compared with England, needs to be thought through. Encouraging the idea that a person can do anything he wants to do is unwise.

"In England, there is more tolerance, more respect for authority, and more of a feeling for gradual change."

Compared with the usual murderer, Appel said, the assassin "has more background of grandiosity. Hitler suffered from a great deal of personal frustration and severe inferiority. He had friends shot. It is the same sort of personality."

DR. DANIEL Blain of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia: "There are fanatics, super patriots and delusional paranoids who transfer their own inner problems to others, particularly to people of prominence, such as world leaders. They make the leaders the victims of rumor, especially of a slanderous nature, or physical violence in seeking revenge.

"It is logical to believe that assassins, and people who join unwieldy mobs, feel themselves to be members of a persecuted group. They go beyond reason or logic.

"A main defense is against any form of extremism."

Camel Driver Friend Wishes Johnson Well

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Camel driver Bashir Ahmad, who became Lyndon B. Johnson's friend while the latter was on a tour in 1961, expressed deep sorrow today at the death of President Kennedy and wished his successor well.

He said of the new President: "I hope and pray my friend Johnson will rise to the occasion and adequately fill the vacuum created by President Kennedy's death."

Ahmad met President Kennedy in mid-1961 when he came to Washington on invitation from Johnson, then vice president.

Refer to Section 7
Secretary of the Navy
John B. Connally Jr.
Fort Worth, Texas

Lee H. Oswald
U.S.M.C.R. #53230
Kalinovsk St. 4-29
Minsk, U.S.S.R.
January 30, 1961

Dear Sir,

I wish to call your attention to a case about which you may have personal knowledge since you are a resident of Ft. Worth as I am.

In November, 1959, an event was well publicized in the Ft. Worth newspapers concerning a person who had gone to the Soviet Union to reside for a short time, (much in the same way E. Hemingway resided in Paris.)

This person in answer to questions put to him by reporters in Moscow criticized certain facets of American life. The story was blown up into another, somewhat sensational, with the result that the Navy Department gave this person a belated dishonorable discharge, although he had received an honorable discharge after three years service on Sept. 11, 1957 at El Toro, Marine Corps Base in California.

These are the basic facts of my case.

I have and always had the full sanction of the U.S. Embassy, Moscow, U.S.S.R., and hence the U.S. government. In as much as I am returning to the U.S.A. in this year with the aid of the U.S. Embassy, I bring with me my family (I married in the U.S.S.R.). I shall employ all means to right this gross mistake or injustice to a bona-fide U.S. citizen and ex-serviceman. The U.S. government has no charges or complaints against me. I ask you to look into this case and take the necessary steps to repair the damage done to me and my family. For information I would direct you to consult the American Embassy, Chikovskii St. 19/21, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Thank you

Lee H. Oswald 2 975

—Associated Press Wirephoto

WAS PRESIDENT THE TARGET?

Letter from Pentagon personnel files raises some questions about the assassination of President Kennedy. Dated Jan. 30, 1961, the letter was written by Lee H. Oswald, now charged with murdering the President. It was addressed to John Connally, then secretary of Navy, now governor of Texas. Connally, riding with the President, was wounded by one of three shots fired by hidden rifleman. The letter asked Connally to reverse Oswald's undesirable discharge from the Marine Corps.

Kennedy's Death a Blow to Peace Efforts, K Says

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, the man who

in the hall of Kohler's residence.

Khrushchev sent messages to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. He told Johnson:

"The heinous assassination of the United States President at a time when . . . there appeared signs of relaxation of international tension and a prospect has been opened for improving relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States evokes the indignation of the Soviet people against the culprits of this base crime.

"The Soviet government and the Soviet people share the grief of the American people over this great loss. . . . The death of President Kennedy is a heavy blow to all people who cherish the cause of peace and Soviet-American cooperation."

Khrushchev expressed hope that the "search for settling disputable questions, a search

to which President J. F. Kennedy made a tangible contribution, will be continued in the interests of peace, for the benefit of mankind."

Kennedy, he said, was a "person of broad outlook who realistically assessed the situation and tried to find ways for negotiated settlements of the international problems which now divide the world."

To Mrs. Kennedy, Khrushchev wrote:

"All people who knew him greatly respected him and I shall always keep the memory of my meeting with him. Accept my most sincere condolences and expressions of wholehearted sympathy with your grievous bereavement."

KHRUSHCHEV'S wife, Nina, also messaged Mrs. Kennedy, saying: "I ask you to accept at this hour of sorrow my sincere condolences and sympathy with you and your entire family."

Ordinary Russians joined the stream of diplomats and others who called at Spassko House to sign the book of condolences. The first were four young men from the Moscow Engineering-Physics Institute. They said they had come as individuals to pay their respects.

Americans in Moscow were engulfed by an outpouring of sympathy from Russians everywhere.

"My wife could not sleep all night," one said.

"The whole Russian people is sorry," said another.

"How could such a thing happen in America?" asked one shocked elderly woman. "And to such a fine man."

FIRST RULE for finding lost articles—dial HE 2-5959 to place a far-reaching Classified "lost" ad.

U.N. Cancels All Monday Meetings

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations, which lost a warm friend in President Kennedy, has canceled all Monday meetings because of his funeral.

A spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant and eight other U.N. officials will attend Kennedy's funeral Monday in Washington. The spokesman disclosed the General Assembly will hold a special meeting at 10:30 a.m. (EST) Tuesday for tributes to the late President.

The assembly of 111 delegates stood for a moment of silence Friday after the assassinated President died, and quickly adjourned as a sign of mourning.

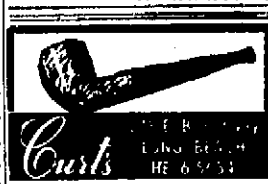
BESIDE the Burmese secretary-general, those to attend the funeral are Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez of Venezuela, president of the assembly; Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, president of the Security Council; and six U.S. citizens with the rank of U.N. under-secretary.

The six are Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary for special political affairs; David B. Vaughn, undersecretary for general services; John H. Davis, commission-general of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees; Frank P. Graham, U.N. representative for India and Pakistan; Paul G. Hoffman, managing director of the U.N. special fund, and Maurice Pate, executive director of the U.N. children's fund.

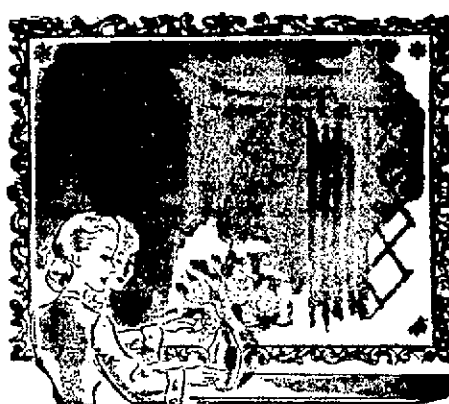
THE SENSE of mourning that pervaded the big concrete and glass U.N. head-

quarters building stemmed in great part from a feeling that a friend was dead — taken at a time when he was making a solid contribution to the principles upon which the organization is founded.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Sunday, Nov. 26, 1960



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Sportsmen Love PAK-A-ROBE for Christmas

Virgin wool plaid robe, deeply fringed in its own leather-like and matching plaid case with a foam rubber cushion for comfortable seating. Red, brown, and green-blue plaid. 54"x72" large enough for two.

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our late president
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ARE YOURS IN
JEWEL BRIGHT
ARNEL
TRIACETATE
JERSEY

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HOLLY BERRY
RED
PEACOCK
BLUE
BLACK
JET

PAY NOTHING
'TIL FEB. '64

SIZES 12-20

SIZES 10-18

Columbia

open every night 'til Christmas lakewood open tues. 12:30 to 9:30

free park and shop
LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

street floor, long beach
and lakewood center

long beach, pacific at 1st—

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Castro Charges 'Rightist Plot'

MIAMI (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro expressed doubt Saturday night that Lee H. Oswald, accused slayer of President Kennedy, was a leader of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee of the United States.

He also said his regime had no connection with the President's death. He charged that "the most reactionary elements" in the United States are trying to link him with Oswald and the assassination.

In a two-hour Havana address, Castro suggested instead that Oswald was "the instrument of a macabre plan" prepared by U.S. right-wing extremists to eliminate Kennedy.

"Everything indicates there was a well-prepared plan," he said, "and that Oswald was prepared by ultrareactionary elements of the United States."

"The American people should demand to know what is behind Kennedy's assassination," he added.

He suggested: "Isn't it possible that this man was an agent of ultrareactionary and ultraright-wing circles?"

Joseph Kennedy Unable to Attend Rite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ailing former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy will not be able to attend the funeral of his son the late President.

The White House said the President's father still bed-ridden because of a stroke he suffered two years ago, will remain at his Cape Cod home, where the Kennedy family traditionally gathers on Thanksgiving Day.

Officials Say 2 Bullets Struck JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was shot twice Friday by an assassin, White House sources said Saturday.

First reports said the President was killed by one bullet.

It was learned Saturday that the information given the White House was that two bullets entered Kennedy's body. The White House sources said they understood that one bullet hit Kennedy in the neck. He bent forward, turned his head and was struck in the skull by the second bullet.

Governor Told of Kennedy's Death

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas Gov. John Connally, recovering from a sniper's bullet after four hours of surgery, was told by his wife Saturday that his friend, John F. Kennedy had died of his wounds.

"It was pretty well resolved in his own mind that the President was dead," said Connally's administrative assistant, Bill Stinson.

Connally rested well during the night. President Johnson called to check on his condition.

A medical bulletin said Gov. Connally "is in control of his faculties. His vital signs (pulse, respiration, blood pressure) are stable. The last X-rays of his chest are good. Doctors are pleased with his continuing progress. He is mentally clear."

Aldous Huxley, 69, Dies of Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author-scholar Aldous Huxley, whose 45 books included "Brave New World," a chilling view of the 25th century, is dead at 69 of cancer.

The literary member of one of the world's leading scientific families, Huxley succumbed at his Hollywood home Friday night. He had been ill for about three years from cancer of the mouth, which had spread.

A son, Matthew Huxley, said "very personal, very private" services were conducted by the family at the house, followed by cremation.

The British-born writer had lived here since 1937 but kept his British citizenship. Huxley was the son of Leonard and Julia Arnold Huxley. His paternal grandfather was the great naturalist, Thomas Huxley. His younger brother is Nobel-prize biologist Sir Julian Huxley of London.

"Brave New World," published in 1932, was Huxley's best known work. It sold nearly a million copies.

Pope Gives Absolution to Kennedy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, shocked and grieved, gave absolution Saturday to John F. Kennedy and prayed that "his death may not hinder the cause of world peace."

The death of the first Roman Catholic to become President of the United States plunged this tiny headquarters state of Catholicism into deep mourning.

Gloom filled the halls of the Apostolic Palace and the great Basilica of St. Peter. It was in sharp contrast with the spirit of elation that had followed Kennedy's call on Pope Paul two days after the Roman Catholic ruler was crowned last June 30.

State Demo Choice Now Uncertain

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—President Kennedy's death will have a profound effect on the California political scene.

Until the hidden sniper fired his rifle in Dallas Friday, all the emphasis on the 1964 presidential primary touched on the prospective Republican contest between Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The Democratic primary shaped up as a mere formality to award the state's national convention delegates to Kennedy. In this respect, the Democrats were pretty much one happy family.

WHAT WILL happen now is completely up in the air. Lyndon B. Johnson is no stranger to California. He has visited and spoken here on a number of occasions, and he has been friendly with many Democratic leaders.

But, at this early stage, nobody can tell whether California Democrats — especially the liberal element in the California Democratic Council — will form a solid line behind the new president.

Gov. Brown was a Kennedy man before his 1960 nomination in Los Angeles. He was, he said, "very close to the President" and expected to direct his 1964 California campaign.

THE GOVERNOR'S relationship with Johnson has yet to evolve. Brown considers himself a liberal; Johnson has been known as a conservative.

One state figure who could emerge on top is Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh — but it would probably only intensify his feud with the CDC.

Unruh is among the few who can say he was on good terms with both Kennedy and Johnson. He ran Kennedy's Southern California campaign three years ago. And just recently he spent the night as Johnson's guest at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

When Johnson appeared before the Democratic state convention in Sacramento last August, he stepped in as a peacemaker with a plea against "feuds and fusties" in the party's California ranks.

New Zealand, Australia Vote Saturday

SYDNEY (AP)—Labor parties will bid for power Saturday in twin general elections in thriving Australia and New Zealand.

Fighting it out in Australia are Prime Minister Sir Robert G. Menzies, a confident and smooth politician right at the top; and labor leader Arthur A. Calwell, a confident, and rugged battler who has never quite made it.

In New Zealand, it's Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake, farmer turned politician, against Arnold H. Nordmeyer, Presbyterian minister turned politician, fronting for the first time as labor leader.

FROM TERMINAL ISLAND TO NEWPORT BEACH

Billion-Dollar 'Gold Coast' Playland Being Created

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series telling of the new "Gold Coast" emerging along the Los Angeles - Orange County ocean line. This first article draws a general picture of the phenomenal development. Others will detail the various ocean projects.)

By WILLIAM JONES
From the steel arch in the sky bridging San Pedro and Terminal Island down to the lapping waters of Newport Bay, a more-than-\$1-billion development program is carving out a new coastline.

Engineers label this Shangri La-by-the-Sea the

See Pictures on Page B-1

largest waterfront project ever to be undertaken anywhere in the world.

Bathed in the financial waters of this shoreline development are Terminal Island, Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

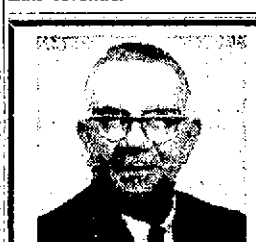
Financed through private, local, county, state and federal funds, the program squarely aims at converting this chunk of Pacific beach into the most elaborate aquatic playland on earth.

Busy harbors, safe marinas and quiet lagoons for everything from motor launches to the eye-filling canvas of the sailboat are being clawed out of the earth. Surrounding them is park landscaping as intriguing as a Japanese garden. Imaginative bridges and islands open a new world for adventurers in the now too-conventional frontier.

Demos Drop Two Events

Democratic events canceled because of the President's death include the 10th anniversary celebration of the California Democratic Council which had been scheduled for tonight in Hollywood Palladium.

Also canceled is the Tuesday night Thanksgiving party for State Sen. Thomas Rees, which had been scheduled for the Long Beach Recreation Center, Ocean Boulevard and Elm Avenue.



TOM CROOKS

We are happy to announce the association of Tom Crooks and LANE'S HOME FURNISHINGS. Tom is known to the furniture buyer for over 20 years. We are more than glad to tell friends of his that he is affiliated with us in the furniture business.

LANE'S HOME FURNISHINGS
3030 East Pacific Cst. Hwy.
QE 3-9971 • Long Beach

In the midst of these pleasure ports are planted plush apartments that tower like huge windowpanes with their wide use of glass, estates-type residential sections and "hotels" for the man who likes to park his boat in front. Standing ramrod-like in the sky are hotels with tournament golf courses.

These are envisioned in plans by the Huntington Beach Co. and the Bolsa Chica Land Co. on their acreage stretching north from Huntington Beach. Such settings are now becoming a reality in Huntington Harbor by Seal Beach and in the Upper Newport Bay project.

The theme is continued in Long Beach through its shoreline master plan, on to the now-rising Pier J, site of the proposed World's Fair and to Terminal Island.

While the rich may be enticed by this Mediterranean atmosphere, the poor

have not been left by the planners to eat cupcakes.

City Manager John Mansell says the Long Beach shoreline development is aimed specifically at John Doe, his wife and kids. Manager William Gallienne of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce has fought the long battles to preserve the ocean front for the public. Kenneth Sampson, Orange County Harbor manager, speaks out against private interests blocking off the beaches.

In Orange County, two strips of beach front—the 2-mile Huntington Beach State Park and the 3-mile Bolsa Chica State Park—are firmly reserved for public use. Long Beach is jealously guarding its five miles of beach and restricting private construction in high-rise buildings which might block easy access to the water.

The welcome mat long has rested on Terminal Island where the Long Beach Harbor Department by such a simple act as installing guide signs for the Sunday sightseer has made known its feeling on the public-versus-private issue. No defense need be pressed for the proposed California World's Fair and the new San Pedro-Terminal Island Bridge.

This the-customer-is-always-right attitude by these storekeepers is understandable.

Public improvement, notes Long Beach's Mansell, triggers private investment. Result: A better-looking city — and more tax revenue. Orange County in one official report has this to say:

"Some important economic effects in the provision of outdoor recreation should not be overlooked. The effect of parks on adjoining land values is one example. The Yorba Linda Country Club, Mesa Country Club and Newport Harbor, are just a few of the many examples right here in Orange County of what recreational development can do for surrounding land values."

Then why the belated start?

In Long Beach, problems concerned with developing the tidelands have been extremely complex. Many have been solved through various court cases and with legislative actions. Some still remain to be solved. Additionally, there has been a technical problem of land sinkage. This has been solved, and now the city is ready to move into its period of greatest development.

To the south, public and

private developers have been at odds with each other and faced the problems of beach erosion and freeway routing. They have held their finger in the air until the wind has died down.

The wind has died down, the sea calm and, from the steel arch down to the waters of Newport, the new Gold Coast is rising.

NEXT: Long Beach-Terminal Island

Bazaar Postponed by Salvation Army

A Salvation Army bazaar scheduled for Monday in Veterans Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St., has been postponed for one week. It will then be held in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

An earlier story telling of the event appears in the Women's Section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

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COMPLETE COURSE
Limited Time Only
★ 8 Private Lessons
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For a Total Cost of
ONLY \$900
New Adult Students Only
FRED ASTAIRE
Dance Studios
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HE 5-7495—Long Beach

WHAT'S IN A STREET NAME?

A Riot When You Give It a Tag Like Schevchenko

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—What's in a name? Plenty, it seems, when they change the name of your street from Deutz Avenue to Schevchenko Avenue.

Some 70 residents of Schevchenko Avenue in suburban Hamilton Township paraded to demonstrate against the new name for their three-block long street.

The police warned the demonstrators to "break it

up" but some fist fights broke out and before it was over, two brothers, 15 and 16 years old, were arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities.

The Hamilton Township Committee changed the name of the street at the request of Ukrainian-Americans. The new name commemorates Taras Shevchenko, a Ukrainian national hero who lived from 1814 to 1861.

To the south, public and

Walker's
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complete with deluxe portable base
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NOW! a girdle with hold-in power that won't wash out—the New LIVING GIRDLE By Playtex.

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Now—for a limited time only—discover the long-lasting control and comfort of a LIVING GIRDLE and get big savings too!

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 10:00 . . . Ph. HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free

'WHY DID IT HAPPEN HERE?'

Dallas Emerges Indignant From Its Daze

By **BILL HUNTER**
P-T Staff Writer

DALLAS, Tex.—The people of Dallas Saturday night struggled from a 36-hour somnambulist state into which they were plunged by the death of their President.

The assassination here Friday of President John F. Kennedy left the people stunned, bewildered, unable to comprehend. Social life stopped, the streets were empty, the people still. Traffic Saturday re-

turned to normal. The downtown area was jammed with the curious, the morbid.

On Saturday the mood of the people appeared to change. Many are angry—angry that their city was chosen as the site of the most dastardly crime in modern U.S. history.

But anger emerged slowly from bewilderment.

"How can Dallas face the world?" asked insurance man Rex G. Thomas, 35. "It hurts. It hurts deeply. I felt

life crawling into a hole. Why did it happen here?"

Other Texans have blamed Dallas for allowing extremist groups to operate in their city. Thomas and thousands of others Saturday strongly defended their city's actions.

"Are you calling me an extremist because I wouldn't vote for Kennedy?" Thomas asked.

However, most Dallas residents appeared to have accepted a heavy burden they must bear as citizens

of a city which allowed President Kennedy to die.

"But we don't deserve it," said one man.

Schoolteacher Bill Gleb and District Attorney Henry Wade voiced similar comments on the city's feelings.

"I think those who have spread hate in Dallas for some time must share the blame," said the prosecutor.

"This tragedy," said Gleb, "was the fault of mine—and of others—who sat back and allowed the minor-

ity groups to get away with their achievements of the past. I had hoped that for just one time Dallas could hold up its head with pride. It didn't."

As the city struggled back to normality, accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald rested in his Dallas County jail cell, only a short distance from the death scene.

The one time defector to Soviet Russia has refused to make any statement concerning the assassination or

the death minutes later of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, 39-year-old father of three.

District Attorney Wade, who declares that, in his opinion, Oswald is perfectly sane, has stated the killer was alone and not a member of any organized group.

In the courthouse Saturday, Oswald, to me, appeared defiant, almost arrogant. He obviously was tired and under strain from constant interrogation.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
 Long Beach 15, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963

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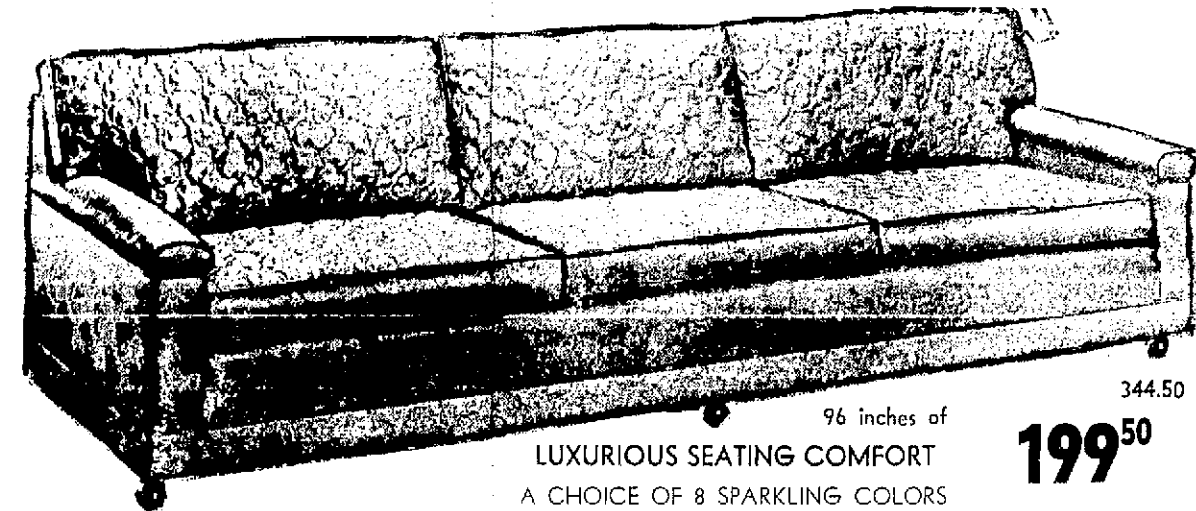
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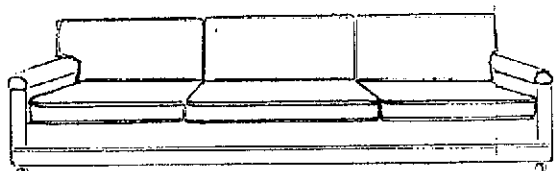
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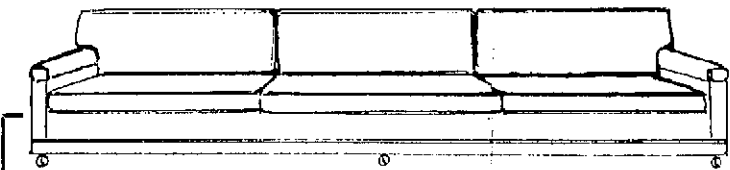
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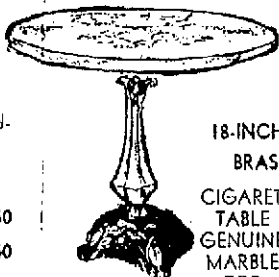
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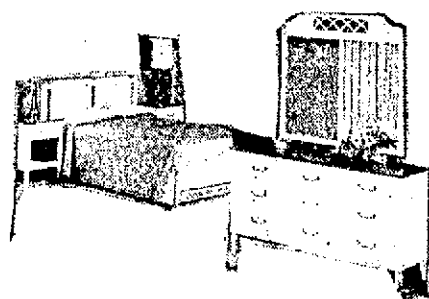
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COMPLETE ITALIAN

Fruitwood Top white and gold dresser, mirror, full size bed, 2 night stands.

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EACH COMPLETE WITH DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, 2 NITE STANDS
 ORIENTAL, ITALIAN, MODERN, FRENCH
 IN BLACK, FRUITWOOD, WALNUT, WHITE
 KING SIZE, STANDARD AND TWIN SIZE
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IDEAL FOR TWO

Reversible pillows, cushion.

49-inches wide in choice of thrilling fabrics.

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Takes corner 72" x 120"

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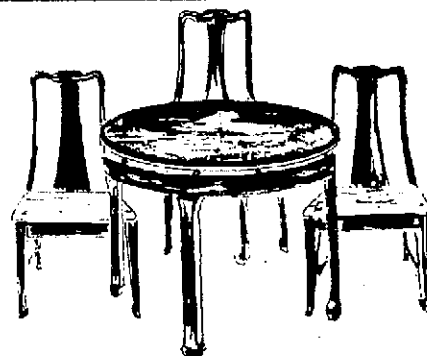
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THANKSGIVING DINNER DELUXE COMPLETE FROM \$3.00

2 P.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED



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Reputation
in Food,
Drink
and Breath-
Taking
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The Katsaris Family wishes

Everyone a very happy Thanksgiving

If you wish to dine out on Thanksgiving Day, or any other time, you have no alternative but to dine at Sam's. That is, of course, if you desire the very best, for no more, in cuisine, beauty and surroundings. Join us and see for yourself.

We are serving Thanksgiving dinners complete with soup or our famous Coney Island Clam Chowder... Chef's Salad with Thousand Island Dressing... Whipped Cream Potatoes and Garden Fresh Peas... Home-made Pie and your choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Complete Dinners from \$2.95... Children \$1.35

Plus Selections from our Regular Menu

Your Hosts Nick, Ruth and Dick Katsaris

**World Famous
SAM'S SEA FOOD**
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FAMILY RESTAURANT

Jimmy Means
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Acclaimed by Gournets to be one of the
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THANKSGIVING DINNER

ROAST TOM TURKEY
2.50 BAKED HAM 2.50

Thanksgiving dinners served in a de-
lightful atmosphere with the traditional
trimmings...

Dinner Served 3 P.M. until 10 P.M.

4130 Paramount at Carson
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**Coral
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THANKSGIVING Dine by the Water ... Overlooking the Shoreline A TRADITIONAL DINNER

Served with soup or salad, relish tray, potatoes and vege-
table, dessert, assorted bread and butter and choice of
beverage.

Dinners from 3.00

Children from 1.75

DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P.M.

Reservations Recommended. Ph. HE 7-0558



880 HARBOR SCENIC DRIVE
LONG BEACH HARBOR



Special THANKSGIVING DAY MENU
Served from NOON until 11 P.M.

PARTIES OF OVER TEN
BY RESERVATION ONLY

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

You'll Enjoy our Traditional Feast
Bring the Entire Family

211 MARINA DRIVE LONG BEACH MARINA GE 4-1744

Curries SANTA FE Steak House

JOIN US FOR A TRADITIONAL

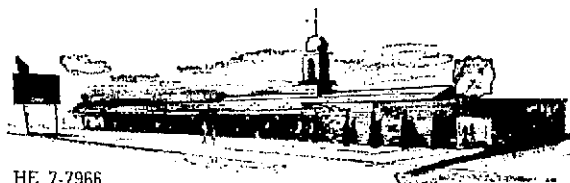
THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY DINNER

\$2.95

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

— OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. —

This year, relax and enjoy Thanksgiving dining with your
family in our elegant surroundings.



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1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY



THANKSGIVING DINNER

Traditional Holiday Dining... Bring the Family!
Clifton's Serves Only Grade "A"
Quality, Juicy, Young, Tender-meated Turkey

8-course deluxe thanksgiving dinner
Your Choice of Turkey, Chicken,
Ham, Roast or any other entree plus
seven additional delicious courses

\$1.77
(plus
tax)

"treasure tray" kid's plate

(Includes turkey 'n' all the trimmings)...
For children in the family 12 and under...
Kiddies capturing color tipped flag receive
FREE gift from exciting
"Treasure Chest"
Holidays and Sundays... ONLY
FREE Candy for All Kids!

59c

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Plenty of Free Parking Always

Also in Los Angeles & West Covina

THANKSGIVING DINNER SPECIAL

FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

YOUR CHOICE OF ENTREE:

ROAST TURKEY, ROAST CHICKEN
OR ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Served completely with your choice of appetizer
(includes Soup, Salad, Tomato Juice, Pineapple or
Cottage Cheese) and Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce,
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetables, Hot Rolls and Butter,
Coffee, Tea or Milk.

1.30

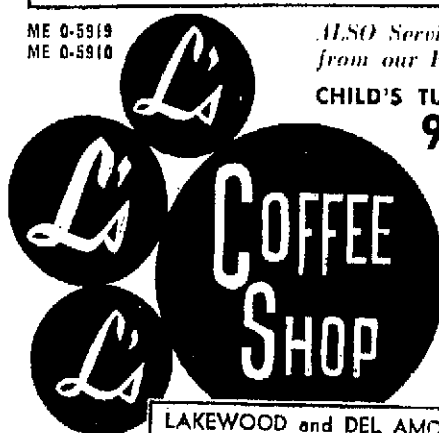
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Also Serving Selections
from our Regular Menu

CHILD'S TURKEY PLATE
90c

FREE TREATS
FOR THE KIDS

OPEN
24
HOURS



LAKEWOOD and DEL AMO

THANKSGIVING DAY DELUXE BUFFET

"IT'S FABULOUS"

100 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING:

SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

- Prime Roast of Beef
- Turkey and Dressing
- Baked Ham
- Delicious Golden Fried Chicken
- Roast Rack of Spring Lamb

\$3.95

Includes Beverage and Dessert

Children Under 8 — \$2.25

Try some of each or go back for seconds if
you so desire — plus many tempting salads,
relishes, etc.

COMPLIMENTARY CIDER FROM CIDER BARREL
FREE RIDES

STAGE COACH — TRAIN
BULL CART — CABLE CAR

REAL INDIAN DANCING AND SINGING ALL DAY

Bring Your Family for an enjoyable day of dining & entertainment.

Also Open Christmas Day... 11:30-10 p.m.

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SMILE**

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Diners Club, Carte Blanche,
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Thanksgiving Dinner

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COMPLETE

TURKEY DINNER

2.95

Child's Plate 1.50

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From Our Regular
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Cafe Lafayette

Cordially invites you to join us for truly a family
style THANKSGIVING DINNER both to eat and to
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CARVE AND SERVE

Your Own Turkey

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
A MINIMUM OF FOUR GUESTS

SERVICE
FROM
12 NOON

HE 5-5681

RESERVATIONS
URGENTLY
REQUESTED



DINE OUT ON THANKSGIVING

TRULY ENJOY THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR!

Why not let the entire family truly enjoy Thanksgiving this year? Why not treat them to a memorable holiday dinner at Hoefly's? We offer "Turkey with all the trimmings" . . . or you may order Steak, Prime Rib, Ham, Seafood . . . or any of the other delightful entrees on the fabulous Hoefly's menu!

Hoefly's

Dinner will be served
from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.
...and we sincerely suggest
that reservations be made.

RESTAURANT
4911 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
for Reservations—GE 8-1965

SOME EVENING SOON . . .
ENJOY THE
INCOMPARABLE
TOM MAULDING
AT OUR ROTATING
PIANO BAR IN THE
FRIENDLY TAP ROOM

Americana

DINING ROOM

Relish Tray Soup or Salad

Roast Young Tom Turkey
Sage Dressing — 2.25
Roast Long Island Duckling 2.25
Virginia Baked Ham
Champagne Sauce 2.25
Roast Leg of Lamb
Mint Jelly — 2.00
Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus. 4.50
English Cut 3.75

Mashed Potatoes or Candied Yams, Garden
Fresh Vegetables, Choice Pumpkin Pie,
Hot Mince Pie, Hot Apple Pie and Brandy
Sauce.

Coffee • Tea or Milk
Mixed Nuts—Dinner Mints

TURKEY CHILD'S PORTION
BAKED HAM 1.50
LEG OF LAMB 1.50

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Reservations
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FOR THANKSGIVING
DINNER
a choice of
TURKEY - HAM - PRIME RIB

Many Delicious Salads & Relishes
Potatoes - Hot Vegetables
Home Made Rolls
Coffee - Tea - Milk
Dessert
Children under 10 . . . \$1.50

please, a large single serving on this day only

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Invites you to
"EAT LIKE A NORSE"
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Featuring from 12 Noon
ROAST TURKEY
BAKED HAM
SWEDISH MEATBALLS
WONDERFUL SALADS

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5925 CHERRY
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THANKSGIVING DINNER in an exotic setting

This year enjoy your Thanksgiving Day in a
Polynesian Atmosphere. Serving complete Din-
ners with a choice of entree. Roast Turkey,
Virginia Baked Ham or a cantonese delight.

Dancing in Ming Room
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Entertainment by South Seas Dancers

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C'EST SI BON

Continental or American Cuisine
— you'll find your favorites
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or choose from many excellent
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Theridour, for instance, or Beef
Stroganoff, Prime Ribs of Beef,
Braised Filet Mignon or
New York Cut Steak.
Our Caesar Salad is sensational.
For Dessert, live it up with
Baked Alaska or Cakes Suetie.

For Thanksgiving a complete turkey
dinner—Service from 2 p.m. Please
phone for reservations.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

This year
enjoy Thanksgiving
in Paris . . .
Paris in
Long Beach
is the . . .

Chandelier

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**COMPLETE
TURKEY
DINNER**
Including
all the
trimmings
from
\$2.95
Children
\$1.75

Served from 12 P.M.

4205 ATLANTIC
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Thanksgiving Dinner

Served from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Assorted Individual Hors d'oeuvres
Chicken Consomme Alexandra
Pineapple Waldorf Salad Marachino

ENTREE

**YOUNG IMPERIAL VALLEY
TOM TURKEY 3.50**
Savory Oyster Stuffing, Buttered Snowflake Potatoes,
Giblet Sauce, Italian String Beans, Fresh Cranberries.

**SUCCULENT BAKED
YORKSHIRE HAM 3.25**
Glazed with Black Cherry Sauce . . . Served with
Golden Louisiana Yams, Green Peas a la Francaise.

**BRAISED LONG ISLAND
DUCKLING 3.75**
Sauce Bigarade . . . Served with Sauté Mixed Vegeta-
bles and Garnished with a Spiced Branded Peach.

**BAKED FLORIDA
POMPANO ESPANOLE 4.25**
Gourmet Fish of the Florida Coast, Baked in a White
Wine and Tomato Sauce, Garnished with Marinated
Cucumbers.

**ROAST PRIME RIBS of
STEER BEEF 4.75**
Served with Natural Pan Gravy, Fluffy Baked Idaho
Potato and French Cut Green Beans. . . . Ask for
Your Favorite Cut.

Pumpkin Pie Chantilly
Fruit Sherbet with Creme de Menthe
Branded Hot Mince Pie
Holiday Fruit Cake
Old English Pudding—Rum Sauce
• Mixed Nuts and After Dinner Mints • Coffee • Tea
CHILDREN'S DINNER \$1.00 LESS

Jim Stockman's

Edgewater Inn

MARINA HOTEL

King Arthur's

Relish Dish
Soup or Salad — Choice of Dressing
French Fried or Baked Potatoes
Sour Cream & Chives or Cheese Sauce
Coffee, Tea, Milk — Rolls & Butter
Sherbet, Ice Cream, Pie — 25c
Chococake — 40c

ENTREES

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing and
Cranberry Sauce 2.95
Baked Virginia Ham, Candied Yams,
Sweet Sauce 2.95
Roast Stuffed Duck 3.25
Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus,
Diamond Jim Brady Cut 4.50
Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus,
English Cut 3.50

FROM THE BROILER

U. S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak 4.50
U. S. Choice New York Cut Steak 4.75
Special Top Sirloin Steak 3.50
CHILD'S PLATE — DINNER — \$1.50
Any above entree, except steaks

5511 E. Spring St. at Bellflower
HARRISON 5-6843 HARRISON 5-9113

THOUGHTS OF THANKSGIVING

Every day should be one of Thanksgiving
for us who live in America. For, we enjoy
blessings undreamed of in other parts of
the world.

LET'S GIVE THANKS IN THE CHURCH
OF OUR CHOICE FOR OUR FREEDOM
AND THE MANY BLESSINGS THAT ARE
OURS.

"Delicious Food at Sensible Prices"

Serving a Complete Thanksgiving
Dinner from 11:00 A.M.

JONES

**DINING ROOM
AND CAFETERIA**

120 - 126 EAST FIFTH STREET
Reservations: HE 5-1674
Serving You 34 Years in the Same Location

Hody's

RESTAURANT'S

Chilled Tomato Juice—Half Grapefruit, Santa Clara
Northern Sea Food Louie

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Broth With Noodles

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Apple and Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy,
Cranberry Sauce or
Baked Sugar-Cured HAM, Orange Sauce
Dutch Oven POT ROAST, Jardiniere
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Whipped Potatoes,
String Beans

Waldorf Salad or Tossed Lettuce Salad,
French or Bleu Cheese Dressing

Pumpkin Pie—Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce
Hot Apple Pie, Vanilla Sauce—
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Special Eggnog Ice Cream, Choice of any Ice Cream
or Sherbet
Beverage

YOUR WAITRESS WILL BE HAPPY
TO BRING YOU AN ADDITIONAL
HELPING OF TURKEY AT NO
EXTRA COST.

**CHILDREN'S \$1.35
DINNER**

Open for Breakfast 7 A.M. Dinner from 12 Noon.
LAKEWOOD BLVD. in Lakewood Center
LOS ALTOS, Pacific Coast Hiway at Anaheim

Man on Way to Wed Cremated in Crash

VALLEJO (AP) — Hadley Vernon Crawford and his fiancée started for Reno late Friday night to get married. They never made it.

Bad weather turned them back. Then while fixing a blowout in the dark, Crawford was killed by another car.

The accident at 2:05 a.m. Saturday was on U.S. Highway 40 near the intersection of Highway 48, north of Vallejo.

Crawford, 24, of Clovis, was in the rear of the car setting the jack. His fiancée, Ruth R. Sotto, 24, of Oakland, was standing beside their car. Another car, driven by Mrs. Mayone A. Hosfield, of Vallejo, came off the Highway 48 onto 40. Because of the cloudy weather, she told the highway patrol she did not see the parked Crawford car.

The Crawford car's gasoline tank exploded, cremating his body and injuring Miss Sotto slightly. Mrs. Hosfield received minor injuries.

Crawford lived in Clovis, Miss Sotto in Oakland.

ASSASSIN SHOT POLICEMAN, TOO

In Modest Home Another Widow Mourns for Husband

DALLAS (UPI) — There is another funeral, another grief-stricken family.

Mrs. J. D. Tippitt shares with Jacqueline Kennedy the sorrow of widowhood, for her husband was slain, too.

One man is charged with their deaths. But there all similarity ends.

President Kennedy was a man of history and wealth. J. D. Tippitt, 39, made \$490 a month as a policeman to support his wife and three children. He had no insurance. The city provides none.



J. D. TIPPITT
 Left Three Children

TIPPITT was shot and killed on a Dallas street while pursuing President Kennedy's accused assassin.

His careworn widow and their children, Allen, 14; Brenda Kay, 10, and Curtiss Glenn, 5, live in a neat suburban area of medium brick homes on the southern edge of Dallas. She is 36.

"Daddy had just come home for lunch at 11:30 (a.m.). He had a sandwich and some milk before he went back to duty," Mrs. Tippitt said.

"Then the next thing I heard was that he was dead," Mrs. Tippitt said she "certainly knows" how Mrs. Ken-

edy feels. She said the slain President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, called her Friday night.

"HE SAID he was calling on behalf of Mrs. Kennedy," Mrs. Tippitt said. "He expressed their sympathy and sorrow over our loss. I told him to express my concern to Mrs. Kennedy and to tell her I certainly know how she feels."

Mrs. Tippitt said she was

grateful for the thoughtfulness of the Kennedy's in calling their concern.

Mrs. Tippitt's neat, three-bedroom brick home was filled with friends and relatives. Food in abundance was spread over tables and the kitchen sink. Her children, surrounded by friends, were eating lunch quietly.

"I just don't know how we'll get along without him," Mrs. Tippitt said of her slain husband. "He was such a good man—he was so good to the children."

"This comes at such a crucial time of their lives. The oldest boy—he's 14—needs the guiding hand of a man so much now. I just don't know..."

MRS. TIPPITT choked with emotion as she told of events leading up to her husband's death.

"As a husband and father he was a very good man," she said. "He was a good Christian man." The Tippitts are members of the Beckley Hills Baptist Church in the South Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

"It's the kids who will be hit the hardest," she said. "He was so good to them. They loved him so. And I re-

spected him so much, I sort of depended on his level-headed thinking... I don't know what will happen now."

Tippitt had been a member of the Dallas police force for 11 years.

A SPOKESMAN for Dallas police said the widow would receive some money from the police retirement fund.

Tippitt had several brushes with violence. He carried a broken ice pick in his knee, from an attacker. An enraged man's pistol once misfired in his face.

His widow said Tippitt was "a good police officer. He worked hard at his job. I guess you could say he really liked his work... He always felt like he was doing some good."

He was so good to them. They loved him so. And I re-



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I. Magnin President Dies of Heart Ill
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An internationally known leader in the fashion industry, Escobosa, president of I. Magnin Co. died Friday night of a heart attack in Williamsburg, Va., for a meeting of the board of trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. He was 56.

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 Spots in the Long Beach Area

Jellied Water May End Spaceship Problem

By RALPH DIGHTON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Remember the trouble L. Gordon Cooper Jr. had with his water supply during his 34-hour space flight last May?

His drinking valve leaked and droplets of water drifting around in the capsule short-circuited the automatic re-entry system, forcing Cooper into manual control for the critical plunge back to earth.

Now comes a scientist offering water that can't leak. It's stored like jelly, turns liquid only when squeezed, and becomes like jelly again when the pressure is relaxed.

DR. WILLIAM FISH, Aerojet-General chemist and pioneer in storable propellants for rockets, discovered the process in searching for better fuels.

To liquid propellants such as kerosene and liquid oxygen he adds a substance somewhat like the gelatins used in ice cream.

This, says Fish, has many advantages.

It makes liquid propellants easier to handle and store.

It means certain metal powders, which give off high energy when burned, can be suspended in liquid fuels as well as solid fuels.

It means liquid fuels won't slosh under acceleration through the atmosphere, or ball up under the zero gravity conditions of space.

FISH ALSO FOUND some unexpected fallouts.

Jellied fuel containing metal powder re-seals its own tank when that container is punctured, as is likely when a space vehicle runs into a swarm of micrometeorites. Even if the fuel is under pressure and therefore liquid, the metal particles clog the hole and the gel crusts over—stopping the leak.

Since the jell additive is edible, Fish says, it could be put in an astronaut's drinking water or his soup.

"In space, where there is no gravity, water tends to ball up—form in droplets," Fish says. "This makes it hard for an astronaut to transfer it from one container to another containing dried, powdered food. There is a tendency for the droplets to escape and drift around."

"Jellied water doesn't break up into droplets. If some should escape, it becomes a gelatinous mass, simple to recover. It's not likely to float around and short out the circuitry."

FISH EXHIBITED what he jokingly called "a zero G martini for spacemen."

In a cocktail glass was alcohol—a fuel used in some rocket engines—and for realism a touch of vermouth and an olive.

Fish turned the glass upside down. The martini—olive and all—remained in the open glass.

"This can be spooned out, or transferred to a plastic squeeze bottle," he said. "You

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LARGE HEATED POOL & PATIO

JFK Death Pathology Speculated

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Medical Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pathologists here speculated that President Kennedy's spinal cord and some vital nerve tracts near the base of his brain may have been badly damaged by the bullet that killed him.

This could have caused or greatly contributed to his death, they said, by impeding and eventually shutting off the nerve centers in the brain that control breathing and heart action.

Before death came, they said, he may have been partly paralyzed, probably was unconscious and probably suffered no pain.

Doctors who attended the slain President at Dallas and those who later—at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.—prepared his body for burial, have not given the specific cause of death.

And it has not yet been announced whether an autopsy involving a post-mortem examination of vital organs was performed at the Naval Hospital.

BUT, FROM medical details given out at Parkland Hospital in Dallas Friday, pathologists not connected with the case pieced together this admittedly-speculative picture of what may have happened:

They noted that reports from Dallas said there were two wounds, one in the neck, one in the back of the head. The neck wound was just below the "Adam's apple," or larynx. One of the attending doctors in Dallas said he did not know whether the wounds were caused by one bullet or two.

However, the Washington pathologists said that if the wound was near the Adam's apple, which is on the mid-line of the neck, the bullet probably struck the spinal cord, which runs up to the brain via the back of the neck, also at the mid-line.

They said a bullet entering the body near the Adam's apple—or leaving it at that point—could also plow into vital nerve channels at the base of the brain. These channels and centers control breathing and heart-beat action.

INJURY TO the base of the brain—as distinguished from the top and front of the brain—constitutes an immediate threat to life.

The top of the brain contains the centers of learning. Thus, while injury there can be handicapping it is not necessarily fatal.

In the same way, injury to the front of the brain—which contains the centers of personality—can alter a person's personality, but will not necessarily kill him.

Reports from the Dallas hospital soon after the President's death said the President had had difficulty breathing.

"The fact that he was breathing at all would rule out that the spinal cord was completely cut by the bullet," one pathologist here said. "But the cord was probably badly damaged, impeding the action of the respiratory center in the base of the brain."

THE DOCTORS here said the fatal bullet or bullets most probably affected vital areas near the brain "stem." This is the area where the brain sits atop the spinal cord and connects with the cord.

Doctors at the Dallas hospital did numerous things in attempting to save the President's life. They performed a tracheotomy operation—that is, opened the wind pipe to aid breathing; they administered blood and fluids—presumably a salt solution to try to maintain blood volume; they kept an electrocardiograph machine attached to the President to record any heart beat, and one of the doctors pressed on the President's chest from outside in order to stimulate heart action.

Keith Houdyshell
Forum Speaker

Keith Houdyshell will be the featured speaker at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Community Forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

Houdyshell, vice-president in charge of public relations for the Belmont Savings and Loan Association, will speak on "Thanks for Our American Heritage."

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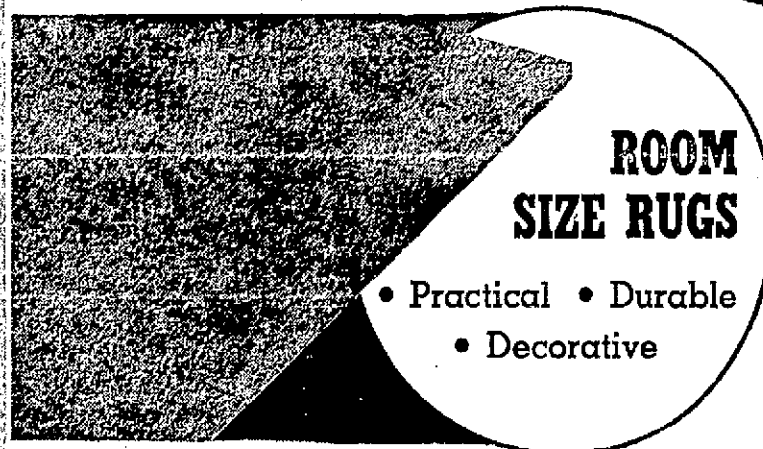


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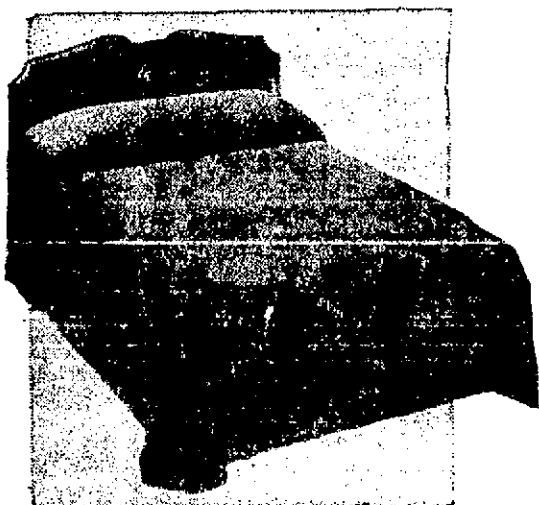
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FRIENDS MEET IN THEIR OLD OFFICE
Former President Harry Truman and President Lyndon Johnson chat Saturday in the vice presidential office. Truman called on Johnson after he paid his respects to John F. Kennedy at the White House. Johnson was a Democratic senator from Texas during Truman's administration.

Misfire Saved Officer Who Captured Assassin Suspect

(Dallas Police Patrolman M. N. McDonald went into an Oak Cliff theater and wrestled with Lee Harvey Oswald, the man charged with assassinating President Kennedy. This is how he recalled it Saturday.)
(Written for The Associated Press)
By M. N. McDONALD



DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Yesterday I grab this guy they say shot the President.
Today, I get two kids stealing hub caps.
That makes me an ordinary cop, I guess.
You want it from the start.
OK.
Right after the police radio began carrying news of President Kennedy's being shot, the alerts in different parts of the city began jamming the radio.
I WAS cruising toward Oak Cliff, across the river (Trinity) that splits Dallas almost in half).
I got my call about 1:30 p.m.
The radio dispatcher, G. D. Henslee, first told me to check the alleys. The next tip was that a guy that fitted the description they were giving was in a branch library out in Oak Cliff. This didn't take long to be a phony.
The next one said a man acting funny was holed up in the balcony of the Texas Theater. I headed that way in a hurry.
THE CASHIER at the picture show was the one who called in to say this guy was acting suspicious and hidden out in the balcony.
I went in from the rear and came out through the curtains on the side of the screen.
I noticed about 10 to 15 people sitting in the theater and they were spread out

M. N. McDONALD
Next Day: Hub Cap Thieves
good. A man sitting near the front, and I still don't know who it was, tipped me the man I wanted was sitting on the third row from the rear on the ground floor and not in the balcony.
I went up the aisle, and talked to two people sitting about in the middle. I was crouching low and holding my gun in case any trouble came. I wanted to be ready for it.
I walked up the aisle and turned in Oswald's row. We were no more than a foot from each other when he suddenly stood up and raised both hands.
"IT'S ALL over now," he told me.
Then he hit me a pretty good one in the face with his fist, I saw him going for his gun and I grabbed him around the waist.
We struggled and fell around the seats for a few seconds and I got my hand on the butt of his pistol. But he had his hand on the trigger. I was pulling the gun toward me and I heard the hammer click. The primer (which detonates the bullet) was dented, and it didn't fire. This might have saved me.
I got the pistol out of his hand and another officer, Bob Carroll, reached me and took the pistol from me. I held Oswald.
As we took him out of the show he calmed down. I'm sure glad that shell didn't fire.

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THE ROCKING CHAIR IS GONE
President's Office Looks Bare
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The rocking chair, a symbol of the Kennedy administration, has been removed from the President's office.
The rocker, the sea pictures, the cherished family photos, all once part of the late President Kennedy's office, have been taken away. Gone too is the coconut shell on which Kennedy had scribbled an SOS message when his PT boat was cut in half by a Japanese destroyer in World War II.
The ship models, the files and the books have been packed off as personal belongings or sent across the street to the old Executive Office Building for safekeeping.
In the White House Fish Room, the mounted marlin that Kennedy caught on his honeymoon in September, 1953, off Acapulco, Mexico, has been taken down.
Small... Smaller... Smallest!
Silvertone's New "Consul"
Sears Smallest Hearing Aid
JUST POSTAGE STAMP SIZE
Illustrated here
Weights: 2 1/8-oz. Incl. battery
Operation Costs: Avg. 7¢ per 10 hr. day
Average Color: 25 db. (HLAIC)
"Consul" and 1-cent stamp—both actual size
Trained Hearing Aid Consultants Available at 14 Sears Southern California Stores. Sears also has a complete selection of Body Style and Eegless Hearing Aids at comparable low prices. Ask about Sears Battery Club. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"
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It was the absence of the rocking chair that somehow made the stripped President's office look different and ready for another President. Kennedy, who suffered from a back ailment, had enjoyed Dr. Janet Travell's prescription of a rocker for relaxation. Another rocker in the adjoining office of his personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, also was removed.

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\$1.39 Aerowax Floor Wax 99¢

18" Chatty Baby Talking Doll \$9.87
Thrifty Price
Says 18 different things with patented Mattel voice unit (no batteries required).
Set 88 Blue Chip Stamps

Tiny Thumbelina Ideal Doll \$6.88
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Soft plastic body, cuddly as a newborn infant. Wiggles like real baby.
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Rugged plastic carrier comes with full load of men, material and equipment: jeep, men, rocket launcher, rockets, etc.
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Child's Table and 2 Chair Set \$11.88
Tubular steel frame with chip resistant enamel. Vinyl table top, plastic tip legs.

Soaky Bubbles for Kids 69¢ Value! 41¢
8 inch tall colorful plastic containers... choose from Mitty Mouse, Alvin, Mickey Mouse, and Donald Duck. Soaky is as mild as the leading baby soap, thorough for 25 fun baths. \$150. PRB.

\$7.88 2x3-Foot Framed Pictures \$5.88
Really fine, full color reproductions of original oil paintings by famous artists. Complementary frames in gold metal leaf, walnut or maple.

\$1.39 Heavy-Duty Rubber 2-Pc. Auto Floor Mats 99¢
Perfect fit for sports cars, compacts, any car with bucket seats. Long wearing, heavy duty rubber. White, Black, Blue or Green.
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Full Length Space Saver Mirrored Door Cabinet \$13.33
Easy to install, just fasten to door!
4 shelf cabinet and handsome camo style mirror... smart, modern way to solve storage problems and space.
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6827 Westminster (at Golden West)
104 W. Anaheim (at Avalon), Wilmington Plaza Center

JAL: Switch to the DC-8

By FRED T. KRAFT
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

A Long Beach-built DC-8 Jet Courier takes off next week from Tokyo International Airport to retrace one of the world's oldest caravan routes through Southeast Asia, India, the Middle East and Europe to London.

Where it once took Marco Polo and other camel trains three years to make the journey, this sky giant of Japan Air Lines—capable of carrying 163 passengers—will cover the distance in just under a single day.

The inaugural marks the change-over of equipment from Convair 440-Ms to the DC-8s to provide needed increased cargo and passenger capacity between Tokyo and London, according to JAL president Shizuma Matsuo.

WITH THE inaugural, the Japanese flag carrier, which does not celebrate its 10th birthday as an international airline until next February, will use DC-8 Jet Couriers exclusively on its vast international network. They will make the round trip between Tokyo and London twice weekly, with stops at such exotic capitals as Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Cairo, Rome, Frankfurt, finally terminating at London.

JAL officials have announced that in the next three years their airline will accept delivery on eight more DC-8s which will permit an increase in its global service by 1966 to three flights weekly between Tokyo and Europe over the "Silk Road"; from 11 to 21 transpacific flights between Los Angeles and San Francisco and Tok-

yo; from two to three Tokyo-to-Europe flights over the North Pole; and increase Southeast Asia service from Tokyo to 21 flights-weekly.

Douglas Long Beach-produced aircraft have been flown exclusively on JAL transpacific routes since inauguration of service between San Francisco and Tokyo in 1954, and Los Angeles to Tokyo in 1959. The carrier also has used the famous DC series on its extensive domestic network, and still operates a fleet of DC-4, DC-6B and DC-7c aircraft within Japan.

THE SERIES 50 Douglas DC-8, to be used by JAL on its new "Silk Road," represents the newest refinement of a jetliner and has established enviable records since it entered airline service in September, 1959.

In passenger comfort, flying qualities and performance, no jet transport has matched its achievements. It has flown higher, faster, farther, and carried a greater payload than any other commercial transport in service.

One DC-8 attained an altitude of 52,000 feet on a closely monitored test flight during which it became the only transport ever to exceed the speed of sound. These records, established Aug. 21, 1961, have not been exceeded.

Another Series 50 DC-8 flew 8,792 statute miles nonstop from Tokyo to Miami, Fla., on Feb. 23, 1962 in 13 hours and 52 minutes, an average speed of 623 miles per hour.

Smog Chief Talks Here Wednesday

Five public lectures and two special classes are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

S. Smith Griswold, director of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, will speak on "The Sea of Air" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. He is the concluding speaker in the series on "Man and His Fluid Environment."

First lecture in an illustrated series on the Middle East will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th and Locust



GRISWOLD



PFLUEGER

Ave., on the topic "East of the Jordan." Speaker will be Donald H. Pflueger, associate professor of social sciences on the Pomona campus of California State Polytechnic College.

Opening session of a four-week class in "Individual and Family Survival" will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Garfield School auditorium, Hill St. near Delta Ave. There is no tuition charge.

Still open for enrollment is a special nine-week adult course in U. S. History, meeting from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 209 at Boyd Adult Center. The class carries full high school credit.

Other admission-free programs:

Norway, Land of the Vikings—Sander L. Olson, "Metropolitan Norway" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jordan High School choral room, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Chronic Bronchitis and Pulmonary Emphysema," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Boyd auditorium. Folk Music of America—Dr. Donald K. Wilgus, "Occupational Songs," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Boyd auditorium.

Urge M.A. Degree for Teachers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A unit of the National Education Association (NEA) recommended that only teachers with master's degrees or the equivalent be issued licenses to teach in elementary or secondary schools.

At present, a bachelor's degree—earned after four years of study—is the minimum preparation required for elementary and secondary teachers in all states except Arizona and California. A master's degree usually takes an extra year of study.

The National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards said that elementary and secondary teachers "need five years of preparation between high school and their own professional service. The addition of the fifth year should assume the improvement of present curricula throughout the five years."

The commission stressed that the years of study be in a row.

Mrs. Beulah Fontaine, acting associate secretary of the commission, said state school boards are "moving rather rapidly" toward adopting this goal.

She said California law has required five years of advance preparation from its elementary and secondary teachers since 1930, and Arizona put a similar measure into effect last July. High school teachers in the District of Columbia must have a master's, or five years of study, although elementary teachers need only a bachelor's she said.



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DOUGLAS-BUILT JET GOES INTO THE MARCO POLO RUN

DERAILED NUMBER

Bell Keeps Ringing but It's Not for Her

TAUNTON, England (AP) Diane Parsons will be happy next month when a new telephone directory is issued.

"I've worked it out," explained Diane. "I've said 'Sorry, wrong number' 7,000 times."

Diane is a receptionist in an optician's office. The telephone is Taunton 2541. The Taunton railway station is 2641.

"But somehow," sighed Diane, "the station's number got printed the same as ours—2541. About 24 times a day I pick up our phone and someone asks me about a train."

Continue School Bible Reading Pending Hearing

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The chairman of the North Brookfield School Committee says he expects daily Bible reading and prayers to continue in the community's public schools pending the outcome of court action initiated by the Massachusetts attorney general.

Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke asked the State Supreme Court to order discontinuance of the required religious exercises. The court ordered the School Committee to answer by Dec. 4.

Chairman Aime G. Morin of the School Committee said he doubted the Committee would discontinue prayers and Bible reading until the case is decided.

The Committee has voted 5-2 to obey a state law requiring prayers and Bible reading despite Brooke's advice that the statute was invalidated by a U. S. Supreme Court decision.

North Brookfield was the only community in Massachusetts to continue required religious exercises.

Said a spokesman for the Taunton post office, which prints the telephone directory: "We are taking extra care with the new book."

Symbol Lost, Says Arizona Legislator

WASHINGTON (UPI)—On Capitol Hill today on the door of the office of Rep. George F. Senner, D-Ariz., was this typewritten notice: "This office is closed in memory of a great man, a great ideal. America this day has lost a symbol, but perhaps we have gained an understanding of ourselves."

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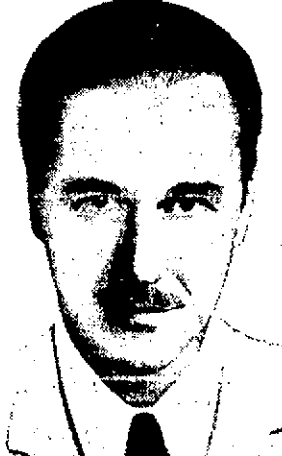
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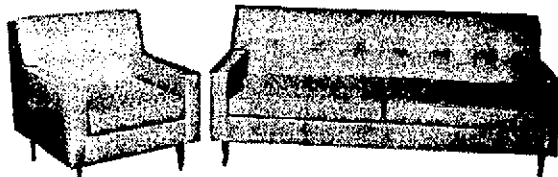
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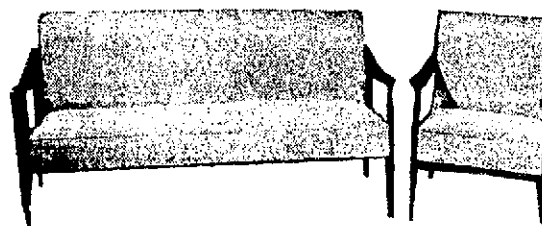
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HEADS BOWED, parents-to-be of Korean orphans hold up their plane departure Saturday morning at Los Angeles International Airport for prayer in memory of late President John F. Kennedy. Leading prayer is Rev. Morris Bauman of Elkton, Mich., (on platform wearing coat). Shortly after, at 9:26 a.m., the four-engine plane rose from the field for its 18-hour flight to Korea.

OPERATION ORPHAN LIFT

110 Expectant Parents Winging to Korea Aboard Fan-Jet 'Stork'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Baldwin, reporter-photographer for The Independent, Press-Telegram, is aboard a plane carrying parents to Korea to adopt orphans. He will report on events there in subsequent articles.)

By JACK BALDWIN

A chartered fan-jet airliner roared out of Los Angeles International Airport Saturday with 110 "expectant" parents, including 17 families from the Long Beach area, bound for a small orphanage outside of Seoul in South Korea.

Object of the flight is to return to this country on Nov. 29 with 68 adopted Korean orphans.

For some, the flight will end in disappointment.

The odds are against all 68 children, ranging in age from six months to 13 years, being well enough to make the 6,000-mile return flight.

The fear that it might be their child, or children, is an emotion shared in silence by all families making the trans-Pacific flight. The parents-to-be know this is bound to happen—but none discuss it aloud.

THE HISTORIC flight is the first to be made under a new law which requires adopting parents to see their foreign-born children before or during adoption proceedings.

Believed also to be a first in jet flight history is a unique Sunday "church" service to be conducted at an altitude of approximately 30,000 feet by a minister from Iowa who is making the transoceanic trip to adopt two orphans. With the Flying Tigers Airline's "galley" as his pulpit and using the plane's loud speaker system, the Rev. Laurice Streyfeler, 27-year-old pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Renwick, Iowa, will deliver a special airborne sermon, "Be An Ample Example."

The service will include an offering with the proceeds being given to the Harry Holt Orphanage located on a rolling hilltop 30 miles outside the South Korean capital.

ADOPTION of the majority of children was arranged by Harry Holt, former Oregon farmer, who sold part of his farm and went to Korea with eight adopted Korean orphans and founded the orphanage which bears his name.

More than 2,700 "unwanted" Korean children abandoned in the streets or left during the night on the steps of the orphanage have been placed in American homes through the efforts of the orphanage's founder.

The noon flight was given an official send off by Kwang Soo Ahn, consul general, Republic of Korea, from Los Angeles.

Mr. Kwang (surname is written first in Korean) promises, "The arrival will make big headlines in newspapers all over my country."

On arrival the plane is to be greeted by a battery of South Korean reporters, photographers, government dignitaries and a Korean Boy Scout band, the consul general said.

AMONG THOSE making

CHECKING FLIGHT plan before departure to Korea where American parents will adopt orphans are (from left) Jack Baldwin, I. P-T reporter-photographer, and Mrs. Bertha Holt, a co-founder of the Korean orphanage. With them are Mrs. Marie Proxmire and Korean Consul-General Kwang Soahn, who remained behind. Mrs. Proxmire is president of Orange County Chapter of American Mothers of Korean Orphans.

The 20-hour flight is an opportunity for some of the instruments to repair glasses worn by some children, a carpenter who is going to do repairs while his wife handles the paperwork of adoption, a nurse, an Army technical sergeant, an income tax collector, and a man in a wheelchair.

The man in the wheelchair, determined to make the trip despite a broken leg, is C. Walter Phipps, 34-year-old power transmission engineer of Rossmore. Phipps explained he suffered a fractured leg last Tuesday when, during the height of the rainstorm, he climbed upon his roof at midnight to unplug his garbage disposal and slipped on the wet shingles.

Arranging to have the wheelchair available is only one of a thousand details arranged by the "commanding general" of Operation Orphanlift, Mrs. Marie Proxmire, 41, of Anaheim, wife of Ray Proxmire, 41-year-old truck driver who will be making the flight to bring back a 13-year-old daughter.

MRS. PROXMIRE, founder of the Orange County Chapter of the American Mothers of Korean Orphans, will not be making the trip. She will remain at her home, 832 S. Los Angeles St., with her two previously adopted five-year-old Korean orphans.

On board the airliner was Mrs. Harry Holt, co-founder of the Holt institution who will be returning to Korea to help her husband "who has refused to retire in spite of several recent heart attacks."

Squeezed into the belly of the big Flying Tigers jet were boxes of children's clothes, a supply of diapers, several hundred "direly needed" wire coat hangers, and a single cylinder rebuilt mountain-climbing motorcycle donated by a Long Beach motorcycle agency.

The 56 families split the cost of the chartered plane and must pay their own expenses during the eight days

they will be out of the country. Cost to each family is about \$1,200, according to Mrs. Proxmire.

SEVERAL OF the "expectant" parents, some without any children and other with as many as six children of their own, were asked, "What question is most frequently asked of you concerning your adopting a Korean orphan?" Nearly all replied, "People want to know why we are adopting a Korean orphan when there are so many American orphans who need help?"

Asked to explain, several parents said they were turned down by state agencies because of age. Others said they could not meet the stiff financial and housing requirements demanded by the state. Some stated they felt the Korean orphan "had it rougher" than children in American orphanages.

Many indicated they were adopting a Korean youngster because it was abandoned by its mother because its father was an American.

"American-Korean children are made fun of by full-blooded Koreans and are ridiculed," several of the adopting parents stated.

"We felt that as Americans we had an obligation to these American-Korean unwanted children; that we are partly responsible and should share our homes and blessings with as many as possible," one couple said.

AMONG THOSE families from the greater Long Beach area making the trip were:

GARDEN GROVE: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monroe, 12692 Fletcher Drive.

ORANGE: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainley, 2286 Robinwood Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen, 16956 S. Santiago Blvd.

LONG BEACH: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Richie, 109 Claremont Ave.

TORRANCE: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flentge, 20516 Kenwood Ave., and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Adams, 21405 Talisman Ave.

COMPTON: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hudson, 608 Alabama Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. William Buckner, 1000 W. 137th St.

LA MIRADA: Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cole, 10038 Orsa Drive.

ANAHEIM: Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan, 1702 Ivanhoe Ave., and Ray Proxmire, 832 S. Los Angeles St.

PARAMOUNT: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gollenger, 15929 California Ave.

ROSSMOOR: Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Phipps, 2792 Walker Lee Drive.

REDONDO BEACH: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hill, 173 Via Monte D'Oro and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Soule, 820 N. Maria St.

BUENA PARK: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mock, 8531 Tamarack Way.

GARDENA: Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, 16415 Wilkie Ave.

Harvest Is Death Find Time Clue

NAPA (UPI)—Little Doreen Heskett's body, found Thursday in a Napa hay field, probably was not put there until at least three months after her death, the owner of the field said.

Earl Stewart, 65, rancher who owns the field and found the body, said he was convinced the body would have been found during the June harvest.

"If she had been there then, I don't see how we could have missed her," he said.

Doreen disappeared in March.

Dist. Atty. James Boitano, meantime, ordered questioning of all known sex offenders in the area. He also ordered a study to determine whether hay growth under the body had been cut since the disappearance.

BOTH SIDES CITE RIGHTS, CONSTITUTION

Petitions to Refer Housing Act to Voters Circulating This Week

By GEORGE ROBESON

In the growing dispute over California's Fair Housing Act, both sides claim the same principle—human rights—to support their stand. Each side cites the Fourteenth Amendment and each calls the other's position "discriminatory" and "unconstitutional."

Petitions are being circulated in the Long Beach area this week which will bring the dispute to a head and, in the process, may turn it into a political bombshell in the November elections.

At issue is the Rumford Act, named for its author, Negro Assemblyman W. Byrum Rumford, D-Berkeley, which became law Sept. 20. It prohibits racial or religious discrimination in the sale, leasing or rental of 60 to 70 percent of California housing, including apartment houses of five or more units and any other housing—including single-family residences—that is financed by state or federal veterans' programs or FHA.

would prohibit "the state, subdivision or agency thereof from denying, limiting, or abridging the right of any person to decline to sell, lease or rent residential property to any person as he chooses."

It is needed, says Realty Board president Mould, because "the Rumford Act is tantamount to taking away a basic American right, the right of free choice. In its place, we now have forced housing."

Mould recently told a membership meeting of the Realty Board that "vicious attacks will be made on us" during the petition campaign. "We will be accused of being anti-Negro and in favor of ghettos. But this isn't true. We are fighting to re-establish the right of free choice to the property owner."

division of the Long Beach Apartment House Owners Association, told the same audience:

"Apartment-house owners have always discriminated in that they try to select congenial tenants. That is simply good management. Some rent only to those without children, some only to those with children. Some rent to older people, some only to young couples."

Assemblyman Rumford has said the housing act affirms a basic human right, and that it ultimately will eliminate ghettos and de facto school segregation.

But Reg Dupuy, Long Beach realtor and chairman of the California Real Estate Association's legislative committee, says his group opposes the Rumford on the same terms as human rights.

"THE RIGHT to property is a human right," Dupuy said.

"This is a matter of one person's human rights against another's."

"We are not trying to infiltrate or overcome the town," answers Joseph Brooks, president of the Long Beach chapter of the NAACP. "We are just saying that a man ought to be able to move where he wants to and where he can afford to."

If the required number of signatures is obtained, the issue probably will come before the people on the November ballot. Its political implications could be far-reaching, inasmuch as the Democratic Party is tied to the Rumford Act and the initiative campaign is expected to be bitter. Some political observers believe that the feelings of the voters toward the housing law could be reflected in their feelings toward Democratic candidates.

Redevelopment Project Pivotal in City's Economic Expansion

Long Beach's \$45-million West Beach redevelopment project holds a pivotal position, from economic and scenic standpoints, in a city whose economy is on the upswing.

Locally, the initiative campaign is being pushed by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, headed by Melvin L. Mould. Surprisingly, Mould also is the chairman of the housing subcommittee of the city council-created Human Relations Committee with the avowed purpose of creating harmony and equal opportunity among the races.

THE CREA, united with the California Apartment House Association and California Home Builders under the banner of the Americans to Outlaw Forced Housing, needs 468,259 signatures on the petitions now being circulated. They seek one million names, however, just to be on the safe side.

An earlier referendum measure to kill the Rumford Act until it could be put to a vote of the people failed because nearly 30 percent of petition signatures were invalidated. (In Long Beach, 11,500 signatures were collected on these petitions in September, circulated by the Long Beach Apartment House Owners Association.)

The California Real Estate Association did not back the earlier move. It wants more than the simple demise of the Rumford Act.

BACKERS of the initiative claim that the Fair Housing Law is (1) unconstitutional because it removes a basic property right from a landlord—the right to refuse to rent, sell or lease to whom-ever he chooses—and (2) it is discriminatory in that it does not apply to 30 or 40 percent of housing in the state.

But Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in a press conference Wednesday, called the initiative proposal "one of the most dangerous and inflammatory initiative measures I have ever seen," and said it will "pit race against race." He urged citizens not to sign the petitions, and said he hopes a bipartisan committee will be formed "to shame these people" into dropping the initiative.

THE ANTI-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Southern California has urged its members who are realtors or apartment-house owners to oppose the ballot proposal.

And Assemblyman Rumford, father of the new law, has predicted that the initiative campaign will lead to racial violence. He charged that the CREA is "trying to stir up racial strife." The charge was returned by CREA President L. H. Wilson, who said, "It is Mr. Rumford who seeks to stir up racial strife by threatening that a straightforward ballot proposition would lead to street demonstrations. We believe in giving any American equality of opportunity no matter what his race or color, but we do not believe in giving special privilege to one group over another."

THE PROPOSED initiative,

tion of the balance of the 21 acres for street and park development) on an open-negotiated basis.

The basic renewal plan is described as the development of two "superblock parcels."

One will be improved in high-rise multiresidential buildings with accessory commercial, the second in hotel-motel units also with accessory commercial. An alternate use of the second parcel for apartments will also be considered.

Each parcel will be fronted on the north by a 70-foot private developers.

public park strip with access easements. Immediately south is a park and recreation complex.

As to project financing, the agency notes that administration and planning costs are being paid by the City of Long Beach through advances to the five-member Redevelopment Agency. Private loans for acquisition and preliminary site development by the agency are expected. Loans will be paid from tax-increment revenues (higher taxes brought about from the improvements) and receipts from the resale of the land to private developers.

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| B. Fourteen karat | \$130.00 |
| C. Fourteen karat | \$140.00 |
| D. Fourteen karat | \$132.50 |
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16.95-19.95 Assortment of colorful Westbury cotton shifts in solids, stripes, prints. Light or dark shades; sizes 10-18**9.75**

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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF JUMPERS

This season's fashion pet, the jumper, especially designed for Buffums' at this special price with a deep V neck and deep underarm to wear with the new full sleeve blouses. Rayon and cotton textured fabric. Pink rose, green apple or lilac. 5-15**8.75**

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IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL HOSE

99c, 3/2.75

1.50 All wool hose in the popular 6x3 rib knit, and a choice of the 6 best basic colors. Completely machine washable. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

2.50 Famous Maker Hose in burnished brown, ivy green, charcoal grey and black. Wool/nylon panel, Argyle pattern, too. Sizes 10 1/2-13.**99c, 3/2.75**

DRESS SHIRTS!

Regular 5.95 and 6.50 famous make shirts from our regular stock! Long sleeve styles, spread collar, tab or buttondown. Plain and fancy patterns — and all sizes . . . but not every size in each style. Don't miss this bargain — and choose for gift-giving too!

TABLE LINENS—Lower Level

Royal Satin Table Cloth, Celanese and rayon with woven medallion pattern. Soft shades. Five sizes including round and oval. Reg. 3.99-8.99.**2.75-7.75**

1.00 Imported printed linen kitchen towels **75c**
 4.98-5.98 Imported linen or rayon luncheon or bridge sets. 44"-52" cloths with 4 napkins. Special.**3.99**

GIFT SHOP AND CHINA—Lower Level

Floor Lamp, Adjustable goose neck**19.75**
 Individual salad bowls, 6" size**4 for 6.75**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

Stainless Flatware 5-pc. place setting—dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork and soup spoon.**2.75**
 27.50 Wood carving board made with end cuts.**19.75**

REVERE PATRIOTWARE COOKWARE SPECIAL!

1 qt. sauce pan**2.75**
 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan**3.75**
 2 qt. sauce pan**4.75**
 3 qt. sauce pan**5.75**
 2 pt. double broiler**7.75**
 2 qt. tea kettle**2.75**
 6 cup tea kettle**2.75**
 8 cup coffee maker**7.75**
 10" skillet**6.75**

Disposable vacuum cleaner bags. Hoover, Eureka, Lewyt. 12 to 20 bags depending on make of vacuum.**pkg. 1.75**

STATIONERY—Street Floor

Plastic Quilted Card Table Covers 30"x30" with scalloped edge. Decorator shades. Cleans easily with damp cloth. Reg. 2.25**1.75**

Foil Gift Wraps—Printed or Plain

Single roll 72"x26"**5 for 2.75**
 4 roll pack of 160"x26"**3 for 2.75**
 3.00 Leathertex desk accessories. Gold tooled scrap book, photo book, diary, pads and desk blotter.**3 for 5.75**
 2.00 and 2.50 Glamour gifts of curler bonnets, curler bags, facial and toilet tissue covers in dainty nylon with lace trim. Pastel shades.**1.75 ea.**

ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor

Bernat's Florentine Jacket Pak. Mohair/laine yarn with beaded tinsel and angora yarn for yoke trim. Pastels or basic shades. Reg. 7.98**6.75**

Bernat's Scandia Bulky Chanel Jacket Pak. Available with white, winter white, parchment or colored yarns. Reg. 10.98**9.75**

4.98-7.98 Stamped linen table cloth, finished scalloped edge**2.75-5.75**
 1.98-3.99 Corduroy covered cushions with zippers. Also a varied assortment of decorator pillows. To clear at**75c to 2.75**

CAMERAS AND RADIOS—Street Floor

19.95 R.C.A. table radioSpecial..**14.95**
 36.45 R.C.A. clock radio, sleep switch—awaken to music or alarm.**24.95**
 4.95 33mm slide sorter, all metal. Holds 36 slides.**3.95**

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

Italian Couturier Silk. Rich, textured silk fabric for high fashion dresses and costume suits. Choice of basic fashion shades. Reg. 5.95 yd.**1.99 yd.**

Yardage Clearance of Everglaze Mini-care cottons by Everfast. Screen printed fashion cottons by Klein. Also a group of heavy weight sportswear cottons in prints, plaids, weaves. An assorted selection of sheers in dark shades. Woven blends in screen prints and acetate failles. Reg. 1.39-1.98 yd. Now to clear at**75c a yd.**

FORTSMANN-ANGLO FASHION WOOLENS

3.97 to 8.97 yd.

6.95 to 13.95 yard. Imported and domestic wools—tweeds, weaves, flannels and mohair blends. Coat, suit and dress weights. Choice selection.

REMNANTS AND FABRIC LENGTHS 1/2 PRICE!

Practical lengths of cottons, blend fabrics and woolens! Good colors and patterns! Excellent selection for pre-Christmas sewing — every piece 1/2 price!

BEDDING—Fourth Floor

Rayon Chromspun, Quilted Bedspreads. Quilted to the floor in 8 decorator shades. 4 sizes — twin, full, queen, king. Reg. 29.95-39.95 **18.75**
 100% Dacron Polyester Pillows 21"x27" cut size. White on white down proof ticking. Reg. 5.95 each. Special **3.75** each. Or **2/7.50**

BOOK SHOP—Lower Level

Collector's Prints by such master artists as Rembrandt, Durer, Goya, Degas, Cezanne, Picasso and others in a variety of mediums. Magnificently reproduced on heavy antique art stock. Each drawing comes in its own folder with a pre-fitted mat. Choice of figure, portrait, landscape or bold modern lithographsea. **1.00**

Special Frames. Beautiful frames with glass to fit drawings. The frame service is free while you wait. 2 styles—a gold foil 7/8" molding of classic simplicity in 12"x16" or 14"x18" sizes.**4.75**
 Or a 2" molding of gray linen and white in 12"x16" or 14"x18" sizes**5.75**

TOYS—Lower Level

PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY CLEARANCE

Cragstan B/O flying saucers**2.75**
 Frame and color sets**2.75**
 Doctor and nurse sets**2.75**
 Wonder Tinker Toy**75c**
 Imported German puzzle blocks**2.75**
 Bead sets in three styles**75c**

FOR YOUNG ENGINEERS

American Flyer "Aurora" with chicanes and T intersection. Power pack cars and track.**17.75**

EXTRA SPECIAL TOY VALUES

Tonka dump truck**2.75**
 Imported German mountain cable car **1.75**
 Playskool Beany and Cecil puzzles**75c**
 Plastic comic TV characters**49c**
 Large Disney blackboard on steel stand**4.99**
 Folding Junior size tennis table, 30"x60"**6.99**
 Push'em toy box on wheels**5.99**
 Mattel's Barbie or Midge dolls**2.45**
 Barbie hat box or train case**2.66**
 All Barbie doll clothes at discount prices.
 12" English dart board with 3 darts**1.44**

QUANTITIES, SIZES, AND COLORS LIMITED . . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE
 DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY. PARK IN OUR AUTOPORT AND THE LINCOLN PARK GARAGE



REMEMBER — the Flags. Hang them out on Monday at half mast in memory of the fallen President on his day of mourning and in honor of the country he served. Perform this family ritual before breakfast.

A RIFLE shot in Dallas — and at that moment comes change with untold ramifications.

A joke that was funny at 10:29 is tragic and unrepeatable at 10:31. An article, a picture, a cartoon, a magazine display, a TV program, perfectly proper when prepared for later publication, becomes suddenly obsolete, out-dated, in some cases in poor taste.

Suddenly a man, identified in the public mind with a party, an opinion, a philosophy, becomes simply and completely the President of the United States. And every citizen of honor, no matter what his politics, his views, his human prejudices, senses the shock of personal and national loss in the senseless killing.

There is a cleansing property in tragedy. If this one has shown us something of the folly of bitterness, if it draws us closer together in bonds of loyalty that transcend our inevitable differences in opinion, something important will have been saved from the enormous loss.

THIS is written after a day and a half in which my telephone has rung pretty steadily, and I have talked to many people who, through long association with this column, like to express themselves to its skipper.

The vast majority of these expressions, voicing deep grief, were worthy, honorable, perceptive of true values.

A few persons, being hurt, looked for some one or something to blame, and they fired pretty wildly.

Would that the sniper at Dallas had been as wild.

ONE caller with a long memory and a scrap book came up with an interesting thing.

She had kept an old clipping from Parade Magazine, May 13, 1956, which told the story of an amateur seeress in Washington, D.C., named Mrs. Jeane Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon was quoted: "As for the 1960 election, Mrs. Dixon thinks it will be dominated by labor and won by a Democrat. But he will be assassinated or die in office, though not necessarily in his first term."

No doubt a number of such prognostications will be dug out of the archives. Prophecies which, by accident, are borne out, are recalled with awe. The steady flow of those which never pan out are forgotten and the "prophets" never called to reckoning.

ANOTHER odd item has to do with the record of deaths of presidents in office, also recalled by some of my readers. They remembered that before the 1960 election, some public note had been made of this, and now the sad precedent had been reconfirmed.

This is the fact that for more than 100 years, presidents elected to office in years ending with zero have died in office. It is, indeed, a strange coincidence.

AND still another reader noted a coincidence.

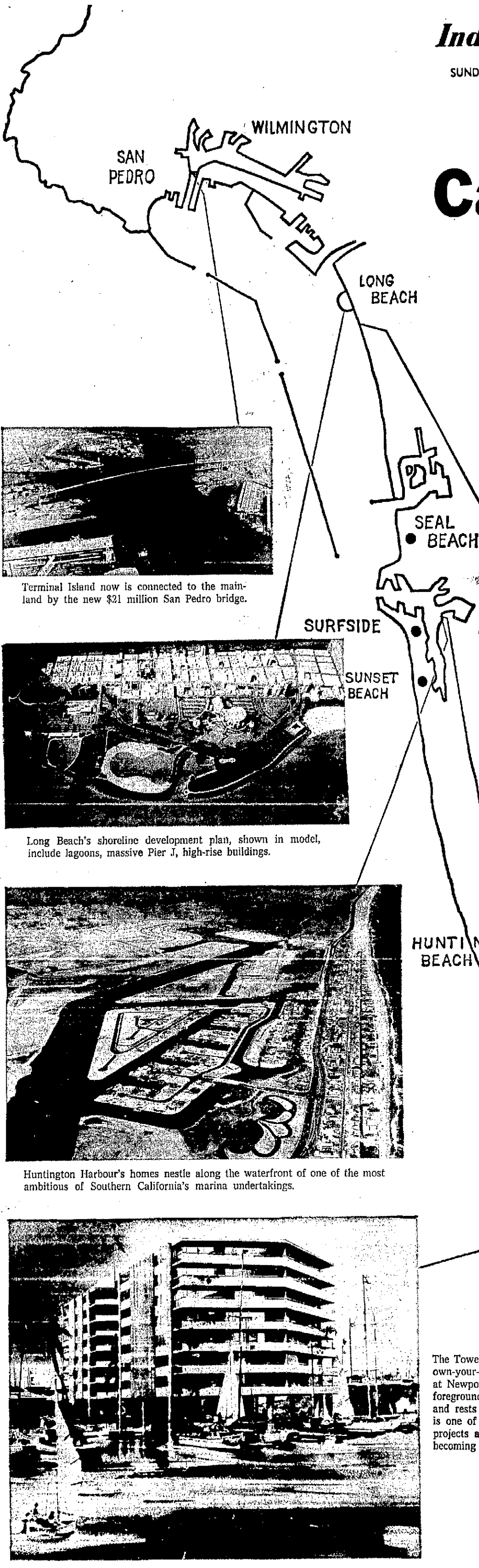
The president elected in 1860 (Abraham Lincoln) was succeeded, upon his death in office, by a vice president named Johnson.

And the president elected in 1960, upon his death in office, was also succeeded by a vice president named Johnson.

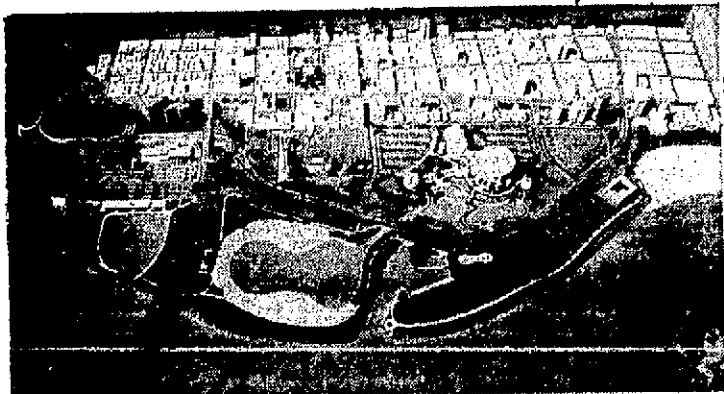
Such things are interesting as coincidences, but not significant. No future presidential candidate, I'm sure, for this reason would refuse to accept as a running mate a man named Johnson.

California's 'Gold Coast'

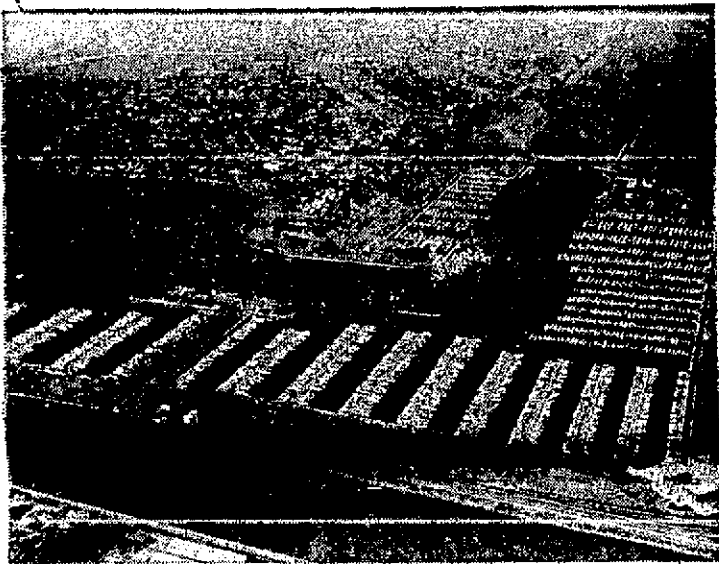
The beautiful coastline of Southern California, from the ultra-modern Port of Long Beach to the rugged bluffs of Laguna Beach and Dana Point, is receiving a billion-dollar golden touch that will transform it into one of the most elaborate ocean resort and recreation areas in the world. In an immense and unprecedented oceanfront development project undertaken by both public and private interests, new harbors and lagoons will be dredged; great and luxurious apartment buildings will rise; vast recreational complexes will appear; and public beaches will be enhanced with new and dramatic attractions. On Page A-6 is the first of a series of articles describing all this—the creation of California's new Gold Coast.



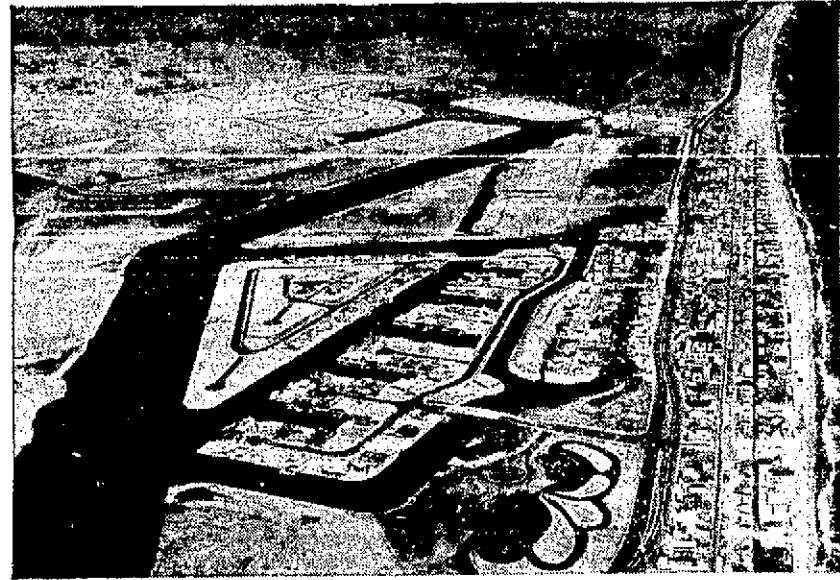
Terminal Island now is connected to the mainland by the new \$21 million San Pedro bridge.



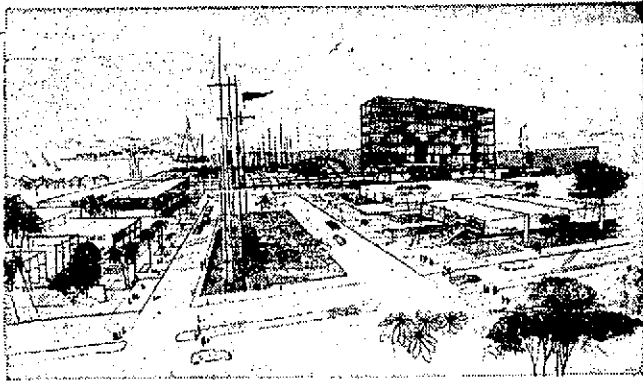
Long Beach's shoreline development plan, shown in model, include lagoons, massive Pier J, high-rise buildings.



Long Beach Marina, already a \$15 million development and one of the biggest of its kind, again is being enlarged.



Huntington Harbour's homes nestle along the waterfront of one of the most ambitious of Southern California's marina undertakings.



Former Rancho Lomita Gun Club is becoming an opulent residential marina-shopping complex.



The Towers, a \$1.4 million own-your-own apartment, is rising at Newport Beach. The tower in the foreground just out over the bay and rests on pilings. The structure is one of many costly residential projects along the oceanfront that are becoming part of the unique Gold Coast.

LAGUNA BEACH

EDITORIAL

A Moment of Madness

THE VAST MAJORITY of Americans are sane, law-abiding people who respect their President even when disagreeing with him. But the nation has its maniacal moments. Such a moment transpired Friday as President John F. Kennedy rode through the streets of Dallas enjoying the friendly and respectful greetings of sane, law-abiding Texans. The gun of the exceptional maniac poked through a window and swerved history in its course.

A man has been arrested and charged with the murder. It is not surprising that the suspect has been associated with the fanatical activities of the extreme left, and it would not have been surprising if he had proven to be a member of the fanatical far right. Extremes of all kinds are capable of inciting weak-minded or emotionally unstable men to acts of hatred and violence.

Now that the consequences of extremism and hate have been so stunningly demonstrated, we urge those Americans who are captives of extremist groups and causes to search their minds and hearts.

★ ★ ★ ★

IT IS TOO EARLY AND THE MOMENT too full of stress for an objective and fair judgment of the place of John F. Kennedy in history. But certainly he was one of the most intelligent, fair-minded, and friendly men ever to hold the office of President. He had a thorough knowledge and firm grasp of the facts and problems of government. He bore criticism, of which there is always more than enough for every President, with equanimity. Despite great physical discomfort, he served devotedly. He was the President, and considering all the implications of that statement, there is no need to say more.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kennedy was deeply concerned with the issue of equal rights under the Constitution for all Americans. While at this time there appears no indication that the civil rights issue was in any way related to his assassination, his dedication to this cause and the work and leadership he had given to it will surely be a factor in the ultimate achievement of the honorable goals he sought. It is an important part of his legacy to a grateful country.

Of Mrs. John Kennedy it must be said that with the death of a husband following close upon the death of a child, she has had more grief in a few short months than any woman should be required to bear. The sympathies of the nation are with her.

★ ★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, AS THE NATION recovers from its shock and goes on with the business of living, Americans can be grateful for the stability and continuity of government which their system provides. Two hours after Mr. Kennedy had slumped in his car, dead of an assassin's bullet, a new President was receiving the oath of office and pledges of bi-partisan support. Government goes on; a President has died, but the presidency and constitutional government survive.

Eyes turn now to the future. Fortunately, the new President has had extensive and practical experience in American government. As a former Representative, Senator, and Vice President, Lyndon Johnson comes to the office with above-average credentials. He knows Washington, its officials and its processes, as well as any man and better than most.

Even so, the new President will need the aid and good will of all Americans as he adjusts himself to the responsibilities and routines of his new and awesome office. Both in memory of the fallen President and in consideration for the new one, let there be a decent period without the raucous and distracting noise of partisan politics. And in our hour of sorrow and change, let us show to the world a countenance of dignity, calm, unity and strength—which is, despite that maniacal moment in Dallas, the true countenance of America.

BOB HOUSER

LBJ's 1964 Run Could Cut Goldwater's Hold on South

AS SURELY as the new man must take the presidential oath within the shadow and echo of intimate horror, so must Americans pick up the political jackstraws in the wake of the President's assassination.

Yesterday's future books which foretold likely one-ballot nominations for Republican Barry Goldwater and Democrat John F. Kennedy are relics.

Discussions this week-end with I.P.T. Sacramento Bureau Chief Jim McCauley and with state legislators here for Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee observance show some of the thinking for recasting both major parties' roles in 1964.



HOUSER

They speculate that Goldwater has been most damaged as a contender to the benefit of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or Richard M. Nixon. One rationale for this thought is that the pro-Goldwater South, and especially Texas, would rally behind President Lyndon Johnson not only as a favorite son but as one of their own who could be expected to understand and accommodate their views on civil rights. Although Johnson spoke for the Kennedy rights program, his career has been largely characterized as one of conservatism.

By similar tokens, Rockefeller and Nixon then would be more likely to draw industrial and liberal northern votes than would Southerner Johnson. Rockefeller might implement this shining prospect by teaming with California's Sen. Tom Kuchel for "a dream ticket" representing the nation's east and west as well as its two largest electoral vote states.

★ ★ ★

AND HOW WILL LBJ RUN? Weekend observers here saw it like this: He will surely invoke the Kennedy image and martyrdom for the remaining year of the present term. Without discrediting his conviction in this course, it also would tend to preserve the late President's pool of elec-

tion year talent and sit well with a sympathetic nation.

But even more insistent than recent rumors that Kennedy would drop Johnson as a 1964 running mate is the remembrance of things past—the 1960 breach between the two men and the suspicion among the Kennedy establishment that he might revert to an untoward independence from them.

Gov. Pat Brown is mentioned at this point as a vice presidential possibility, representing another region, a big electoral vote, a governor, a Catholic, a man who has defeated two big Republicans, former Sen. Bill Knowland, and Nixon.

★ ★ ★

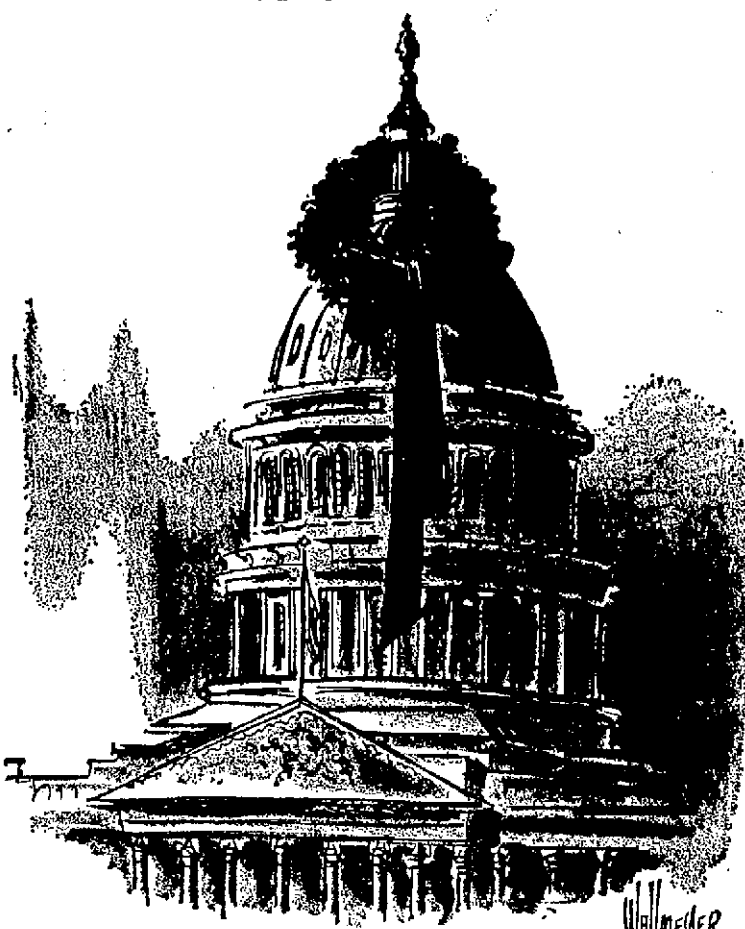
BECAUSE OF what may be a fuzzy image of Johnson it is entirely conceivable the Democratic convention could become a horse race. What about Attorney Gen. Robert Kennedy? Would he be Johnson's vice president or would he meet him head-on for the top spot? And if it's an LBJ-Bobby Kennedy fight, it could mean a complete reversal of the previous situation in which Democrats looked forward to smooth sailing in their own party and Goldwater-Rockefeller cannibalism in the GOP.

If the Washington fever is irresistible to Pat Brown, you can start the march melody now for a repeat of California musical chairs. Pick your own order of the leaping frog—Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh or Controller Alan Cranston or Finance Director Hale Champion or Attorney Gen. Stanley Mosk to the U. S. Senate if ailing Clair Engle drops out.

★ ★ ★

OR IF BROWN doesn't have this appointment to make there are other state chairs, starting with his leaving the governor's chair in favor of Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson. Conservative Democrats would object to Anderson as too liberal. And those same conservative Democrats could rally behind Johnson in 1964 and Unruh for governor in 1966 if LBJ chooses to retain Unruh as an administration big man in this state.

BLACK FRIDAY



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Kennedy Fought Vigorously for His True Convictions

(Mr. Knight is head of the Knight newspapers)

THE SHOCKING assassination of President John F. Kennedy is a tragedy almost beyond belief.

It seems inconceivable that our chief executive—with his youth, his buoyancy and zest for life has been cut down by a murderer's bullet at the height of his spectacular career.

The nation has suffered a fearsome loss. The President's death came in fateful times.

Our country is torn by dissension over civil rights. The world community stands involved in a struggle to determine whether its peoples can live as free men or be permitted to exist as the pawns of a godless communism.

John F. Kennedy was a man of action. He believed in progress for the nation and equal rights and privileges for all of its citizens.

Many of his programs were unpopular with various segments of our population. Still, he was never deterred by this opposition from vigorously advancing the causes which sprang from his true convictions.

IT CAN NOT BE KNOWN now how the historians of the future will appraise the 35th president of the United States.

For so many of John F. Kennedy's programs—both here and abroad—have not progressed to the stage where they can be accounted as definitive successes or failures.

The late president's foreign policies differed only in degree from the broad concepts laid down by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. They were necessarily tailored from time to time to meet the exigencies of the moment.

And yet it can truly be said that President Kennedy's approach to various world crises was positive, but never truculent. It is my personal belief he held high hopes that our tensions with Russia would ease with the passage of time.

History will divulge that certain accommodations were made with Premier Khrushchev which Mr. Kennedy thought were to our advantage.

The hotly debated Cuban situation—in which the President took personal responsibility for the Bay of Pigs fiasco—was considered by him to be neither a victory nor a defeat for the United States.

But it is known to a few that President Kennedy was prepared to cope with future emergencies in Cuba through a series of carefully calculated plans designed to meet any possible emergency.

Other areas of tension and conflict—including Berlin and Southeast Asia—were inherited from his predecessor, President Eisenhower.

Since they still exist with a few perceptible changes, nothing really has been solved. Conceivably no President could indeed bridge all the gaps of misunderstanding between the United States and the unpredictable Khrushchev.

Nevertheless, President Kennedy gave to these endeavors a commendable degree of courage and skillful diplomacy.

OTHER THAN THE CIVIL RIGHTS controversy, our domestic affairs are in reasonably good order. Some progress has been made in arresting the outward flow of gold. Business is less distrustful of the federal administration.

But here again the President's programs for tax reduction and reform and medical care for the aged are behind schedule.

The same is true of civil rights, the one legislative recommendation which, if passed, would have been John F. Kennedy's pinnacle of accomplishment.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY was a man of tremendous charm as all who knew him will testify.

He was also a literate and articulate president, an omnivorous reader of newspapers, books and periodicals. The Kennedy press conferences were a delight to Washington correspondents who felt the Kennedy magnetism even when they didn't always get a direct reply.

There was nothing humorless about "Jack" Kennedy. He enjoyed witty, conversational exchanges with White House visitors, and never forgot a name or a face.

Perhaps these are the qualities which made him such a superb politician. He thrilled to crowds and found needed mental stimulation in the cheers of the multitude.

"Jack" Kennedy was a popular idol to all but the strongly partisan and the vocal fringe of radical rightists.

But now he is gone, killed in cold blood by a cowardly assassin with unknown motivations, martyred perhaps for the sturdy and unyielding advocacy of his conviction that all Americans must enjoy the precious individual freedoms set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

DREW PEARSON

Republican Congressmen Put Politician on Public Payroll

WASHINGTON — Republican congressmen have devised a neat way to let the American taxpayers pay the salary of a staff director of their Republican Policy Committee.

The job is held by Phillip Brannen Jr., who does purely political jobs having no connection with Congress and isn't authorized to collect a single cent of government salary.

However, eight Republican congressmen have saddled Brannen's salary onto the taxpayers by each putting him on their federal payroll. They simply list him as an office employee, paying him a monthly salary ranging from \$74.26 to \$247.40. This transfers the expense to the public.



PEARSON

This cozy little economy — for the GOP — was arranged by handsome congressman John Byrnes, favorite son candidate for president from Wisconsin. This is the same Byrnes who secured a favorable tax ruling for a Wisconsin mortgage company, then made a quickie \$25,000 by getting preferred treatment on a stock purchase.

Under the arrangement he concocted, the following Republican congressmen have Brannen on their payrolls for the following amounts: Anderson of Illinois \$171.47 per month; Betts of Ohio \$92.92; Byrnes of Wisconsin \$112.56; Johansen of Michigan \$74.26; Michel of Illinois \$74.26;

Rhodes of Arizona \$247.40; Stafford of Vermont \$92.92; and Widnall of New Jersey \$74.26.

Brannen admitted to this column that he receives no salary from the Republican Policy Committee but depends upon his eight congressional paychecks for his income. He claimed, however, that he does special chores for the eight who list him on their office payrolls.

NOTE: Until a few weeks ago, Brannen drew a ninth salary from the right-wing magazine National Review for writing a Washington column under the ancient Roman pseudonym of Cato.

PRESS REACTION

U.S. Newspapers Tell of Sadness

By United Press International

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPERS reflect the sorrow of Americans at the assassination of President Kennedy: Atlanta Constitution—The death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy leads the heart with sadness, and leaves the nation and the world for a moment in stunned uncertainty.

New York Daily News—Thus ends, in a terrible tragedy mourned by the nation and, we feel sure, most of the world, a career that was brilliant and a life that was crowded with excitement, adventure and achievement.

Philadelphia Bulletin—The nation has suffered a grievous injury, one which does mortal damage to its whole being. We pride ourselves that we are a people who have accepted the law of democracy . . . but in our pride, we forget perhaps that there are those among us who do not accept this law.

Dallas Morning News—The assassination is a cruel, shameful mark in this city's history and a tragedy for the country which has been under his guidance . . . it is a sad hour for the nation, which bows its head in sympathy for his wife and family. The mourning is in genuine, profound and indescribable sadness. The sorrow and shock are balanced with the consolation that a good and benevolent God carves our path of national destiny.

Chicago Tribune—It will be reported of John Kennedy that he constantly labored to maintain peace in the world, that he would not permit himself to suffer discouragement in his quest to spare the world the searing horror of thermonuclear war.

Louisville Courier-Journal — The greatest gift he brought us was the gallantry with which he met that spirit of change, the earnestness with which he sought the ways of peace abroad and at home.

Detroit Free Press—It is hard, in this moment of shock and grief, not to blame all Texas and especially the people from Dallas . . . but Dallas was not alone. We have the same vicious stupidity here, in New York, in San Francisco and in the smallest hamlet in the nation. Hatred and fear exist everywhere there is not understanding.

Austin (Tex.) American—In a real sense, some of the guilt for the death of this brave young American must rest with each of us. The acquiescence to the spread of ignorance and fanaticism . . . prepared the way for the vile deed that snuffed out John Kennedy's life.

Cincinnati Enquirer—The despair that fills the hearts of his family touches every home in the land. And we are reminded once more that the things that have divided the American people are far less meaningful than the things that unite them.

Houston (Tex.) Press—It was even more tragic than the death of Abraham Lincoln. John F. Kennedy was a young man, his life and what he was destined to accomplish for his country and for the world lay in front of him. Lincoln's death came after history's role for him—holding our nation together—was accomplished.

Milwaukee Sentinel—The assassin's bullet that killed our President inflicted also a deep wound on every American of good will, and faith in the good will of others. These wounds will not easily be healed.

Ashland (Ohio) Times-Gazette—The horrible, violent and untimely death of President John Kennedy has stricken all of us. Those who opposed his aims and methods share the awful feeling of grief and shame that such a tragedy has put upon the world.

Salt Lake Tribune—America is swept with a great grief that cuts across all lines of race or faith or politics.

What European Editors Said

By United Press International

BLACK HEADLINES and grieving editorials told the western world today its leader was dead.

"A Man the World Could Not Afford to Lose Is Gone," the headlines said. "We Have Lost Our Champion." "One of the Great Catastrophes of the World."

Editorial by edition, European newspapers turned more and more of their pages over to the assassination of President Kennedy.

These were among the comments: London Daily Herald: "The Stalins of the world mostly die in their beds. It is the Lincolns and the Kennedys who are shot down . . . rest in peace, John Kennedy. You helped us much."

London Daily Telegraph: "President Kennedy has helped to raise an already great nation to possibly the peak of its native skill and of its help in various ways to the rest of the world. That the assassin's bullet cannot destroy."

The Manchester Guardian: "A tragedy for the world." Glasgow Herald: "The death of John F. Kennedy is not just an American but an international disaster. He was the Captain Courageous of the western alliance, the true friend of Britain and the embodiment of all that is greatest in the tradition of the American presidency."

Paris Liberation: "One of the greatest catastrophes in the world."

Die Welt of Hamburg: "In Germany there is deep mourning for the young President who won the hearts of the German people on his trip through this country and Berlin last summer."

Oslo Aftenposten: "His death has put an increased obligation on the American people to carry on his fight . . . there is no reason to fear that it will lead to any change or weakening of the basic lines which have marked American foreign policy."

Oslo Arbeiderbladet: "The assassination has created a wishful situation for those who want to speculate in confusion and discord. It is to be hoped that the murder of John F. Kennedy will be an eye-opener for the American people so that his death will show them the way out of the moral crisis in which the American society today finds itself."

An Arbeiderbladet spokesman said later that the editorial was written under the assumption that the murderer was a white racist. Several other newspapers published similar editorials in their early editions, before the arrest of Lee H. Oswald was announced, and the Communist Daily Worker in London blamed it on "the vicious hate campaign worked up by the U. S. racist barbarians."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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AMBULANCE DRIVER HELPED WITH KENNEDY CASKET

Dallas Man Describes Shock and Shame

(Editor's Note — Ambulance driver Aubrey Rike, 25, and his partner, Dennis McGuire, had just delivered an emergency patient to Parkland Hospital in Dallas when President Kennedy, an assassin's bullet through his brain, was rushed into the hospital. This is his story.)

By AUBREY RIKE

As Told to United Press International
DALLAS (UPI) — We had just brought our patient in and were at the emergency desk at the hospital when these two men came in. One was carrying a briefcase and the other a big rifle. It looked like a machinegun to me.

"The one with the briefcase yelled, 'We need some stretchers right now.' The one with the gun said, 'All right, everybody clear out of here.'"

"They made us move our patient, and then I got behind the desk."

I looked up and the first man I saw coming in was Vice President Johnson. From the way he was walking and because he was so pale, I thought he had suffered another heart attack.

They brought in Governor (John) Connally. I recognized his face. His chest and stomach were covered with blood and I knew immediately he had been shot. There was too much blood for a stabbing and it was too localized for an auto accident.

Then they wheeled in this stretcher with a man's body on it. His head was covered, but I recognized Mrs. Kennedy. She was running alongside the stretcher, holding onto it and crying. I knew then the President had been shot.

When the emergency room quieted down, they had us bring our patient back, then we took him to general medicine. That's when the call came over the loudspeaker for us to report immediately to our ambulance.

We rushed back to the ambulance and there was a man in a suit and carrying a gun there with a Dallas policeman. They told us to stay with the ambulance, not to leave and not to talk to anyone.

Irish Providing Honor Guard for Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy family has asked the Irish government to supply an honor guard of troops for President Kennedy's funeral Monday and the request has been approved.

Patrick Carolan, Washington district manager for Irish International Airlines, said Saturday night a squad of 30 Irish soldiers under the command of General Sean McKeown, head of Ireland's armed forces, will arrive here tonight.

The soldiers will travel aboard the special Irish Airlines plane that will arrive here at 9 p.m. carrying President Eamon de Valera to Washington for the funeral.

Minister Sees JFK's Death as Warning to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the Protestant Council of the City of New York said Saturday the murder of President Kennedy was a "solemn national warning" for Americans to face up to their responsibilities.

"We are facing on a vast scale a flight from responsibility in our country at the very moment of its greatest accountability in history," said the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

"It is my conviction that the age of psychology — of excusing ourselves by blaming our ancestors or environment — has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It is time to acknowledge our own sin and personal accountability to God and the moral law."

TELL THE reliable people who are looking for better jobs about your offer. Dial HE 2-5959 today to start your result-getting "Help Wanted" ad in Classifieds.

They said we might be covered with a sheet. We waited while priests prayed and gave the last rites or something. Then Mrs. Kennedy came in.

She looked at us and smiled, and started pulling on into the room where the President's body was. He was

the sheet and put the ring on his finger. She was crying. When she left, we picked up the President's body, put it in the casket and closed the lid. Then we started out. Someone stopped us and told us not to leave yet. We went back to the room.

Then they came and told us to go. When we got about halfway across the emergency room, a priest stopped us, put a cross on the casket and prayed.

We took the casket to the hearse and loaded it in on one side. We let down the

seat on the other side so Mrs. Kennedy could ride with the body. She smiled again and thanked us. She never did break down then.

When we closed the hearse, the secret servicemen took some little child that has been hurt or killed, or maybe a relative.

after the airplane left. It was hard. We picked up the body and I kept thinking 'This is the President.' The feeling was the same one I get when we have to pick up some little child that has been hurt or killed, or maybe a relative.

I never cried, but I had to choke back the tears. Dennis was about the same way. He's quiet anyway, but this time he didn't have anything to say. Now I'm sorry I live in Dallas. I was born and raised here, but now I'm ashamed.

SALE AT Sav-on

HOLIDAY ORNAMENTS and WRAPPINGS

OUTDOOR Light Set
25 lamps **2.98**
Inside coated assorted color lamps, add-on connector and spring clips. Lamps burn independently.

14-Pc. Nativity Set
Colorfully hand painted paper mache figures, 3 1/2" to 4 1/2" high with star and wooden manger. **1.98**

Italian Nativity Set
Consists of 13 traditional figures in ivory finish plastic, approx. 3 1/2" high in wooden manger settings. **3.49**

Pixie Assortment
Small, colorful pixies made of felt with vinyl faces. Fully flexible. Box of 3. **79c**

Tree Ornaments
Solid color round glass balls. 1" in diam. Box of 12. **29c**

Bead Chain
Solid color small glass balls. Approx. 8 ft. long. **33c**

Musical Christmas Novelty
Colorful 3 dimensional scene of "Santa in Chimney" on round revolving stand that plays "Jingle Bells". **3.89**

IMPORTED Ornaments
Box of 24 — Small brilliant colored balls. Approx. 3/2" diam. **19c**

Christmas CARDS
One Design
Variety of different designs. Box of 25. **2.1.00**
One Design
Many beautiful designs, brilliant colors. Box of 25. **69c**
Value Assortment
Artistically designed, glitter & gold. Box of 50. **69c**
Ideal Assortment
Decorated with Gold. Box of 25. **49c**

Holiday Special
Very colorful, with gold trim. 1.00 Value. Box of 25. **89c**

Giant Assortment
Assorted designs beautifully decorated with Gold. Box of 50. **89c**

Christmas Assortment
Attractive cards decorated with gold. 1.00 Value. Box of 50. **89c**

LUDEM'S Filled Candy
3 lb. Can **1.39**

GIFT BOXED Tumbler Set
Anchor Hocking "Elegance" 12 oz. heavy base, decorated with 22 K platinum, blue and white. Set of 2. **2.59**

SILVER Polish
"Wright's" Silver Cream. 8 oz. Jar **27c**

WINDEX
Window Spray Cleaner. Large Size 1 1/2 Pt. **33c**

Candy Dish
Anchor Hocking Present Crystal in Early American Design. 7 1/2 x 5 1/2" with cover. **89c**

Electric Knife
Slices all food professionally. Heat & stain resistant handle, 12 inches detachable stainless steel blade. Gift boxed. **17.95**

3-PIECE Salad Set
Anchor Hocking "Festive" 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 4 1/2" decorated 4 in. bowl, clear plastic fork & spoon. **2.49**

Tree Ornaments
Box of 12 2 1/4" in diam. **98c**
Box of 5 2 1/4" in diam. **43c**
Box of 5 2 1/4" in diam. **59c**

"Tear Drop" Ornaments
Solid Color or Fancy decorated.
4" — Box of 6 **98c**
6" — Box of 5 **98c**
8" — Box of 4 **98c**

Plastic Garland
12 ft. Holly Leaf & Berry Garland. **59c**
12 ft. Holly Leaf & Berry Garland w/7 Pointsettias. **69c**
12 ft. Spruce, Berries & Pointsettias. **79c**

Decorated Icy Ornaments
Pastel colored glass balls 2 1/4" in diam. decorated with icy white patterns. Box of 4. **89c**

ICE CREAM DELUXE HAND PACKED
Carnation or Arden
Delicious old-fashioned ice cream in a variety of irresistible flavors. Yet get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at Sav-on.

FRUIT CAKE
Spicy, fruit filled cake with Rum and Brandy Flavor. Reusable cake tin. 2 lbs. **98c**

ARDEN Egg Nog
Freshly prepared, ready to serve. qt. **59c**

Egg Nog MIX
"Family" — Just add milk, makes 1 qt. of the freshest, creamiest egg nog with a home-made flavor. **39c**

MIXED NUTS
"Nut Shells" Freshly salted assortment, vacuum packed. NO PEANUTS. **88c**

BEAUTY SALON

HAIR SPRAY
Contains no lacquer. Regular and Hair-to-Hold. Giant 20 oz. Size **98c**

"Glo & Behold" MAKE-UP
Sheer liquid make-up and delicate powder finish all-in-one. 1 1/2 oz. **1.25**

Nutri Nail
High protein cream for stronger healthier fingernails. **1.00**

Perennia BEAUTY CREAM
All Purpose cream that will relieve minor skin irritations. 4 oz. **6.00**

Cleansing Cream
Removes heaviest make-up yet safe for most sensitive skin. 8 oz. **1.75**

Night Cream
Lightly scented moistening cream containing the "heart" of lanolin. 4 oz. **2.50**

Hand Cream
Moisturizes, softens and protects and can be used as an over-all body cream. 4 oz. **1.00**

FAMOUS LIBBEY GLASSWARE

See our superb selection of crystal-clear, first quality glassware with "Safedge" (Guaranteed Against Chipping). Beverage and beer glasses to tiny jigger and cordial glasses. Enhance your table settings for the holidays... at Sav-on's low prices.

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 12-oz. Tumbler 4:1.00 | 16-oz. Tumbler 6:1.00 | 8-oz. Tumbler 8:1.00 | 14-oz. Tumbler 6:1.00 | 4-oz. Mini 3:1.00 | 8-oz. Mini 3:1.00 | 12-oz. Tumbler 8:1.00 |
| 16-oz. Hurricane 6:1.00 | 2-oz. Shot 3:1.00 | 3-oz. Shot 3:1.00 | 8-oz. Highball 8:1.00 | 16-oz. Old Fashioned 8:1.00 | 8-oz. Brandy 3:1.00 | 16-oz. Tumbler 3:1.00 |
| 1-oz. Cordial 3:1.00 | 8-oz. Juice 8:1.00 | 1 1/2-oz. Jigger 10c | 8-oz. Shot 8:1.00 | 1 1/2-oz. Jigger 10c | 8-oz. Shot 8:1.00 | 1 1/2-oz. Jigger 10c |

"Christmas Cheer"
BRACH'S — Wide assortment of luscious centers covered with milk and dark chocolates. Also Jordan almonds. 3 lb. **2.25**
5 lb. **3.59**

Twenty Varieties of Glenview Miniatures
Brach's — Assortment of delicious centers covered with pure chocolate, light or dark. 1 lb. **89c**

Masterpieces in Chocolates
Delicious milk and dark vanilla chocolate covering a variety of delicious centers. 1 lb. **1.35**
2 lb. **2.65**

"Fairhill" by WHITMAN
Special assortment of chocolate favorites. 1 lb. **1.75**

Fruit Pak
CALAYO — Round zirconium basket filled with select California dried & glazed fruits and nuts. 2 lbs. **2.49**

Vaporizer Humidifier
Famous Name **4.89**

12-14 hour operation with automatic shut-off. See-thru glass container. Plastic tray and top.

BISSELL Rug Shampoo
Guaranteed twice the cleaning power concentrated, makes 4 1/2 gallons & cleans 475 sq. ft. of rug. 1/2 Gal. **2.39**

EKCO 7 Pc. Utility Set
Contour forged stainless steel metal parts and dishwasher proof molded handles. Contains: Spoon, Turner, Ladle, two-time Fork, Masher, Spatula and Stainless Steel Wall Rack. **5.98**

EKCO Cutlery Set
Stainless Vanadium Steel blades and black molded Pakwood handles. Contains: 3" Paring Knife, 5" Utility Knife, 9" Slicer, 6" Sandwich Knife, 9 1/2" Bread Slicer. **5.98**

BAYER Aspirin
CHILDREN'S — Flavored. Tamper proof cap. Bottle of 50 **2.45c**

FLETCHER'S Cough Syrup
For Children. Relieves coughing and nasal congestion. 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.18 Size **79c**

FLETCHER'S Cold Tablets
For Children. Contains Vitamin C. Chewable Flavored tablets. 24 Tablets Reg. 80c Size **69c**

ASPIRAMID — PLUS
FLETCHER'S For Children. Reduces fever. Contains Vit. C. Chewable. 24 Tablets Reg. 80c Size **33c**

PEPTO BISMOL
For relief of upset stomach. 8 oz. **69c**

TAMPAX
Regular, Super or Junior. Box of 40 Reg. 1.59 **99c**

PLAYING CARDS
WHITMAN — Plastic coated, colorful designs. **2.88c**

BAYER Aspirin
Fast Pain Relief. Bottle of 300 **1.39**

SARAN WRAP
25 ft. roll. Clear Plastic wrap that clings. 4 R **1.00**

ALL Detergent
Condensed "Low Sudser" — 9 lbs. 13 oz. Jumbo Size **1.98**

DECAF INSTANT COFFEE
5 oz. Jar **88c**

SEGO Liquid Diet
Variety of delicious, low calorie drinks. 4 FOR **1.00**

MOTOR OIL
SAV-ON — SAE — 20-30-40 Weight. Qts. **2.29c**

FEDERAL Roasters
Porcelain "Birdstone" Enamelled Oval Shape with Lid

4 lbs. Fowl 7 lbs. Roast **89c**
13 lbs. Fowl 20 lbs. Roast **1.89**

20 lbs. Fowl 25 lbs. Roast **2.39**

Open Roaster or Broiling Pan
18 lbs. — 20 lbs. 19 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 2 1/2" **98c**
12 lbs. — 14 lbs. 18 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 2 1/2" **89c**

MARX Road Race SET
Thrills & Spills of sport car Road Racing by Night — with head lighted racing cars. 29x40" track layout, 2 individual speed controls on power pack, & realistic grandstand & figures. **13.88**

Stretch or Argyle socks
Argyles in 3 pattern assortment, 80% acrylic 20% nylon, or Hi-Bulk Bamboo stretch fits 10-13. 3 pairs in Gift Box. Your Choice **1.98**

Orion Acrylic socks
Soft spun casual crew sock in 55:45 colors. Stretch to fit 10-13. 3 pairs in Gift Box. **2.49**

Stretch or Argyle socks
Argyles in 3 pattern assortment, 80% acrylic 20% nylon, or Hi-Bulk Bamboo stretch fits 10-13. 3 pairs in Gift Box. Your Choice **1.98**

Orion Acrylic socks
Soft spun casual crew sock in 55:45 colors. Stretch to fit 10-13. 3 pairs in Gift Box. **2.49**

Blanket Sleeper
Acetate & cotton fleece with plain knit cuffs and neck and plastic bottomed feet. Neck-to-toe zipper. Pastel Colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **2.98**

Fitted Crib Sheet
Fits all standard crib mattresses. Sanitized. Whiteness. **79c**

"Frolic" Blanket Gift packed. 36x50" Machine washable Rayon & Acrylic fleece with 5" satin bindings. Pastel colors. **1.69**

Boxer Slacks
Cotton denim in Navy, faded blue, wheat, colors. Riveted front pockets. Sizes 3-6X. **83c**

Training Seat
Contour molded with built-in deflector, vented sides. Safety strap. Non-marking contact pads. White only. **1.23**

PLAYTEX "Living Gloves"
FREE Extra Right Hand Glove with purchase of Pair. **1.39**

• Cotton Lining • Non-Slip Grip • Long Cuffs.

Sweaters
Soft, thick 100% wool cardigan sweaters in tascy or plain bulky knits with full-fashioned 3/4 length sleeves. Bone, black, white or mustard colors. S-M-L. **9.88**

Facts About PHARMACY IT'S YOUR HEALTH THAT COUNTS!
We stock thousands of drugs, including the newest scientific advances in antibiotics. No matter what your doctor's prescription calls for, our registered pharmacists can fill it without a second's delay! Bring your next prescription to Sav-on.

AD PRICES PREVAIL
Nov. 24th to Nov. 27th
Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE
DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

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|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| BEAUTY SALON | LONG BEACH 4th and Pine |
| HAIR SPRAY 20-Oz. 88c | LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower Bl. |
| | LAKEWOOD 5246 Lakewood Bl. |
| | GARDEN GROVE 12031 Brookhurst |



HONOR FOR RETIRING PRINTER

Frank Miller, chairman of The Independent, Press-Telegram composing room chapel, presents George F. Batty, 66, of 4372 Walnut Ave., with a gift check from his fellow union members. Batty holds a box containing a watch, the gift from management. Batty retired Friday after working for these newspapers since 1940. He has been a journeyman printer since 1917.

HEALTH AND WELFARE SURVEY DUE

Usage by Low Income Groups Aim of Study

The Long Beach Community Welfare Council said Saturday it will spend a \$4,823 grant in a study of health and welfare services for minority groups living in an area bounded by Long Beach Boulevard, Cherry Avenue, and Willow and Anaheim streets.

A comparison will be made, the announcement said, "between use of services by minority groups in the area and non-minority groups in other areas of Long Beach."

"Purpose of the study is to discover how adequately residents of a low income area are using health and welfare services as a means of preventing poor health and family breakdown," the announcement said.

"IF IT IS FOUND that there is insufficient use of these preventative services, recommendations will be made for ways of improving them and bringing more knowledge of them to persons in the central area of the city."

Leo Vander Lans, attorney and former chairman of the Community Welfare Council, is chairman of the study committee. The grant, made by the State Department of Health, will be used to hire two research consultants, Dr. Paul Ullman and Dr. John Dackawich of the Long Beach State College Department of

Sociology, on a part-time basis. Agencies believe residents of low income areas respond to a lesser degree than the average to health clinics and welfare protective services.

Vander Lans said: "Social agencies believe residents of low income areas respond to a lesser degree than the average to health clinics and welfare protective services."

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Some cloudiness but mostly sunny. High 70. Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy with chance of light showers in north. Los Angeles: Partly cloudy with chance of light showers in north. Interior and Desert: Partly cloudy with chance of light showers in north. Other areas: Partly cloudy with chance of light showers in north. (P. Conception is the Mexican border.)
Mostly light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon. Northwest winds 15 to 30 knots at times of P. Conception in San Nicolas Island. Partly cloudy but becoming mostly sunny in afternoon. Generally clear at night.

SUN, MOON, TIDES
Sunrise: 6:32, Sunset: 4:46.
Moonrise: 1:00, Moonset: 11:00.
Tides: High 5.7 feet at 4:05 a.m. and 4.2 at 1:10 p.m. Low 3.4 at 8:03 a.m. and 0.5 at 9:13 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| California | H | L | Prc. | H | L | Prc. |
|--------------------|----|----|------|----------------|----|------|
| Long Beach | 70 | 50 | --- | Fresno | 53 | 34 |
| Long Beach Airport | 68 | 44 | --- | Newport Beach | 62 | 37 |
| Los Angeles | 69 | 50 | --- | Riverside | 61 | 35 |
| Aviation | 64 | 49 | --- | Sacramento | 54 | 35 |
| Bakersfield | 65 | 39 | --- | San Bernardino | 67 | 45 |
| Big Bear Lake | 63 | 11 | --- | San Diego | 67 | 45 |
| Bishop | 63 | 19 | --- | San Francisco | 60 | 39 |
| Cleveland | 66 | 34 | --- | Santa Barbara | 60 | 39 |
| El Centro | 71 | 37 | --- | Victorville | 62 | 31 |

| Across The Nation | H | L | Prc. | H | L | Prc. |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|----------------------|----|------|
| Albuquerque | 59 | 24 | 52 | Miami Beach | 79 | 72 |
| Albany | 49 | 24 | 52 | New Orleans | 78 | 76 |
| Bismarck | 49 | 16 | 52 | Minneapolis-St. Paul | 78 | 76 |
| Boston | 43 | 29 | 52 | New Orleans | 78 | 76 |
| Buffalo | 43 | 29 | 52 | New York | 55 | 32 |
| Chicago | 58 | 32 | 52 | Oklahoma City | 54 | 37 |
| Cincinnati | 58 | 32 | 52 | Omaha | 54 | 37 |
| Denver | 61 | 27 | --- | Philadelphia | 63 | 52 |
| Des Moines | 46 | 35 | 21 | Pittsburgh | 62 | 39 |
| Detroit | 49 | 33 | --- | Portland | 52 | 45 |
| Fairbanks | 19 | -39 | --- | Reno | 59 | 32 |
| Fort Worth | 58 | 38 | --- | Richmond | 69 | 56 |
| Helena | 41 | 17 | --- | St. Louis | 60 | 34 |
| Honolulu | 82 | 72 | --- | Spokane | 48 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 52 | 33 | --- | Salt Lake City | 47 | 34 |
| Kansas City | 47 | 30 | --- | Seattle | 47 | 34 |
| Las Vegas | 56 | 34 | --- | Washington | 65 | 56 |
| Memphis | 59 | 41 | --- | | | |

The highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 84 at Cleveland and Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was zero at Glasgow, Mont., and Williston, N.D.

Accounting Society to Hear McClaughry

Paul McClaughry, accounting executive of Windes, McClaughry & Co., will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Accounting Society of Long Beach State College next Sunday.

A 6:30 p.m. social hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner at Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

McCLAUGHRY, treasurer of the 1967-68 California World's Fair and member of the executive committee, will talk on "Reorganization of a Bus Company: A Case Study of the CPA as a Consultant."

He recently was appointed a director of the Long Beach Public Transportation Corp. The executive is a council member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, board member of the YMCA, advisory board member of Volunteers of America, director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, director of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club and director of the First National City Bank, Long Beach.

McCLAUGHRY was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley where he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity. He served as the first president of the Long Beach Orange County CPA Society in 1951.

Persons interested in attending may contact Gary Byrd, president of the sponsoring LBSC organization, for reservations.

Santa Fe to Pause

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Santa Fe President Ernest Marsh announced Saturday that all trains on the railroad's 13,000-mile system will cease operations for one minute at noon Monday, EST, in observance of the death of Compton police officer Des K. Phipps, 37, and cease operations for one minute at noon Monday, EST, in observance of the death of Compton police officer Des K. Phipps, 37, and cease operations for one minute at noon Monday, EST, in observance of the death of Compton police officer Des K. Phipps, 37.

Trials Cut by Court Settlement

The trial-date settlement program of Long Beach Superior Court scored 100 percent success in October, according to Presiding Judge McIntyre Faries.

Judge Faries has announced that 42 cases assigned from the master calendar court to Judges George Francis and Joe Raycraft all were settled without going to trial.

The trial-date settlement program endeavors to get opposing parties in pending trials to agree to a settlement.

THE 42 CASES successfully handled in Long Beach courts represent an estimated 189 trial days saved, Judge Faries' office said.

Judge Raycraft, who presides in the South District

CEMETERY LOTS

INCLUDING ENDOWED CARE \$105 each

Survivors protection program now available for both funeral and cemetery expenses... At WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY AND CEMETERY

For Complete Information Contact

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster • Phone: TW 3-2421 • GE 1-6577 JE 1-3725



PAUL McCLAUGHRY
LBSC Group's Speaker

2 Ask New Trial in Car Death Case

A motion for a new trial for two Gardena youths, found guilty of felony manslaughter after a high-speed chase in which two persons died, will be heard Jan. 10 in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Charles R. Tweedy, 20, of 18725 Crocker Ave., and Daniel W. Zimmerman, 20, of 18402 Billings Ave., were scheduled for probation hearing and sentencing Friday.

Instead, Superior Judge Alfred P. Peracca granted defense attorneys permission to move for a new trial and set Jan. 10 for arguments.

Tweedy and Zimmerman were found guilty of speeding away from Compton police in a chase, during which an accident at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Street resulted in the death of Compton police officer Des K. Phipps, 37, and cease operations for one minute at noon Monday, EST, in observance of the death of Compton police officer Des K. Phipps, 37.

Independent Press-Telegram

Christmas EDITION

SHOPPING KICK-OFF

THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY

DON'T MISS IT!

NEW FISHER STEREO

Now arriving — New 1964 Fisher models, better looking, bigger sounding than ever!

Real value in a radio-phonograph console! Six speakers, stereo phono-graph, sensitive FM-AM w/Multi-plex. Selection of styles and finishes.

\$399⁵⁰ MAHOG.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Humphreys MUSIC COMPANY

135 E. Third St. • HE 6-4296 • Free Parking

Long Beach's Music Center Since 1916

The Berkshire House PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

DISTRESSED 'Early Colonial' TABLES

Here are true colonial and very practical occasional tables... don't let the low price stun you... the heavy hardwoods assure you of years of service.

Your Choice ONLY **\$17⁸⁸**

Also available in SQUARE LAMP TABLE & RECTANGULAR COCKTAIL TABLE

Planning your future with a Lane Sweetheart Chest

so exciting!

When he gives you a Lane Sweetheart Chest, you know you've got him all sewed up. Because a Lane Sweetheart Chest means the start of your his-and-hers life... means a home of your own before marriage, that you and your love can share.

Plan, shop, collect... blankets, towels, china, cookbooks, lots of what you love. There's plenty of room for everything in your Lane cedar chest. Where to start? Give him a gentle hint. Show him the Lane you're dying for in our big, exciting collection, from DECORATING SERVICE

\$59⁹⁵ TERMS OF COURSE

Your Favorite Maple Shop
IN LONG BEACH
4310 ATLANTIC AVE.
GA 4-5422 or NE 6-5536
OPEN MON. & FRIDAY
EYES 'TIL 9 P.M.

ALSO IN SANTA ANA, HUNTINGTON PARK AND POMONA

Berkshire House

Coast Guard Is 'Troubleshooter' for Vast Expanse of Sea and Land

By BOB SANDERS

Although their uniforms are similar to unpracticed civilian eye, the men of the United States Coast Guard resent being mistaken for Navy personnel.

Refer to any of the 1,070 of them stationed here as Navy men and you will receive a raised eyebrow—at the very least.

The importance of the Coast Guard to any seaport city, and particularly to the Long Beach area where one of the largest concentrations of civilian vessels is located, cannot be overemphasized.

Long Beach is the site of the headquarters of the 11th Coast Guard District, which is responsible for the protection of life and property on 178,200 square miles of land and more than 2 million square miles at sea.

THE IMMENSE area includes nine counties of Southern California, the entire state of Arizona and Clark County in Nevada. Its water boundaries extend from north of Santa Barbara to the Mexican border and 1,000 miles to sea.

The district, one of 12 that cover the 50 United States is commanded by Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, a 31-year veteran of the Coast Guard.

Under his command, in addition to the 1,070 permanently assigned Coast Guardsmen, are more than a 1,000 civilian members of the auxiliary who conduct inspections of ships and conduct series of courses in safe boating.

FOUR OF THE five major cutters of the district, the Pontchartrain, Morris, Minnetonka and the Heather, are assigned to the Coast Guard's Terminal Island base. The fifth, the Alert, is stationed in San Diego.

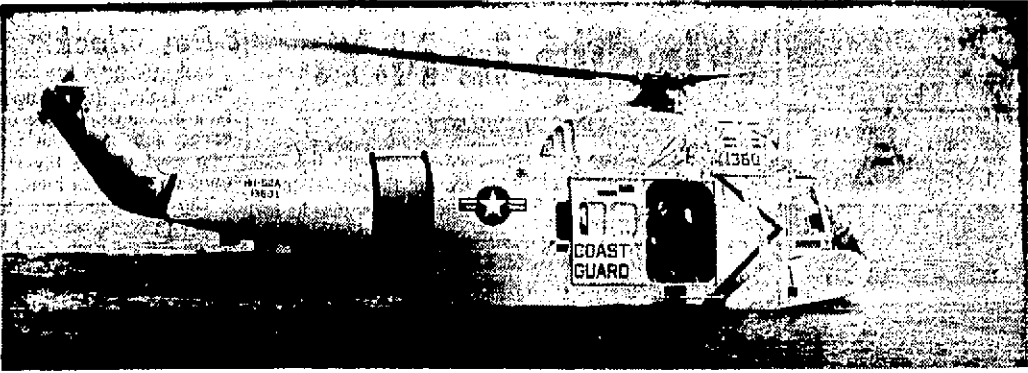
These ships form the bulwark of protection for

boaters of all kinds who get into trouble at sea. They, in conjunction with the Coast Guard's air power of five amphibian planes and three helicopters located at San Diego and two more helicopters at Long Beach Municipal Airport, are usually first on the scene of disaster.

If needed, however, the Guard has 10 patrol boats, seven 40-foot utility boats and 64 harbor tugs to use. All these are controlled by a vast radio network with its headquarters at the primary radio station at Pt. Vicente.

MAJOR AMONG the Guard's myriad duties is the maintaining of port security from Captain of Port offices on Terminal Island and at San Diego and the repair and servicing of 248 buoys and aids to navigation and seven manned lighthouses along the Southern California coast.

Another vital service to the community are the



COAST GUARD RESCUE 'COPTER ON THE READY

month-long weather patrols between Hawaii and Long Beach, conducted alternately by the cutters, Morris and Minnetonka.

The major command headquarters have been located in the Times building here since July 1942. Other commands are located at Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Despite the individual Guardsmen's reluctance to

be mistaken for a Navyman, during time of war or at command of the president the Coast Guard with its reserve organization becomes an integral part of the Navy as a Bureau of the Navy Department.

Under such circumstances the Coast Guard has given invaluable service to the country in wartime to augment its invaluable service to the country and to Long Beach in peacetime.

Thieving Guests Pillage Motels

By SUSAN K. POLLOCK

CHICAGO (UPI)—Plenty of motels nail down their furniture, but they still can't stop thefts ranging from ash trays to whole rooms full of effects.

The thieving guest is a longtime pest to the hotel industry and he's growing more common with the mushrooming of motels along the nation's highways.

Motel operators are used to missing ash trays, soap and towels. They even expect it. They're also not surprised when a chair, a television set or even a mattress leaves with the departing guest.

THE HOLIDAY INN chain reports they've had a complete room stolen.

"It was a day by day job when we were furnishing one of our Houston motels. By the end of 10 days every item that comprises a room was missing—coordinated perfectly color-wise," Clyde Dixon, president of the Inn Keeper's Supply Co., a Holiday Inn subsidiary, said.

D. G. Pavis, general manager of O'Hare Inn just outside Chicago, said he once checked a room which was minus door hinges, water faucets, towel bars, door stop, curtain rods, curtains and the toilet seat.

"He must have spent hours at it so I guess he earned what he took," Pavis said.

MOTEL MANAGERS are quick to make a distinction between the "professional" thief—such as Pavis' roomstripper—and the "impulse" thief.

Dixon said the "professional" checks in at a motel with the sole purpose of stocking up. Desk clerks are usually alerted to keep an eye on travelers who insist on a room in the back.

"Certain items are in the rooms for guests to take," Dixon said. "When they disappear, we consider it a combination theft-public relations job."

Items that Holiday Inn sets out as thief-bait include fly swatters, water glasses, shoe

shine cloths and plastic bags. All these bear the name or crest of the chain.

Dixon said his outfit expects at least one ash tray to disappear from each room every day although the firm doesn't consider ash trays a small cost item.

MARCEL LUTWAK, executive director of the Aristocrat Inns of America, said the type of item taken and the frequency with which things disappear depends chiefly on the location of the motel.

More thefts occur in motels located on a highway, where travelers stop for a night on a cross-country trip, than in those located in the heart of town, Lutwak said.

Theft is a problem that has been stumping the motel industry for years—but no one seems to have found a foolproof system of catching or punishing the culprit.

Many motels install furniture that is too bulky to place in the trunk of a car and some nail portable objects like television sets or lamps to heavier furniture.

ALL MOTELS carry theft insurance and most have some type of inter-plant checking system.

Lutwak discovered one way of making a hotel thief pay: "Once a maid reported that someone was helping himself to towels and other such items. We simply placed a new category on his bill and called it 'souvenirs.' The man was too embarrassed to question it."

Crazy Over Cars

SWINDON, England (UPI)—Grocer Edward Morris, applying for bankruptcy, told the court that he had bought

60 cars in the past 14 years. "I was car crazy," he explained.

Military Academy Dress Parade Set for Wednesday

Comdr. Ernest L. Carpenter, executive officer at the U. S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, will review the Southern California Military Academy Thanksgiving Dress Parade Wednesday at the Academy, 2065 Cherry Ave., Signal Hill.

Academy Superintendent, Major George V. Hurte, said the events will begin at 2 p.m. with a chapel service conducted by Rev. J. B. Gordon, Pacific Bible College, Long Beach. Dress Parade will be at 3 p.m. A feature will be the Academy Drill Team in precision maneuvers.

Awards and promotions will be a feature of the event.



COMDR. E. L. CARPENTER Reviews Cadets

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SAVE ON
STURDY STEEL

**folding
chair-
set**

9⁸⁸
set of four

Perfect solution to your holiday-guest seating problem...and at Penney's savings price, too! Our folding "bridge" chairs will stay new-looking for years! Enamel finish is chip-resistant. Round-on vinyl seat covers stay clean. 12 3/4" x 13" x 31" high; handsome bronze color. Use your convenient Penney Charge card to stock up and save!



THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!



Give your bathroom a Mediterranean view today! Enjoy a great new feeling of elegance with thick n' thirsty cotton terry towel sets richly printed in Penney's exclusive new "Sorrento Rose" pattern. Fabulous full blown roses bloom against a smart diamond in a graceful trellis frame... in romantic decorator shades.

98c

22x44" Bath Towel
15x26" Face Towel 59¢
12x12" wash cloth 29¢
18x24" Tub Mat laminated to foam latex 98¢

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

LAKEWOOD
OPEN 11:30 CONTINUOUS

JOHN MAUREEN WAYNE OHARA
"McLINTOCK!"
IS MANIFEST! TECHNOLOR PANAVISION

THE YOUNG RACERS
PATHECOLOR

FOX CORPORATION
WEST COAST THEATRE

FILMS TODAY
WEST COAST

Open Noon-Bargain Parking
COMEDY IN COLOR
OPEN NOON

James Stewart Sandra Dee
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"
The Young Swingers

IMPERIAL
Open Noon-Bargain Parking
COMEDY IN COLOR
HE 4:30

WEST SIDE STORY
"BEST PICTURE!"
Academy Award Winner
HE 4:30

MUS "JOHNNY COOL"

CREST
Open 5:00 P.M. • Free Parking

SPECIAL MATINEE
12:30 and 2:30
"MIRACLE OF SANTA'S WHITE REINDEER"
ALL SEATS 50c

SHOW 5:00-7:00-10:30
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"IRMA LA DOUCE"
TECHNOLOR PANAVISION

BELMONT
In Belmont Shore GE 8-1001

OPEN 12:15 P.M.
James Stewart-Sandra Dee
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"
Color-12:30-2:30-5:10-7:30-9:30
WALT DISNEY
7 CITIES OF ANTARCTICA
Color-2:15-4:35-6:55-9:15

BAY OPEN 12:30
3400 Marine Blvd. Beach GE 8-1123

FREDERICO FELLINI'S
"8 1/2"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALD, Downey TO 1-2281
Cont. 12-"McLINTOCK!"
"YOUNG RACERS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey TO 1-5616
Cont. 12-"IRMA LA DOUCE"
"WIVES AND LOVERS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 568-9771
Cont. 12-"PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND"
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"

REDONDO BEACH

STRAND TO 8-8306
10:00-5:00-8:00
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
Shown 12:00, 4:00 & 8:00 Daily
Open 1/2 hour before show times

GARDEN GROVE

GRADY GE 7-8600
"McLINTOCK!"
"THE YOUNG RACERS"

WILMINGTON

BRANADA (Smoking Lodge) TE 4-3471
"PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND"
"JOHNNY COOL"

SANTA ANA

STATE ART 324 W. 4th
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"
"ASHES AND DIAMONDS"

BELLFLOWER

MUEL 1611 Bellflower Bl. TO 7-1321
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"
"THE YOUNG SWINGERS"

Drive-In Theatres

LA MIRADA Alhambra Freeway UN 3-8111
"WIVES AND LOVERS"
"TOLIN IN THE ATTIC"

PHILADELPHIA 14711 Phelan, ME 3-4848
"A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR"
"A DIARY OF A MADMAN"

HUNTINGTON 437 W. Washington Whittier
"WIVES AND LOVERS"
"CAPTIVELY"

WHITTIER 14711 Phelan, ME 3-4848
"A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR"
"A DIARY OF A MADMAN"

WHITTIER 14711 Phelan, ME 3-4848
"A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR"
"A DIARY OF A MADMAN"

The Weekend Windup in N.Y.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Top offer so far for Jackie Gleason's plush round house is \$100,000; one would-be buyer wanted to set it up elsewhere, as a restaurant, learned the moving job would cost 100Gs. . . Cary Grant, always well-dressed, takes a shower in "Charade"—wearing a \$300 suit. . . George Jessel will head an old-time vaudeville show at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe. . . Capucine's being set to star in the film, "The Group" . . . Drummer Buddy Rich'll get \$1,500 for a four-hour recording session with the Al Madison band.

Ava Gardner doesn't like to pose, so Paramount claims its only stills of her in "Seven Days in May" show the back of her head. . . Jazz star Cannonball Adderly bought a motel in Hawaii. . . It's Anita Ekberg's line in "A For Texas": "I've found American men to be as good as they have to be, and American women as bad as they dare to be."

Eve Arden said at O. Henry's she'll make a TV series in London. . . Producer Max Gordon's book, "Max Gordon

Presents," mentions the time his mother thought he must be dishonest—because he had three plays on B'way at once. . . Hank Williams Jr., 14, son of the late folk singer, will sign an MGM recording contract. . . Comic Rip Taylor's engaged to Las Vegas showgirl Rusty Rowe. . . Singer Enzo Stuarti will include a tribute to his late friend, actor Frank Lovejoy, in his cafe act.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A visiting film actor asked Jackie Kannon, "What do you buy a wife for a second anniversary? It's the first time I've been married this long."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A fellow noted that his wife finally finished knitting socks for him: "They're fine, but a little snug under the arms."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Intuition is what enables a woman to put two and two together, and get your number."—Jacob M. Braud.

EARL'S PEARLS: The walls in buildings today are really thin, Robert Q. Lewis decided the radio was too loud, reached over to turn it off—and discovered it was playing in the next apartment.

Joe E. Lewis visited the new Paul Revere Tavern and announced, "I remember Revere's midnight ride—in fact I bet on it." That's earl, brother.

Disneyland Stays Open Longer Next Weekend

Disneyland has announced it will be open additional hours for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The "Magic Kingdom" will be open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 1. The park normally is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday during the winter season.

United Artists
217 S. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

ON SCREEN

WALLOPS THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF EVERY WESTERN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

JOHN MAUREEN WAYNE OHARA
"McLINTOCK!"
IS MANIFEST! TECHNOLOR PANAVISION

WILD COMEDY
"THE YOUNG RACERS"

Coming for Christmas
WALT DISNEY'S
SWORD IN THE STONE

SPECIAL MATINEES!
FINAL 2 PERFORMANCES
• TODAY •
12:30 P.M. and 2:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS 50c

CREST
4278 Atlantic • SA 4-1616

The MIRACLE of Santa's White Reindeer

JOY
"The Joy of Christmas"

GENIE
"The Genie of Christmas"

Melodyland THEATRE
810 Freedman Way Anaheim • Opposite Disneyland

Last Two
Perf's Today
3 P.M. and 8:30

SAMMY LEWIS & DANNY DARE
POODLY PRESENT

the Fabulous DINAH SHORE
and Special Guest Star
(THE WONDERFUL BUTT-DOWN MIND OF)

BOB NEWHART

OPENS TUES. NOV. 26
ONE WEEK ONLY

SEATS NOW

NAT 'KING' COLE
starting in
"SIGHTS AND SOUNDS '63"

PERF'S. NITELY: Tues. thru Sun. at 8:30 pm, Sun. Mat. at 3 pm
EXTRA MAT. Sat. Nov. 30 at 3 pm NAT 'KING' COLE
CHOICE SEATS NOW AVAILABLE AT BOXOFFICE
For Further Information Call Anaheim (714) 716-7220
TICKETS Also on sale at So. Cal. Music Co., 527 So. Hill St., L.A.
All Mutual Agencies, Walkers Music City Stores.

The Most Beautiful Theatre in the World in the Sound

Like Winding the Old 8-Day Clock

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In "The Train," Burt Lancaster's makeup man has the easiest job since the guy who used to call the stations on an ocean liner. The make-up man, by union rules, is required to be on the set each day but when the director calls "makeup" for Lancaster, the actor himself reaches down and grabs a handful of the nearest dirt and smears it on his face. Lancaster plays a grizzled freight hand in the movie.

WORTH 'OSCAR'

Wayne Up With Year's Best Crack

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Credit John Wayne with either the best—or worst—pun of the year.

He is in Spain making "Circus World" for Samuel Bronston Productions.

On a location flight, Bronston arranged for a surprise preview of "McIntock," Wayne's latest movie, aboard the plane.

The movie came on and Duke moved back to another seat to better view it. He sat down beside a woman drinking coffee. The woman got so excited that she spilled the coffee all over Duke.

"It was hotter than hell," Wayne, "so I jumped up, lost my balance and took a spill in the aisle."

When the plane landed, Duke walked off with his suit spotted and torn. Someone asked him what happened?

"You might say," quipped Duke, "that the Wayne in Spain falls mainly on the plane."

Ice Capades Final Shows Here Today

Final performances of the Ice Capades, concluding a six-day engagement at the Long Beach Arena, will be held at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. today.

The Ice Capades, which moves on to Bakersfield following tonight's performance, has played to almost 75 million people in its 23-year history. The show was launched on a \$27,000 budget. In two months it was \$84,000 in debt; however, it wound up its first season with a net profit of \$171.

Today the show travels with \$250,000 in equipment, a \$750,000 investment in costumes and sets and a payroll that sounds like the new government budget.

Still Ringwise

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Archie Moore, the ageless ex-light-heavyweight champ, is working as an actor now in movies and television.

The other day Lee J. Cobb was complimenting the old mongoose on his fine physical condition.

"You know," said Cobb, "you look like you could go five or six rounds with Sonny Liston right now."

"Well, the depends," said Archie, "Whether you mean in a bar—or in the ring. If you mean the ring, never."

'SUICIDE SQUADRON'

Wallendas Go on Wire Again

By ELSTON BROOKS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A full house of more than 8,000 persons stopped cheering the opening night of the Shrine Circus in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

It was by request, a plea over the P.A. system. And as more than 8,000 faces turned to the north end rafters, one man's voice sounded crisply in the silence.

"Ready—out!" said Karl Wallenda at the rear of the three-high, seven-person pyramid on the high wire.

"One step!" As one, they took the one step. Not one eye in the house strayed.

"We're doing fine," said Karl Wallenda. The first-nighters seemed to nod in agreement.

It was fascinating hearing the commands of the world-famous troupe-coming back in Fort Worth Wednesday night as the circus opened an 11-night run.

"Excellent control," muttered Karl. Through the binoculars you could see the perspiration on the upper lips of six men and one woman.

THEY WERE HALF WAY across. The girl, seated in the chair on the top of the pyramid, rose to stand in the chair. They were at the same spot as that night in Detroit, nearly two years ago. That night when the pole was dropped—when the Wallendas crashed to the concrete, killing two.

One was crippled for life. That one, Mario Wallenda, was there on the ground Wednesday night in a wheelchair—looking up.

"Down," gasped Herman Wallenda on the second tier, 36 feet in the air—protected this time by a net, but still causing every plam in the house to sweat.

The girl sat down. "Ready, step!" they were across. It only took a minute or so, but now the house was thundering applause.

The Wallendas had walked three-high on the high wire once again.

KARL WALLENDA, who tip-toes with death, has to joke about it. Maybe otherwise, the remnants of the great Wallendas wouldn't have risen again.

"So, come on, Suicide Squadron," he told the other six, including three new members, the day before at rehearsal as they stepped out on the thin cable stretched 38 feet above the concrete floor.

Down on the floor, things got quiet. Jugglers put aside their clubs, the dogs didn't even bark. Clown Happy Kellems was telling how he took a Goldwater sticker into Hotel Texas and asked the room clerk to put it in President Kennedy's mail box. Then he looked skyward, and the smile was only only in the paint across his lips.

Three tiers of human flesh, 1,300 pounds of performers, they moved forward—as one—on the wire.

THEY WERE half way across when it happened. The lights were extinguished in the coliseum. An electrician had chosen this moment to test the switch.

The seven froze. A few soothing words passed up and down in German. No one moved.

The panic was on the floor when the race was on to get the lights back. Karl thinks they were out a minute. Maybe it was less. It seemed like more.

They came back on. The pyramid was intact. More soothing words. Easy. Across the wire, now. Regular gait. Not too fast. They made it.

TREMBLING, they came down. Understandably angry words were exchanged, sighs were heaved, cigarettes were lit. But that was all of that rehearsal.

All of their conversations were dominated by "that night" in Detroit. They tell time by it. It was Jan. 30, 1962.

Mario, a handsome youth of 23, will be married soon, to Linda Crominger, the Detroit nurse who tended him after "that night," and who now wants to care for him for the rest of his life.

He says he has made no plans for a livelihood in the future.

Karl, Mario's father, says he'll stay in the business on the high wire, but in a smaller act—maybe with bicycles. "This is the last time for the three high," he says with finality. "Just Fort Worth, for the TV—and then no more."

Herman, 62, grunts. "After this I quit. Just this one circus."

His wife smiles at him. "You won't quit, Herman, not after all your years. You'll retire."

"There's a difference," she adds. "Herman Wallenda never quits."

LONG BEACH ARENA
GO-GO! TODAY!!
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES!

MATINEE 2 PM ★ **EVENING 6 PM**

ICE GO EDITION
CAPADES

Prices: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 (Incl. tax)

Every Seat a Good Seat!

Buy Seats NOW! Long Beach Arena Ticket Office

Long Beach Arena
RAINBOW PIER

Box Office Opens 10:00 A.M. • Handy Parking

Go-Go! Plenty of Popular Priced Tickets Go on Sale 2 Hours Before Each Performance!

WORLD'S GREATEST
SEE IT NOW! HOLLYWOOD'S WORD OF FLESH

LYRIC

HERE TONIGHT
Paul Gilbert, film, television and nightclub star, appears in the Jewish Community Center's series "Center Presents" at 8:30 tonight at 2601 Grand Ave.

EVER-READY HELPERS: Classified ads. Use 'em often to solve your budget problems.

ROXY 127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022

OPEN TO A.M. • OPEN ALL NIGHT
Robt. MITCHELL—Ruth HIRSON
"NIGHT FIGHTERS"
Bright BARDOT—Sexy in Color
"A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR"
Gary COOPER—Jane WYATT
"TASK FORCE"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param. ADM.
"I COULD GO ON SINGING" \$1.70
—and—
"A DIARY OF A MADMAN"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
36 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 4-2771
"MIRACLE OF THE HILLS"
"SIEGE OF SYRACUSE"
"SEVEN WAYS TO SUNDOWN"

Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE
"Miracle of the Hills" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Seven Ways to Sundown" 11:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Task Force" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"A Very Private Affair" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

ROXY
"Night Fighters" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"A Very Private Affair" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

PARAMOUNT
"I Could Go On Singing" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"A Diary of a Madman" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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"A Very Private Affair" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE
4425 Atlantic
GA 2-1221

ADULTS \$1.00
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
"THE GREAT CHASE"
SHOWS AT 1:30 & 6:15

MATINEE TODAY!
TOWNE, STATE & RIVOLI

STATE
104 E. Ocean
HE 7-7271

ADULT PROGRAM
"L-SHAPED ROOM"
"DAVID & LISA"

RIVOLI
535 E. Blvd.
HE 6-3207

ADULTS \$1.00
"WIVES & LOVERS"
"THE STRIPPER"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
(SHOW STARTS AT DUSK • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE)

CIRCLE
At Traffic Circle
GE 9-5513

ADULTS \$1.00
"THE YOUNG SWINGERS"

LOS ALTOS
Bellini, Sorlin
HA 5-7472

JOHN WAYNE
"McLINTOCK!"
"YOUNG RACERS"

LAKESIDE
Carson, Cherry
GA 4-9731

ADULT PROGRAM
"THE STRIPPER"

LONG BEACH
Huntington Blvd.
VI 7-3991

ADULTS \$1.00
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LAKESIDE<

Gloomy Capital Assesses Campaign Script Change

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, U. S.-T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Even the skies wept here Saturday as Washington received its first dose of sustained rain in recent weeks. The bleak skies reflected the mood of the numbed city which wanted, impossible as it was, to keep saying: "It didn't happen. It didn't happen."

Yet, beneath the stunned incredulity lay the full knowledge that life — and the American government — had to go on.

President Johnson set at once to work.

Congressional leaders paid their respects to the departed President and started wondering about next week's sessions of Congress. Others allowed their minds to wonder a bit about the future and in this politically oriented town, the future embraced, of course, the political campaign of 1964.

THAT THE campaign of 1964 had been drastically altered by the tragic events of Friday afternoon was obvious. Assumptions which had been made were no longer valid. It had been generally presumed that John F. Kennedy would run again and that if the pattern of history was any guide he would be an odds-on choice to be re-elected.

Now the script has been irrevocably altered. Until the smoke of the gunfire now lingering over this city lifts, only a few tentative assumptions may be made.

1. President Lyndon B. Johnson, given good health, will almost certainly be the 1964 Democratic nominee. The White House has for years been his goal and he is unlikely voluntarily to give it up now that it is in his grasp. His visible tenure of office until the election is for all intents and purposes too short to make any catastrophic blunders or to stamp an unpopular image on his administration. He is practically ensured of the 1964 Democratic presidential nomination.

2. The striving among Republicans for their party's nomination will take on increased ferocity. Where it was, by and large, assumed that the GOP nomination would be something in the nature of a sacrificial one, the first blush reaction here was that the Republican candidate now has a chance. President Johnson does not yet possess the political attraction of John F. Kennedy and Republicans were thinking, if not saying, that Johnson "can be had."

It is far too early yet to say with authority what might be the course of Republican affairs in the next few months. A quick and hesitant assessment runs something like this:

1. The candidacy of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is stronger today than it was 48 hours ago. One of the great political disadvantages faced by Rockefeller was a widespread feeling that "he's a pale carbon copy of Kennedy." With Kennedy gone, the pale carbon copy can take on lustre.

Rockefeller's personality is far different from that of President Johnson. The difference could make Rockefeller appear much more attractive as a candidate than if he ran in the personality shadow of Kennedy.

2. For strange and not entirely logical reasons, the candidacy of Barry Goldwater has been weakened.

The shooting of President Kennedy, even though it was done as now appears to be likely by the radical left, was nonetheless accomplished in heavy Goldwater country. The fact that almost everybody instantly — if erroneously — presumed that the assassin's hand had been that of a radical righter cannot fail but have a psychological impact upon the voter and the Republican delegate to the GOP convention.

For Goldwater, too, much of his strength lay in the fact that many Republicans despaired of winning the next election. They therefore thought that an all-out contest, even in a hopeless cause, between the liberal Kennedy and the conservative Goldwater would have a salutary effect upon the party and the country. They are willing to take a chance with Goldwater on the theory that they had nothing to lose.

The death of Kennedy and the subsequent brightening of Republican horizons may convince a strategic number of Republicans that they do have something to lose and they will tend to seek a candidate more nearly in the mold of recent successful convention and election winners.

3. The unannounced but nonetheless real candidacy of Richard Milhous Nixon has almost certainly received a tremendous boost.

During the past weeks, a lot more talk was being heard in Republican circles about the possibility of running Nixon. That talk is certain to increase now that Nixon need not face the man who defeated him in 1960.

It will be argued that the man who fought the popular Kennedy down to the wire would be in a fine position to defeat the less popular Lyndon B. Johnson. It will be argued that Nixon has the experience in national and international affairs, that what this country needs is not new and different ideas but continuity of policies laid down by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy and who better could play that role than the former vice president of the United States?

These are all tentative conclusions, but they are what are being said as this city emerges from its shock and begins to look to the future.

Four Governors Fly East Today to Attend Rite

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Utah National Guard plane will take four Western governors to Washington today for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy.

Utah Gov. George D. Clyde said Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho will come to Salt Lake City in time for a scheduled 7 a.m. take-off.

They will stop in Cheyenne to pick up Wyoming Gov. Clifford Hansen and Montana Gov. Tim Babcock, who will fly to the Wyoming city from Helena.

Gov. John Love of Colorado, invited to join the others, left for Washington Saturday.

UMW Will Observe Monday as Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers today designated next Monday as a memorial period for the late President Kennedy and said all hard and soft coal mines will close for the day.

The union estimated that about 200,000 workers in 30 states will be affected.

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HELP YOU
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Christmas Money
CALL...
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Lakewood... ME 3-0764
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LIST YOUR ITEMS
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New Special...
'Christmas Gift Guide'

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Introducing the new
BANDAU WIGLET

The most versatile Hairpiece yet—
can be combed into a Beehive —
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27-inch Ponytails
In our new Hal Blend — Platinum to
Black; matched to your... **\$29.95**
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Wonderful Wigs with 100% Human hair, styled and con-
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Hair to cover that short hair.

We also make the famous "VIKING PERMANENT
HAIRPIECE FOR MEN"
Work—Play—Sleep with Complete Confidence

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LIKE NO OTHER
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Brilliant new design
achieves up to a 32-foot
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FROM **\$279.95**

Early American Maple \$579.50

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY — 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
OPEN WEEK NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.—SAT. 'TIL 5:30—SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.

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RENTALS INSTRUCTIONS REPAIRS

The May Company Will Be Closed All Day Monday, the National Day of Mourning. The ad below will be effective as of Tuesday.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.7

Christmas Treasure
from
May Co. California

MAYCO CALIFORNIA
LAKEWOOD | SOUTH BAY | BUENA PARK

Make it an Electric Appliance Christmas

Presto deluxe hair dryer
21.88

Truly deluxe — this hair dryer pampers you from head to toe. 5 push-button heat settings, oversize bonnet fits over largest curlers, special perfumer wick, extra storage for beauty aids, quiet motor. Also 5-pc. professional power manicure, pedicure kit — all in handsome airline-style carry case.

Sunbeam Mixmaster
12.88 model H

Portable mixer with new compact styling and good looks... powerful Sunbeam motor with 3-speed thumb-tip control, mix chart on handle, beater ejector, full mix beaters. White case, brown trim.

Sunbeam waffle baker
29.88 model CGW

No guesswork, automatic waffle baker... signal light tells when waffles are browned to a "yummy" perfection. Makes 9"x9" waffles, overflow rim prevents batter from spilling.

Cornwall "simmer server" hot tray
9.88

Simmer server hot tray to keep foods hot and tasty while you serve or while you wait. Comes with thermostat, adjusts from 180 to 250 degrees F. Surface is white porcelain enamel on steel, golden anodized aluminum frame, handles are rich, rubbed, oiled American walnut. Heating area 15"x8".

Rival can opener, knife sharpener
19.88

Beautifully designed dual purpose appliance opens all cans any size, any shape... sharpens knives to factory keen edge. Has retractable legs for tall can. Cutting wheel and magnet remove instantly for easy rinsing. White with chrome or sandalwood with woodtone.

General Electric can opener
11.88 model EC 4B

Opens cans quickly, easily and safely... no sharp edges, magnet removes cut-out lid. Mounts on wall or cabinet for convenience. White only.

GE king-size skillet
19.88 model C126

General Electric automatic skillet, king size with new high dome lid offers up to 42% more cooking capacity than previous models. Two vents, cooking chart on handle. Accurate removable heat control... completely immersible.

May co. appliances 74

CHRISTMAS SHOP AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, SOUTH BAY, BUENA PARK EVERY NIGHT INCLUDING SATURDAY TILL 9:30

Death Notices

MILES—Krystin Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miles, of 3527 Volk Ave., died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1962, at 1801 W. Steele Drive, Los Angeles, California. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cronk, Rev. and Mrs. William Miles. Private service at Patterson & Sniely Mortuary.

DILLON—Mrs. Irene, 73, of 442 West Third St., died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1962, at 889 Oakbrook St., Los Angeles. Surviving are husband, Roy; daughter, Geraldine; son, Earl; sister, Mrs. May Walker. Rosary tonight, 8, Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

NICHOLSON—Alan, 43, of 1118 Cedar Ave., died Friday, Nov. 23, 1962, at 1118 Cedar Ave., Los Angeles. Surviving are wife, Clara B. Service Tuesday, 7 p.m., Dilley Family Funeral Directors.

SYNKO—Alexander J. Jr., 23, of 5715 Oakbrook St., died Friday, Nov. 23, 1962, at 889 Oakbrook St., Los Angeles. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Synko. Rosary tonight, 8, Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church.

FYLES (Indio)—Ernest Edward, 68, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1962, at 889 Oakbrook St., Los Angeles. Surviving are wife, Irene; daughters, Mrs. Charlene Garside, Mrs. Kathryn; brothers, R. M., A. M.; sisters, Mrs. O. Barnhart, Mrs. H. C. Gran- nia. Private burial in Indio today, Fitzhenry Mortuary in charge.

CRITTENDEN (Westlake)—Priscilla, 90, of 13583 Newland St., died Friday, Nov. 23, 1962, at 13583 Newland St., Los Angeles. Surviving is sister, Ruth N. Hodge. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., in Rialto. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

STEWART—Mrs. Nita A., 71, of 29 W. 53rd St., died Friday, Nov. 23, 1962, at 29 W. 53rd St., Los Angeles. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Modena Clements, Mrs. Mignon Gossett; three grandchildren. Service today, 3 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

GROVE—Joseph Kenneth, 70, of 3531 Lewis Ave., died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1962, at 3531 Lewis Ave., Los Angeles. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Gillespie; sisters, Mrs. Helen Alcorn, Mrs. Ethel Tracy. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

DEK—Mrs. May G., 85, of 284 Hermosa Ave., died Friday, Nov. 23, 1962, at 284 Hermosa Ave., Los Angeles. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Alma Kramer. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KUYLON (Santa Ana)—Bert C., 81, of 9335 Harard St., died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1962, at 9335 Harard St., Santa Ana, California. Surviving are daughter, Elizabeth Shackelford. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

HAUGEN—Mrs. Carrie Manary, 70, of 43 Bennett Ave., died Friday, Nov. 23, 1962, at 43 Bennett Ave., Los Angeles. Surviving are husband, Morris O.; daughters, Mrs. W. C. Ham-bury, Mrs. H. E. Witham; grandchild, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

The May Co. Will Be Closed All Day Monday, the National Day of Mourning. Prices in the ad below will be effective Tuesday.

1st clearance Monday of the month

MAY CO LAKEWOOD

FORECAST SHOES 20, 86
 Unusual group of designer dresses and sports-
 wear 1/2-1/2 off
MISSIE'S COATS 27
 Beautiful assortment of better quality long
 wool coats 22.00-33.00
MISSIE'S SUITS 65

LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS
 15.00
 Suits in assorted styles and colors. See to
 appreciate. 10-20.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR 77
 Group of sportswear, T-shirts, skirts, corduroy
 capris, sweaters 1.29-5.99
PRE-TEEN 90
 Girls' pre-teen dresses 5.99-8.99
 Wool skirts 3.99-5.99
MISSIE'S DRESSES 96
 Group of better dresses in assorted fabrics to
 clear 15.00-28.00
BOULEVARD DRESSES 95

DRESS ASSORTMENT
 5.00
 Choose from a group of dresses that are
 both dressy and casual in style; Arnel's,
 cottons and cotton blends, Missie's and
 Half-Sizes.

YOUNG SIGNATURE 24
 values to 45.98 Long wool coats, petites and
 juniors 18.90
 values to 25.98 Lightweight suits, petites and
 juniors 10.97
CAMPUS SHOP 43

**ASST. BETTER
 JR. SPORTSWEAR**
 Capris, blouses, T-shirts, sweaters.
 1.97-2.97

YOUNG SIGNATURE 94
 85-98 100% Zibeline wool coat, mink collar.
 3-13. Beige only 49.00
SPORTSWEAR DRESSES 49

COTTONS & SILKS
 4.99-8.99
 Choose cottons or silks in solids & prints.

GIRLS' DRESSES 56
 Girls' dress assortment, 3 to 6x-7 to 14.
 3.99-5.99

GIRLS' LINGERIE 79
 Girls' polished cotton slip, 4-14. 99c
SPORTS ACCESSORIES 72

FLAT KNITS
 4.99-6.99
 Jackets, shells and skirts to mix and
 match, 54-40.

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR 76
 Sportswear group—Capris, T-shirts, blouses.
 10-18 1.97-5.95

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 16
 Reg. 6.99 Fur blend cardigans and novelties,
 sizes 36-40 3.97
COORDINATES 101

MISSIE'S SEPARATES
 4.97-9.97
 Reg. 8.99-14.98 These skirts, blouses and
 jackets must be seen to be appreciated.
 Missie's sizes.

BLOUSE SHOP 39
 Assortment of better blouses, made to sell for
 much more 1.99-2.99

LINGERIE 10
 Reg. 4.00-6.00 Cotton novelty pajamas or
 boxers, 32-38 1.59

CHILDREN'S, MISSIE'S SHOES 70
 5.99-7.99 Children's & missie's dress shoes,
 broken sizes 1.97

WOMEN'S SHOES 12, 51, 112
 14.99 Women's dress shoes, Town & Country,
 Babette 8.97
 18.99 Women's dress shoes—Kimel, D'Alexis,
 12.97

19.99 Women's shoes 5.97
 6.99-7.99 Women's casual shoes 3.97
 13.99-14.99 Red Cross dress shoes 7.97
 10.99-12.99 Red Cross Cabbies 7.97
 16.99-19.99 Selby Shoes 9.97

COSTUME JEWELRY 22
 1.00-2.00 Large assortment earrings, bracelets,
 pins, necklaces & pearls—for Christmas giv-
 ing 59c ea. or 2/1.00

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS 26
 8.98 Assorted handbags, Scotch Mist and Bel-
 gian linen 4.49

WOMEN'S GLOVES 3
 1.99 Better cottons, some nylons, mostly white,
 1.50

WOMEN'S BLOUSES 31
 5.99-6.99 Famous make blouses, many styles,
 sizes, colors 2.99

6.99-7.99 Sale of novelty sweaters, broken
 sizes, colors 5.99
WOMEN'S LINGERIE 28
 5.95 Nylon tricot slips 2.29-2.99
 3.95-5.95 Nylon half-slips 2.29-2.99

STATIONERY 66
 Reconditioned typewriters, limited quantity,
 20.00

NOTIONS 1
 5.99 Basket chair cover, vinyl foam backed,
 3.99
 2.69 Tote bag 1.99
 1.59 Pruners for garden 59c
 2.98 Utility rack—holds brooms, mops, 1.00
 9.98 Step-in skirt maker 3.99
 2.98 "Clean-Tint", rug & upholstery cleaner,
 2/99c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 6
 5.00 Long sleeve dress shirts, famous maker,
 2.59, 2/5.00
 2.50 Famed maker ties 1.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 80
 89c Underwear, boxers, briefs, t-shirts,
 2/1.00
 79c Hosiery. Stretch, crew style 2/1.00

LUGGAGE 36
 14.97 Men's & ladies' garment bags. High-
 lander plaid 8.99-10.00

BARRTON HALL SHOP 83
 2.99-6.95 Short sleeve sport shirts, solids, fan-
 cies, stripes 1.99-4.99
 12.95 Pull-over sweaters with elbow patches,
 3 colors 8.99

CAMERA CENTER 37
 119.88 Bell & Howell No. 947 slidemaster
 telecinco slide projector 99.50

MEN'S SHOES 60
 7.99-15.95 Slip-ons and ties 5.99-11.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR 45, 84
 2.99-3.99 Short sleeve sport shirts 1.99
 4.99 Short sleeve knit shirts 2.99
 Walk shorts 1.99

29.95-35.00 Sport coats 15.00-19.00
BOYS' & STUDENTS' 14, 23
 7.95-15.95 Boys' jackets 4.99-5.99

17.95 Student cord sport coats 5.00
 2.98-3.98 Casual wash pants 1.99
 2.98 Knit shirts, crew & polo styles 1.29

7.98-11.98 Sweater sale, many styles 5.00
 Pajamas, coats & midly styles, 8-18 2.39
 2.98-3.50 Muk Luk, boys, men's sizes, 1.99

ART NEEDLEWORK 40
 4.98 Colorful & decorative floor pillows 2.99
 2.98-3.98 Decorator pillows, ass'd, cls. 1.99
 1.00-1.29 Odd lots sock yarn 89c

GIFT SHOP 82
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 25% to 33 1/3% off
 Imports from Italy, Germany and France.

TOYS 42
SERVICE STATION
 6.88 was 13.76
 5 levels, battery operated elevator.

CLEARANCE-DOLLS
 1/2 priced
 Famous names—all sizes, big selection.

13.76 Operation orbit space station 5.87
 10.87 Glamour bar, doll vanity set 2.88
 2.31 Pre-school toys 99c
 3.87 Tiny Tim "build-a-radio-set" 1.99
 4.87 Constructor straws for little engineers,
 2.87

3.98 Battery-operated monkey 2.99
LAMPS 63

LAMP SHADES
 3.99 ea. were 9.95-15.00

**Walnut Trimmed
 POLE LAMPS**
 9.99 were 12.95-19.95

19.99-29.99 Table lamps 9.99-19.99
HARDWARE 62, 87
 1.19-3.98 Duracrest lawn seed 59c-1.99
 24.50 Build-your-own waterfall kit 19.99
 19.99 Barbecue brazier/smoke hood 9.99
 29.95 Deluxe Cal Dak TV tray set 24.99

3-PC. DINETTE SETS
 "Honeymoon" Special
 19.99 was 32.95
 Drop-leaf space saver
 21.99 was 34.95

**3-PC. FIREPLACE
 LOG SET**
 Includes glowing cinders.
 24.99 was 34.95

CHINA 46
 3.95 Imported Italian relish dishes 1.95
 1.95 Imported Italian cups & saucers 99c
 25c-75c Earthenware clearance 5c to 25c
 50c-1.50 China clearance 10c-50c
 3.99 Set of 12 tumblers, old-fashions 1.99
 Imported Danish dinner and giftware,
 33 1/3% - 50% off

SPORTING GOODS 50
PING PONG TABLES
 Only 10.
 19.99 were 25.00-39.95

8.99 Sleeping bags, standard size 4.99
 5.95 Dart boards, metal rimmed, 6 darts 3.97
 Super Chief golf balls doz. 2.99
 9.95 Wilson football kits 8.99

SILVERWARE 48
**SILVER-PLATED
 HOLLOWWARE**
 only 25 pieces to clear.
 1/3 to 1/2 off

**63-pc. Imported
 DINNERWARE SET**
 12.88 was 19.98

**40-pc.
 STEAMWARE SET**
 19.88 was 29.99

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES 11
 Drapery hardware—brass traverse, cafe
 and rings—assorted sizes—"evergold"
 finish cannot tarnish 1/4 to 1/2 off

2.99-3.99 Tier curtains, 26" & 36" pr. 1.99
 5.99-7.99 Plain & texture draperies pr. 3.99
 14.99-17.99 Quilted bedspreads 8.88
 1.99-15.99 Odd ruffles, panels, tiers,
 spreads 50% to 60% off
 2.99-19.99 Ready-made slip covers, throws,
 spreads 50% to 60% off

HOUSEWARES 29, 33
 14.99 17-pc. aluminum cookware set 9.99
 5.95 Set of 4 Thermo steins 1.99
 1.88 2-qt. aluminum covered saucepan 49c
 88c Ceramic honey server 29c
 5.99-6.99 Decorated Italian baskets, trays and
 tissue boxes 2.99
 1.69 Ceramic shaving mirror 1.29

**BATHROOM
 ACCESSORIES**
 1.69-6.99
 Book racks, shelfmakers, towel poles.

2.49 Bissell upholstery kit 1.37
 14.88 Family-size electric skillet 12.88
 8.97 Electric swing-away can opener 6.97
 29.88 Westinghouse electric instant sweeper,
 21.88

PICTURES 75
SERIGRAPH PRINTS
 save 10% to 15%
 Old Europe and early scenes.

FLOORCOVERINGS 32
BRAIDED RUGS
 39.95 your choice, any size, reg. 57.00
 10x14-Ft., 11x15-Ft., 12x15-Ft.

SHEETS, BEDDING 34, 41
MARTEX SPREADS
 6.99 were 10.98, twin or full

**SPRINGMAID
 SHEET SPECIALS**
 Echo-tone stripes, slightly irregulars.
 If perf. 3.99 72x108" 2.29
 If perf. 4.99 81x108" 2.99
 If perf. 1.29 pillow cases, ca. 89c
 1st QUALITY—Plaid Hems
 3.99 72x108" 1.99
 4.99 81x108" 2.99
 2.58 42x32" cases pr. 1.38

10.99-12.99 Floral & chenille spreads 3.99
YARDAGE 5
 1.59 New plaids in nubby cottons yd. 99c
 1.29-1.49 Cottons and rayons yd. 59c
 1.00-1.19 Cottons in prints, plaids yd. 39c
 1.00-1.29 Far East prints yd. 1.00

VALUES IN OUR MAY MART BASEMENT

5x6 Rayon viscose bathroom carpeting,
 5.97
 Calendar Towel, without stick kitchen towel,
 19c
 Hose, F.F. and seamless, broken sizes, beige,
 39c 6/2.29

COTTON SHIRTS 99c
ACETATE PAJAMAS, broken sizes, 99c
ACETATE GOWNS 99c

Acetate briefs, ast. colors, elastic leg, 5-7,
 29c
 Jewelry, earrings, necklaces, pins, ropes,
 10c

LADIES' MOHAIR SWEATERS,
 bulky knits, pastel. Sizes 36-40, Reg.
 12.99 9.88

Ladies' turtleneck blouses, sizes 32-40.
 2.59, 2/5.00

**YOUNG MEN'S BOXED WHITE
 SHIRTS** with contrasting bow tie, cuff
 links, sizes 3-7 1.99
BABY MAE SLEEPERS, prints, cot-
 ton, machine washable, treated for
 minimum shrinkage. Sizes, prints: 0-4;
 plain colors: 3-8 1.99

Girls' T-shirts, blouses, sweaters, p.j. 7-14,
 50c-1.99

Tots wear: blouses, T-shirts, sweaters, reg.
 1.94-2.99 50c-1.00

Tots cotton knit shifts, washable, broken.
 sizes 3-6X, reg. 1.99 for 1.00

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS, long
 sleeves, some with ivy league collar,
 3-7, reg. 1.99 1.39, 3/4.00
TOTS 2-PC. SLACK SETS, flannel
 lined, long sleeve shirts, 3-8, reg. 2.99
 1.99

Boys' knit T-shirts, short sleeves, some col-
 lars, plain, multicolor, 3-7,
 1.39, 3/4.00
 Handbags, assorted styles, colors 67c
 Jewelry, beautiful colors, styles 2/1.00
 Seamless nylons, reg. 69c value 2/1.00
 Seamless and seam hose, broken sizes, beige,
 39c, 6/2.29

Nylon baby dolls, Lady Dolls p.j.'s, small,
 medium, large 2.37
 Capri, baby dolls p.j.'s 1.39

NYLON GOWN, DUSTER SETS,
 reg. 8.99 (if perfect) now 5.99

Men's and young men's slacks, many styles,
 28-42, pre-cuffed 4.99

MEN'S JACKETS. Famous make,
 cotton corduroy, nylon, arlon, acrylic,
 cottons, wools, 36-46 10.00

Men's corduroy slacks, washable, sanforized,
 28-42 2.99, 2/5.00

GIRLS' VINYL JACKETS, Chanel-
 like styling; contrasting trim in belted
 back and collars, 7-14, white, mint,
 apricot, blue 3.00
SUB-TEEN COTTON SLIPS, cotton,
 eylet trim, 8-14, Reg. 1.99, now 1.00

Stephanie summer-weight foundations, 32B-
 38B, 3.99 value 2.49
 Slight irreg. of Lewella panties, girdles,
 small, medium, large, x-large 1.99

Stephanie panty girdle, long legs, medium,
 x-large, 3x 2.88

Ladies' dresses, orlon, wool jersey 1.00
 Cotton dresses, cotton dusters, 14-20, small,
 medium, large, x-large 1.00

Washable cotton dusters, pastel prints,
 small, medium, large 3.00
 Men's short sleeve dress shirt, wash, wear,
 14-17 2.00

Men's short sleeve sport shirts, plaids, solid,
 small, medium, large, x-large 2.29

Ladies' wool skirts, plaids & solids, sizes
 8-18 2.88

Boys' jeans, slight imperfections; cotton
 denim, electronically fused double kneed,
 6-18 1.99
 Boys' pants, imperfect, polished cotton ivy
 slacks, 6-18 1.99
 Boys' stretch sox, crew top and dress, 6-8 1/2,
 9-11 4/1.69

Christmas Shop Saturday Night and Every Night till Christmas

Shop Monday through Saturday till 9:30 P.M.



PAT BROSINAN...Broke 49er Receiving Record

Andrews, Brosnan All-Coast

Record-Breaking LBSC Duo on UPI First-Team

(By United Press International)
Long Beach State College's offensive sparkplugs, Dee Andrews and Pat Brosnan, were selected to United Press International's little all-Coast football team Saturday.

Halfback Andrews earned a first team berth for the second year in a row while Brosnan is being honored for the first time. LBSC quarterback Jerry Otterson, who has established a school record with 72 pass completions, received honorable mention.

Andrews, with one more game still to play, already holds the 49ers' career and single season rushing records. Brosnan, with 32 receptions, has snapped Bob Heberer's single season mark and he is tied with Fresno's Jan Faris for the CCAA lead.

Dazzling Dee has rewritten

the LBSC record book, breaking the total offense mark beside the aforementioned laurels. He is averaging 6.0 yards per carry with eight touchdowns this season. Brosnan has accounted for 564 yards and three TDs this year.

LEWIS AND CLARK and Central Washington joined LBSC in placing two men on the first team. The only other CCAA stars to earn first team berths were Los Angeles State center Howard Kindig, San Diego State end Neal Petties and Fresno quarterback Beau Carter.

"Carter is the best quarterback we've played against all season," said coach Bob Titchener of San Jose State, "and that includes Craig Morton of California."

Carter has completed 90

out of 187 passes for 1,266 yards, including eight touchdowns. He has also carried the ball for 174 yards to bring his yardage total for the year to 1,440.

Coach of the year honors went to Mel Thompson of Central Washington. His club posted a 9-0 record and will probably represent the West in the NAIA Camelia Bowl in Sacramento.

FIRST TEAM

Pos. Player School
E Petties, San Diego State
T Sugarman, Cent. Wash.
G Boggs, Lewis & Clark
C Kindig, L.A. State
G Swanson, Cent. Wash.
T Dengenis, Linfield
E Brosnan, Long Beach St.
Q Carter, Fresno State
HB Hergert, Lewis & Clark
HB Andrews, L. B. State
FB Reed, Whitworth
Coach of Year — Mel Thompson, Central Washington.

SECOND TEAM

Pos. Player School
E Greeson, Cal Western
T Overshired, Humboldt St.
G Johnson, L.A. St.
C Spaulding, Cal Western
Q Kastrup, Lewis & Clark
T Freeman, S.F. State
E Ellis, Central Washington
QB Calcano, Santa Clara
HB Wiley, Nevada
HB Carriere, Cal Aggies
FB Miranda, Santa Clara

THIRD TEAM

Pos. Player School
E Cicchi, Santa Clara
T Shannon, Central Washington
G Lazard, Santa Clara
C Stroughian, Eastern Oregon
G Sleson, San Diego St.
T Weisbach, Cal Aggies
E Chiofili, S.F. State
QB Werten, S.F. State
HB Menney, S.F. State
HB Ellis, Claremont-Mudd
FB Robinson, L.A. State



Staff Photos

DEE ANDREWS...Rewrote Record Books

SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1963

Page C-1

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Kennedy Loss Blow to Sports, Staff Saddened

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

I don't feel much like writing a column today. The reason is obvious.

The entire Sports Department—the same as the rest of the world—has been in a state of shock since that horrible tragedy Friday in Texas.

Somewhat, the sports world's merry-go-round seems flat today. Traditionally titanic football games—which would have flooded the nation Saturday—weren't played.

And well that they were postponed. Nobody would have possessed the heart to report them. I doubt that few would have wanted to view them, and even less to read about them.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, no other President in our time had such an impact on sports as John F. Kennedy. His own participation has been chronicled earlier.

His physical fitness program, headed by Oklahoma's great coach, Bud Wilkinson, was a monumental and important project never attempted by a previous President.

His personal intervention in the NCAA vs. AAU feud—a battle that could have destroyed United States hopes and prestige—saved our nation's Olympic Games' standing, no small item in today's world mess.

SPORTS LEADERS throughout the world have shown by immediate expression their sincere admiration of Mr. Kennedy and their regrets at his sudden, terrible death at the hands of a lunatic.

An NCAA official best expressed, I think, the sports feeling of the nation towards our beloved President in these words:

"This country will be forever conscious of the new meaning and significance President Kennedy gave to the importance of being physically fit and maintaining a sound body as a base for an alert mind."

I know I express the sorrow of our entire Sports Department at the loss of President Kennedy with this sentiment:

"We all have lost a great President and a wonderful man."

God, most certainly, will bless his soul.

NFL TO PLAY! --ROZELLE GIVES REASON

Peta Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said Saturday that games would be played Sunday as scheduled because "It has been traditional in sports for athletes to perform in times of great personal tragedy."

Asked to elaborate on the NFL position in view of wholesale cancellation of other sports events, Rozelle explained in an official statement:

"It has been traditional in sports for athletes to perform in times of great personal tragedy. Football was Mr. Kennedy's game. He thrived on competition."

(The Rams announced Saturday that there will be a silent tribute to Mr. Kennedy at halftime of the game between the Rams and Colts at the Coliseum today.)

Passing Artist Unitas to Duel Gabriel Today

By JERRY WYNN

Johnny Unitas, the Picasso of the passers, and Roman Gabriel, a struggling young quarterback artist, will try to paint the Coliseum "sky blue" today when the Rams play against the Baltimore Colts.

Kickoff is 1:35 p.m. and a crowd of 45,000 is expected. Between them, Unitas and Gabriel accounted for seven touchdowns passes and almost

WYNN'S WINNER
Rams 28, Colts 27

600 aerial yards in leading their teams to victory last Sunday. In his last two games, Unitas has completed 35 of 55 passes for 679 yards and six touchdowns.

The TD strikes of the splendid slender slinger of the Colts have been mostly of the long-range variety — four of

COMMENTED ex-Ram, coach Bob Waterfield at the time, "He's the only quarterback in the world who would have pulled something like that and gotten away with it."

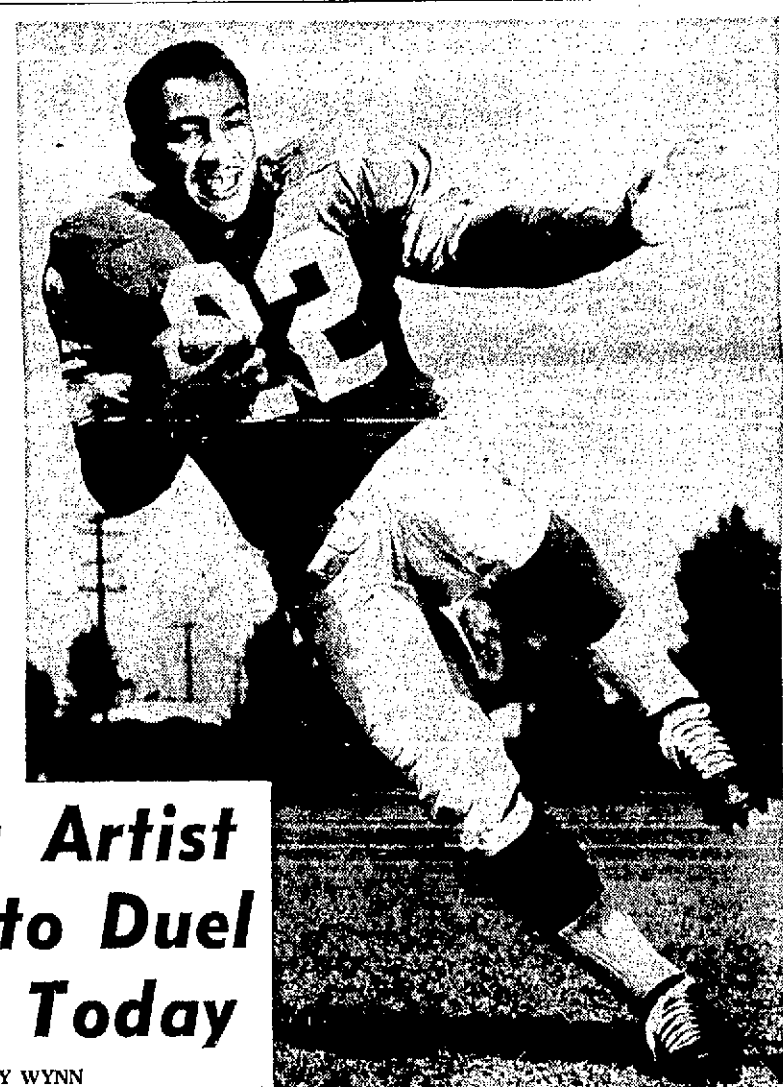
Waterfield, no slouch himself, always claimed that Unitas has no peer, and his successor, Harland Sware, agrees. "I've had experience against him, and it's all been bad," Sware was referring to the 1958 and 1959 World Championship games in which the Giants were beaten by the Colts.

FOR RECEIVERS, Unitas has two of the finest in scholarly Raymond Berry and fleet Jimmy Orr and a top rookie target in tight end John Mackey. However, the leading Colt receiver is left half Tom Matte, the former Ohio State quarterback, who also tops his team in rushing and kickoff returns.

Baltimore will miss the great Lenny Moore, who is out for the season with a head injury, and ace safetyman Andy Nelson.

Those who believe that

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)



BASS THAT BREAKS AWAY

Dick Bass, who returned to action at Detroit last week, expects to be at full speed today when Rams meet Colts at Coliseum. The Rams' clever running back missed three games because of leg injury.

JRB Can't Wait for Vikes, Renegades

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Though the Bakersfield-LBCC and the fact that the Potato Bowl and Elks Bowl game has been rescheduled games are scheduled Dec. 7, for Wednesday night, the board of management for the Junior Rose Bowl will meet today to select the teams which will meet Dec. 14 in Pasadena.

Both LBCC and Bakersfield school officials tried to persuade the JRB Board of Management Saturday to hold off their decision until after the game here.

It was first announced that the Vikings and Renegades would play Saturday night, but the game was moved back to Wednesday due to the long Thanksgiving holiday.

THE JRB HAD requested complete statistics, rosters and pictures from LBCC on Friday and had planned to

Today's Sports Card
PRO FOOTBALL—Rams vs. Colts, Coliseum, 1:35 p.m.

SCHOOLMASTER SAYS:

No Top Athlete, but JFK Had Desire, Courage

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)—"He was not an all-America by any means," said President Kennedy's prep school football coach. "But he made up for lack of native ability with great determination."

Earl Leinbach, who was young Jack Kennedy's housemaster as well as his football coach at Choate School, described the youngster he remembered as "never at a loss for words... always a boy who had the courage of his convictions."

"He was light for a football player, but he was a typical Irishman as far as fight was concerned," Leinbach said.

Kennedy was picked "Most Likely to Succeed" by his fellow members of the class of 1935. This he received although he was not an outstanding student, never held a class office, and, as Leinbach noted, was not a superior athlete.

YET, "EVEN AS A YOUNGSTER," Leinbach said, "he had the courage of his convictions and if he thought he was right, he stood up for them with all his might."

"A lot of people have asked me if I thought he would become President and I must say that I never thought he would. But he was voted the boy most likely to succeed by his classmates."

"He was very popular with both classmates and teachers here at Choate."

On the wall behind Leinbach was a photograph of the late President with the inscription, "To 'Cappy' Leinbach, With best wishes and regards, Jack Kennedy."

"As a student," Leinbach recalled, "he was a typical boy and worked just enough to get by. He was an average student."

However, at Harvard, "He got under way and revealed the intellectual brilliance that resulted in his graduating cum laude," Leinbach said.

"I KNOW HIS ENGLISH TEACHER, Harold Tinker, now retired, thought he had a fine flair for writing even though he was a poor speller."

Tinker remembered his pupil as "bright, clever, shrewd... with a good sense of fun and good-natured devilry."

The Rev. Dr. Seymour St. John, Choate headmaster, said:

"Perhaps not for weeks or months will America recognize how much it was given by Kennedy... Regardless of party, or politics or personalities, we have had a President who stood by his convictions in the strength of which the free world has felt proud and secure."

"May we have the wisdom and courage to carry forward this torch which he has passed to us."

Choate is also the "old school" of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York, and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and former governor of Illinois.

L.B. AREA SPORTS SLATE CURTAILED

Many Long Beach area sportsmen are marking time today and Monday in memory of one of their own—President John F. Kennedy.

The Lions Drag Strip, city baseball and Long Beach Soccer Club schedules have been erased, along with semipro baseball games involving the Long Beach Rockets, the North Long Beach Twins, Cerritos and the Wilmington

Monday night's City League basketball games have been postponed.

All Long Beach City golf courses will close Monday, although Virginia and Meadowbrook will be open. Lakewood is uncertain, although many L.A. County facilities will be closed.

Junior football games will be played at Wilson and Millikan high schools.

Some Play, Most Don't; All Feel Loss of No. 1 Fan

Compiled From Wire Service

Sports bowed its head and fell silent across the nation this weekend in tribute to its No. 1 fan.

Only the National Football League, a couple of dozen colleges and widely-scattered other events were unaffected in the apparently-minority be-

lief that the late President Kennedy would have wished it so.

Nearly all of Saturday's college football games, the entire Sunday American Football League schedule, two National Basketball Assn. games, thoroughbred and harness racing, golf, baseball,

track meets and other sports were either postponed or canceled altogether.

THE BASKETBALL game between the Lakers and the San Francisco Warriors scheduled at the L.A. Sports Arena

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)



"No, I really haven't had a chance to watch any of them carefully. Lenny Moore and Tommy McDonald are good flanker

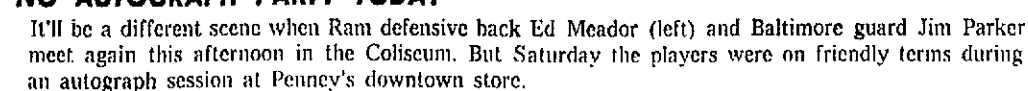
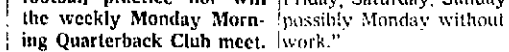
Edouard Carpentier will oppose Don Leo Jonathan in one half of a double main event Tuesday night and Bearcat Wright will oppose Bob Stanley in the other. Two preliminary bouts also are scheduled for the matches at Municipal Auditorium.

If his high school and college football career is a criteria, there will be no stopping Willie Brown in any field.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — The undefeated Coast Guard Academy football team has received "feeler" from the Tangerine Bowl selection committee. The Otto Graham-coached squad compiled a 8-0 mark this season.

Elliott's schedule includes a light Illini workout Sunday and a normal practice type Monday and Tuesday. The Illini will return to East Lansing Wednesday to have a light workout.

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF |
| Houston | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 211 |
| Boston | 5 | 5 | 1 | .500 | 261 |
| Buffalo | 5 | 5 | 1 | .500 | 233 |



Standings, Odds

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | Pct. | Pf | Pf |
|---------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Chicago | 9 | 2 | .818 | 250 | 275 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 7 | .667 | 210 | 275 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 7 | .667 | 210 | 275 |
| Berlin | 4 | 4 | .500 | 230 | 275 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 7 | .429 | 210 | 275 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 8 | .375 | 200 | 275 |

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | Pct. | Pf | Pf |
|--------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| New York | 8 | 2 | .800 | 330 | 330 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 3 | .700 | 290 | 330 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 3 | .700 | 290 | 330 |
| Berlin | 6 | 3 | .667 | 290 | 330 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 4 | .556 | 270 | 330 |
| Washington | 2 | 7 | .286 | 210 | 330 |

Today's Schedule
(Favored teams in capitals, odds in parentheses.)

BALTIMORE (4) at PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO (4) at MINNAPOLIS
CINCINNATI (4) at CLEVELAND (4)
DALLAS (4) at CLEVELAND (4)
DETROIT (4) at MINNAPOLIS
WASHINGTON (4) at PHILADELPHIA (4)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pct. | Pf | Pf |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| San Diego | 7 | 3 | 1 | .800 | 340 | 340 |
| Oakland | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 300 | 340 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 5 | 2 | .500 | 270 | 340 |
| Denver | 3 | 7 | 2 | .333 | 210 | 340 |

EASTERN DIVISION

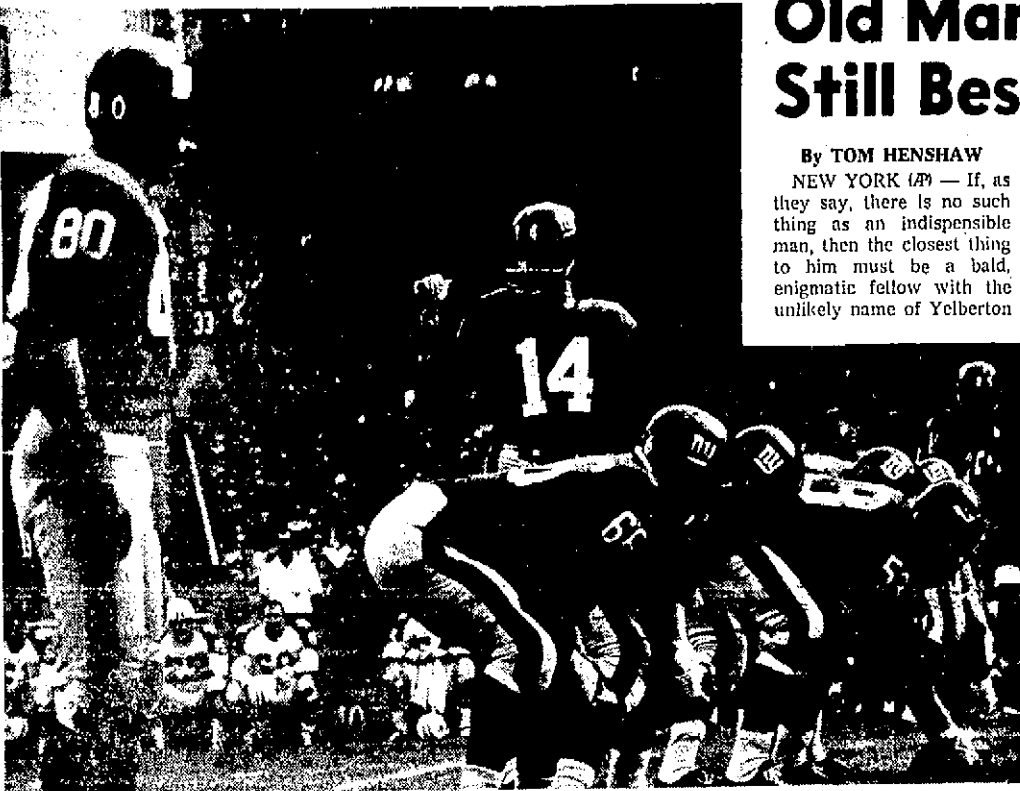
| | W | L | T | Pct. | Pf | Pf |
|----------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Houston | 8 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 300 | 310 |
| Boston | 5 | 5 | 1 | .500 | 260 | 310 |
| New York | 4 | 6 | 1 | .444 | 250 | 310 |

Today's Schedule
SAN DIEGO (4) at KANSAS CITY (4)
SAN FRANCISCO (4) at CLEVELAND (4)
ST. LOUIS (4) at MINNAPOLIS (4)
WASHINGTON (4) at PHILADELPHIA (4)

'YAT,' THE INDISPENSIBLE GIANT AMONG GIANTS

Old Man at 37, Tittle Still Best Passer in NFL

By TOM HENSHAW
NEW YORK (AP) — If, as they say, there is no such thing as an indispensable man, then the closest thing to him must be a bald, enigmatic fellow with the unlikely name of Yelberton



THE BOSS . . . Tittle directs last-minute strategy shift

Abraham Tittle Jr., who is at once the brain and good right arm of the New York football Giants.

Yat, or Y.A., or simply Y., as he is known even to people who have never seen him, is 37, an old man in a swift, violent business that feeds greedily on youth and discards it when muscles lose their spring and enthusiasm loses its edge.

As quarterback of the Giants, Tittle handles the ball on virtually every play. As the best passer in football, he is the man who carries out nearly half of them. As both quarterback and passer, he is the chief target of enemy linemen, among whom less than 250 muscular pounds is regarded as tiny.

SINCE TITTLE joined the Giants in 1961, they have won two division championships and may be on their way to a third. A few weeks ago, when he sat out a

game with a leg injury, the Giants lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-0.

Behind Tittle—and a good distance behind in experience and the finely honed abilities that go with it—is young Glynn Griffing. It takes maybe five years to season a good pro quarterback. Tittle has been at it for 16. Griffing, 21, a college boy a year ago, is just starting.

One more season after this one and Tittle plans to retire to his thriving off-season insurance business in Palo Alto, Calif., and give his family — wife Minette, daughter, Dianne, 13, and sons Pat, 10, and Mike, 11—a chance to settle down in a year 'round home.

Then young Glynn Griffing will have his chance to become the brain and good right arm of the New York football Giants—and perhaps their indispensable man as well.



THE VICTIM . . . Elbow inflicted eye cut



THE THINKER . . . Advice from coach Allie Sherman on sidelines



HUSBAND AND FATHER . . . 'Yat,' with daughter Dianne, 13, wife, Minette, and sons Pat, 10, and Mike, 11, relax in yard.

POLY COACH NOT SO HAPPY

Rowland Labels CIF Victory Best '63 Effort by Wilson

By DOUG IVES
Coaches Skip Rowland of able," said Mulligan, whose Wilson and Bill Mulligan of Rabbits beat Santa Ana by Poly differed sharply on their the prescribed two touch-teams' performances in week-downs but blew several second wins in the CIF footballing opportunities. The final score was 20-7.

"Everything considered, it, Wilson's victory was its was probably our best game first in 18 years in the play- of the year," said Rowland, offs. Considering the im- whose Bruins were favored porance of the game, I'd say by seven points and won 27-0 we had an outstanding game, over Westminster. both offensively and defen-

ST. LOUIS TOPPLES ROYALS; N.Y. WINS

By United Press International
The St. Louis Hawks trail-Pistons to 15 points in the ing by as much as 13 points: final quarter to score a during the first period, staged 108-99, decision.

| NBA Standings | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|------|----|-----------|----|---|------|----|
| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
| Boston | W | L | Pct. | GB | St. Louis | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 1 | .773 | 0 | Baltimore | 10 | 3 | .625 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 3 | .556 | 2 | St. Louis | 10 | 3 | .625 | 2 |
| New York | 9 | 4 | .500 | 3 | St. Louis | 10 | 3 | .625 | 2 |
| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
| Lakers | W | L | Pct. | GB | St. Louis | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Francisco | 12 | 1 | .773 | 0 | St. Louis | 10 | 3 | .625 | 2 |
| Portland | 10 | 3 | .556 | 2 | St. Louis | 10 | 3 | .625 | 2 |
| Phoenix | 9 | 4 | .500 | 3 | St. Louis | 10 | 3 | .625 | 2 |

sively," said the obviously jubilant Rowland.

THE VETERAN coach naturally had praise for every team member, but singled out quarterback Tony Sutura for his superb job of handling the pass-run option (or rollout) play.

"That's what we've been working on all year," said Rowland. "I think Tony has come into his own the last two games." Sutura's rushing yardage has been 173 in the last two contests.

Mulligan, meanwhile, added "we'll be in trouble if we play next week the way we played against Santa Ana. Our offense was very poor."

THE POLY COACH made an exception for Marv Motley, his dynamic halfback who rushed for 164 yards and scored twice, and for the second-half play of QB Gene Washington. The junior signal-caller hit all five of his passes in the final two periods.

Mulligan also passed out bouquets to his defensive team. "They were great, no doubt about it." Poly meets El Rancho, a 33-13 winner over Centennial, in second-round play on Friday. A coin flip today will decide where the game's to be played.



BILL MULLIGAN
Our Offense Was Poor



SKIP ROWLAND
Lauds 'Jinx' busters

NEXT WILSON FOE

Redlands Drubs Mater Dei, 34-0

Redlands High, a slight underdog to fourth-seeded Mater Dei, rose up and walloped the Monarchs, 34-0, in a CIF football game at the Orange Show Bowl in San Bernardino Saturday night.

The Terriers, who led 21-0 at halftime, will take on Wilson next Friday in the second round. A coin flip today will decide the site of that game.

Quarterback Hank Mercado led the Redlands romp, scoring twice and setting up the other scores with key runs and a few timely passes.

THE LOSS was Mater Dei's first (and last) in 10 games. The school had decided to move up from the three-A classification to four-A after an impressive season.

The other scheduled Saturday night four-A game between Muir and Arcadia was postponed until Tuesday. That contest will be played at Citrus JC.

In three-A, Magnolia scored twice in the last period, on runs by Ron Oliver and Mike Cochran, to whip Buena Park, 13-0. Magnolia was hurt by fumbles early in the game.

Another 'AAA' contest saw LaMirada topple Savanna, 19-7. The Matadors also scored twice in the last period to win. TDs were made by Terry

| NL Hockey Standings | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|---|---|----|
| W L T Pts. GF GA | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago | 12 | 2 | 4 | 28 | 66 | 37 | 2 | 4 | 28 |
| Montreal | 10 | 4 | 2 | 22 | 50 | 31 | 2 | 4 | 28 |
| Toronto | 9 | 5 | 2 | 20 | 34 | 24 | 2 | 4 | 28 |
| Detroit | 8 | 6 | 2 | 18 | 34 | 44 | 2 | 4 | 28 |
| New York | 8 | 7 | 1 | 17 | 34 | 53 | 2 | 4 | 28 |
| Boston | 3 | 11 | 3 | 9 | 31 | 57 | 2 | 4 | 28 |

John Kennedy--the Incurable, Pure Amateur

By SANDY GRADY
of The Philadelphia Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the best sense he was the incurable, eternal, unquenchable amateur. He believed a man should use his body in the joyful pursuit of action. And like any amateur who never made the Masters or the World Series or the Olympics, John F. Kennedy admired people who excelled at games.

This was the Harvard football scrub, the Sunday sailor, the golfer with a wicked hook, the touch footballer, the sometime swimmer—and there was never more warmth to the grin than when Mr. Kennedy shook hands with a guy with a gift for sports. It is no accident so many remember him. He pursued them, because there was kinship in his own vital, competitive style with that of good athletes.

"I remember one morning after breakfast in Washington," Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics said Friday. "We had a telephone call that the President had heard we were in town and wanted to meet us. So we caught taxis up to the White House, awed and nervous, of course. But we had a wonderful 20 minutes with him—Bob Cousy and Red Auerbach had campaigned for Ted Kennedy, and the President thanked them, and he talked basketball quite a bit."

This was a scene repeated with many sports heroes, but what happened as the Celtics left is still a legend with the ball players. Mrs. Kennedy shook each hand, and said goodbye, but the camaraderie of the moment overcame Tom Sanders, the 6-foot-6 forward.

"Okay," blurted Sanders, "and you take it easy, baby."

THERE IS a picture of John Kennedy, age nine, looking stubborn and grim as quarterback of the Dexter School team at Cambridge, Mass. Years later beneath the surface of the world figure, there was never buried deeply the boyhood thirst for games. I cannot remember one touchdown in the 1961 Army-Navy game, but like most of the 100,000 I cannot forget Mr. Kennedy, bronzed, slim, top-coatless in the chilling air, striding across field at the half, later puffing on the panatella cigar, absorbed in the action.

And later he invited Joe Bellino and five other Navy players from Massachusetts to visit him at his Palm Beach, Fla., home. One of the players later said: "We were thrilled, naturally, but I had the

feeling the President was just as excited about meeting Joe."

Other athletes had the same experiences with Mr. Kennedy. He sought them out. There was a rapport with people who strived and won. In New York when it was discovered that Ernie Davis was staying nearby, the President twice sent his assistants in the night to find the late halfback for a chat. Floyd Patterson whispered—with good reason, it turned out—to Mr. Kennedy that his next opponent would be Sonny Liston.

And it was at the 1962 All-Star game in Washington that Mr. Kennedy, who proved an able opponent in conversation with Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev, found himself thrown for a loss by a master monologist. He asked Casey Stengel to come to his box.

"I can't stay long," said Case, before the President could squeeze in a syllable, "because I ain't my own boss today. And Mr. Hutchinson don't like me to fool around on the job."

STAN MUSIAL remembers the day ton. He had campaigned for Mr. Kennedy in 1960. And before that All-Star game, Musial reminded the President, "You told me in Milwaukee, 'Stan, they say you're too old to play ball and I'm too young to be president, but I've got an idea we'll both prove them wrong.' I think we have, too."

Later, Musial, who was only four years the President's junior, singled and Mr. Kennedy rose, applauding, because in the best, human sense, this was a fan.

There is much in sports that is phony, banal, overwrought, but Mr. Kennedy delighted in the pure heart of athletics—men in action for the joy of it, because it fulfills them. In a speech two years ago at the Football Hall of Fame dinner, he decried the trend "to look instead of play, ride instead of walk—more and more we become not a nation of athletes but of watchers."

Perhaps it is because we remembered him always in movement, never in repose, a blurred melange of action as though his life had been a sort of incredible decahlon, that we think of Mr. Kennedy as an athlete.

There is the fragment out of Ernest Hemingway: "The best ones die moving forward."

But finally, Mr. Kennedy in the best sense of the athlete, using all of himself, giving himself as fuel to the fire, until at the end, nothing remained to give.

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Broken Ralston Bows to Aussie



DENNIS RALSTON Went Through Motions

Harry Charters, a 260-pounder, leaps head first and falls against barrier attempting to catch speedy steer. Similar action will occur at National Finals rodeo beginning Tuesday at L.A. Sports Arena.

Tab Loyola for Repeat Cage Crown

13-School Wrestling Meet at Warren

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

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BILL HARTACK
Borrowed Saddle

49ers Again Win State Polo Crown

| Semifinal | | San Jose St. (3) | |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------|--|
| Lenn Beach St. (12) | CF | Adams | |
| Crowley (3) | LF | Barnes | |
| Zach (3) | CF | Barnes | |
| Birch (3) | CF | Read (2) | |
| Barnett | CF | Radeoff | |
| Friser (1) | CF | Parker | |
| Boys (2) | CB | Seague (1) | |
| Boys | CB | Seague (1) | |
| Boys | G | Hubbs | |
| Boys | G | Hubbs | |
| Long Beach subs: | Grimm (1), Burf (1) | | |
| All-Team Tournament (LASC) | | | |
| First Team—Dennis Luitrell (LASC), | | | |
| Ron Crowley (LASC), Chuck Adams | | | |
| (LASC), Bill Birch (LASC), Murdoch | | | |
| Friser (LASC), Gary Read (SJS), Jim | | | |
| Bolsch (LASC). | | | |
| Second Team—Bob Bowdoin (LASC), | | | |
| Dennis Moblad (CPSLO), Paul Zach | | | |
| (LASC), Bill Barnett (LASC), Jim Seague | | | |
| (SJS), Bill Barnes (SJS), Larry Heavener | | | |

DAILY DOUBLE WON BY GOLF 'DOUBLE'

When the largest daily double, \$835.60, in the history of Vessels' Los Alamitos Race Course was recorded Friday, two of the lucky ticket holders were Jack Henry and Johnny Lucas, golf pros at Vessels' Heartwell Park course.



J. C. Agajanian
presents
'63 Indy Winner
PARNELLI
JONES
In 150 Lap
USAC MIDGET
GRAND PRIX
with Indianapolis Drivers
A. J. Foyt, Roger Mc-
Cluskey, Jimmy Davies
—plus Allen Heath, Billy
Cantrell, Bob Wente &
many more!

Thanksgiving Nite 8:30
ASCOT PARK
183rd and VERMONT AVE.

Hartack Subs, Wins at Pimlico

The Packers, who have played the Lions on Thanksgiving Day in Detroit each season since 1951, have asked that this season's be the last in such an arrangement for a while. Coach Vince Lombardi feels that the three-day gap between Sunday and Thursday leaves his Packers with insufficient time to prepare for the Detroit game.

Wright Captures Special Pro-Am

Betsy Rawls, with a 70, took second place and \$350. Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell, Idaho, was third with a par 72 and won \$275. Miss Whitworth and Betty Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., had 77s, and collected \$200 each.

OFFER \$70,500 IN PRIZE MONEY

Rodeo Launches Week Run at L.A. Arena on Tuesday

Dean Oliver, runner-up in the over-all championship the

But a rodeo star that has captured much of the spotlight this year is a 19-year-old bullrider from Palm Springs, Calif. Billy Kornell, named the RCA's "Rookie of the Year," took in \$13,685 in prize money this season and stands at the top of his class.

A N O T H E R comparative newcomer, 24-year-old Dickey Cox, McKinney, Tex., is \$659 behind Kornell, however, while third-place Bobby Wekner, Ponca City, Okla., is \$1,960 behind the leader.

**TOMORROW LAST DAY
THIS WEEK!**

SPECIAL!



Earl Scheib
**AUTO
PAINTING**



\$24.95


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Free body and
fender repair
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Earl Scheib's
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EST-O-METER



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Says:
The automatic estimator
measures the damaged
area . . . accurately and
instantly. Computes the
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work . . . eliminates guess
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SURE
IT'S *Earl Scheib*
THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO PAINTER

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SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
1923 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1424 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-8744
5556 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963

SECTION D

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

IS LOADED WITH MANY WONDERFUL GIFT ITEMS THAT
YOU WILL "WANT TO GIVE" THIS YEAR

A LIFETIME GIFT
Business Career Training
TAUGHT BY AUTOMATION
Call HE 7-0900
POLLY PRIEST
BUSINESS COLLEGE
1240 Pine Ave., Long Beach
Cushman TRAILSTERS
1963 Models, Reg. \$365
NOW \$299
\$40 DOWN
Xmas Lay-Away
LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia
UN 5-3542

NEW
HOLIDAY DINING
42" round white onyx table top
with 12 place gold onyx
dining pedestal — antique
white and gold, \$169.
A & M SPECIALTIES
4024 E. Anaheim GE 8-4427
Open Sun. 1 to 6, Mon. thru
Sat. 10 to 6: Friday 12 to 9
MAKE HIM HAPPY
with a
NEW HONDA
\$269 & UP
LONG BEACH HONDA
2 Convenient Locations
5105 Atlantic, L.B. GA 3-1493
4128 E. Anaheim, L.B. GE 9-0940
UN 5-3542
Disc-Mart TV UN 4-2711

Appliances for Xmas
★ **BRAND NEW**
Refrig.—Washer—Dryer, Etc.
25c PER DAY
—No red tape
—No cash needed
—Fast delivery
—Out of state credit OK
Disc-Mart TV UN 4-2711
XMAS LAY-AWAY
Gun Cabinet
Beautiful Hand Finish
\$59.95 up
LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia
UN 5-3542

SANTA SUITS
Velvet Corduroy Complete
With Beard
\$25—\$35—\$50
Used by professional Santas
Wig and beard set, nylon, 35 ea.
North Pole Santa Co.
1507 E. Alondra, Compton
NE 7-4597 or NE 6-6210
NE 7-4597

THOMAS ORGANS
New—Used and
Demonstrator Models
Stoners
Music Center
5608 E. 2nd St. GE 4-7894
MILLIE JEAN'S
POODLE SALON
and
GIFT SHOP
Invites you to see the
FABULOUS XMAS GIFTS
NOW ON DISPLAY
3630 Santa Fe GA 7-0893

NEED CHRISTMAS
MONEY??
YOU CAN RE-FINANCE
YOUR HOME FOR CASH
Let our loan counselor
explain our EASY PLAN
Low Int. Rates—30-yr. Loans
Insured Mortgage Co.
GA 1-8995 5525 E. Spring
4711 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-3073

GUITARS
Standards\$15.50
(Includes 1 free lesson)
Fender Electric Guitars
ALL MODELS
(1 mo. lesson with purchase)
Northside Music Studio
4711 L.B. Blvd. GA 3-3073

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WORLD'S LARGEST
SELECTION AT ONE PRICE
88c
THE 88c STORE
550 PINE AVE., L. B.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
1964 Refrigerators
Full featured, never get out of tune
ALL PRICED TO SELL RIGHT
NOW! PRICES START AT
\$168
ROND'S STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St. HE 5-5669
Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5

Fuzz Harris
Finest Custom Tailoring
GIFT CERTIFICATES
Alterations of All Kinds
BankAmericard
122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-4406

BIKES
\$29.95 Up
Full Size Boys' & Girls'
Xmas Lay-Away
LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia
UN 5-3542

ORDER NOW!!
Personalized Gifts &
Wearing Apparel
By FELIX of Hollywood
1st Time Shown in L. B.
UNUSUAL & DISTINCT, hard-
to-find ORIGINAL CREATIONS
See Them Today or Call
953 ATLANTIC AVE., Suite 1
Rm. 304A, LOS ANGELES, CA 90015
FELIX OF HOLLYWOOD

BEAUTIFUL—UNIQUE
XMAS DECORATIONS
Spray canes, glass over lights
or hang on tree as ornaments,
in various colors, for
indoor or outdoor lights also.
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Luggage & Handbag Repair
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THE Best Gift of All ...
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TELEVISION
Lowest Prices in Town
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3101 East Anaheim

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
7-pc. Kitchen Tool Set
• Basting spoon • Ladle
• Potato masher • Colander
• Pot fork • Rack
• Turner
\$1.69
WELLS BROS. FURNITURE
5316 E. 2nd St. Ph. 434-9492
Belmont Shore

BIG MODERN
SWIVEL ROCKER.
Regular \$29.95
\$19.95
Hi-back style in durable
nylon cover, solid foam cushion
1501 Oregon HE 5-5991

DIXIE STORES
1830 E. Artesia—GA 3-5424

BOLEX 18-5
World's Finest Movie
Projector
At New Low Price
Come in and see it today.
Lay-away now for Christmas.
THE CAMERA SUPPLY
1112 Pine Ave. HE 6-4720

DAVID'S
.....
GIFT FURS
203 E. 3rd HE 7-7111

MAYTAG
Full Time Cabinet of 1924
WASHER-AND DRYERS
Just Arrived
All priced to sell now!
Prices start at
\$158.50
BOND'S STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St. HE 5-5669
Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5

CHRISTMAS DRESSES
Tremendous Savings on Good
USED CLOTHING, Party gowns,
sweaters, skirts, blouses, men's
suits, children's clothing.
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Come in and browse
Over 1000 items to choose from
Dave's Royal Furniture
1325 Alameda HE 6-1562
Just off Anaheim St., Long Beach

\$50 CASH
to churches, lodges or
other organizations for
selling 10¢ 6¢ bottles of
World Famous Wat-
kins Vanilla. For details
phone GA 7-5576.
ALSO: Routes Available

THE CLIP JOINT
DOG BARBER SHOP
Grooming All Breeds
Toys & Miniatures, \$5
Standard, \$7
1626 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Reserve Xmas Puppies Now!
Drive to 5

XMAS GIFT SALE
FAMOUS MAKE-
up transfer packed radio w/case,
battery and earphones
Advertised in Life Magazine
REGULAR \$24.95
OUR PRICE \$12.50
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim HE 5-8928

WIGS
Order Now for Christmas!
Small deposit will hold.
Also Gift Certificates
DOROTHY'S HAIR GOODS
3226 E. Broadway
435-2005 HE 5-6470
Drive to 5 Evening Appts.

SHOT GUNS, RIFLES
& SCOPES
Terrific Discounts
Xmas Lay-Away
LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia
UN 5-3542

A GIFT FOR MEN
A Gift That Lasts All Year
A Gift Certificate for
1-Year Membership at
ATLANTIC HEALTH CLUB
2228 Atlantic Ph. 427-9006

NEW POLAROID
AUTOMATIC 100
Fantastic Xmas Gift
NOW IN STOCK
WESTERN
CAMERA CENTER
2017 East Anaheim

WHAT COULD BE NICER?
This Year Give the
Family ... a New
CHEVROLET
ENOCH CHEVROLET
8730 Long Beach Blvd.
South Gate HE 8-0522

CHRISTMAS OUTFIT
HARDWOOD MAPLE
Beautiful 4-room group includes
Police, fireman, doctor, bed-
room set with massive 11-drawer
dresser and plate mirror, 2 tile
baths, 2nd bedroom includes
two beds, Early American liv-
ing room ensemble with beau-
tiful lamp, dining room
group includes table, 4
chairs, buffet & bench, Original
TV \$1799. Our price \$375, 30
days. Call 435-2005, 500
S. E. 1st St., Long Beach, CA 90801.
Daily 10:30-5:30, Sat. 10:30-4:30, Sun. 12-5

RECLINING CHAIR
with durable Naugahyde
cover, choice of colors.
\$59
Long Beach Furniture
Headquarters for the
famous Sraile Lounger
6th & Long Beach Blvd.
Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30-5:30, Tuesday
11:30-4:30, closed Sunday

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of
your choice. For classified information re-
garding these properties ... Turn to "HOMES
FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|--------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 14913 Bayou | TO 6-6410 | Bellflower |
| 1620 Luray | GA 7-8412 | Bixby Area |
| 3766 Walnut Ave. | GA 3-0055 | Bixby Area |
| 3303 E. 8th St. | GE 8-7379 | Eastside |
| 3607 E. 14th St. | 433-5783 | Eastside |
| 4718 Briarcrest | HE 7-1281 | Lakewood Area |
| 6713 El Salvador | 431-7011 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3683 Iroquois | HE 6-9751 | Los Altos |
| 2178 Stanbridge | | Los Altos |
| 435 E. 52nd | GA 4-4712 | North Long Beach |
| 5953 John | GA 3-1487 | North Long Beach |
| 435 Norton | GA 2-1257 | North Long Beach |
| 6035 Olive | GA 3-5468 | North Long Beach |
| 5642 Walnut | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 405 E. Louise | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 3015 Fashion Ave. | HE 7-1281 | Westside |
| 2782 Maine | GE 8-0074 | Wrigley |
| 2715 San Francisco | GA 6-3903 | Wrigley |

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------|
| 1031 Claiborne Dr. | GA 7-8146 | Bixby Knolls |
| 3824 Linden | GA 6-6184 | Bixby Knolls |
| 1466 Peterson | HE 7-6356 | Downtown |
| 11162 Essex Dr. | HE 7-1281 | Los Alamitos |

3 BEDROOMS

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 10027 Rosecrans | TO 6-6410 | Bellflower |
| 327 44th Way | HE 6-9701 | Bixby Area |
| 3129 Eckleson | GA 2-6884 | Lakewood Area |
| 2722 Frangel St. | | Lakewood Area |
| 4932 Verdura Ave. | 433-5203 | Lakewood Area |
| 2738 Yearling | HA 5-1203 | Lakewood Area |
| 2909 Petaluma | 421-3983 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3477 Shipway Ave. | HA 9-8173 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3015 Stevely | GE 1-1371 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3243 Barclay | GA 2-4444 | North Long Beach |
| 3240 Harcourt | GA 2-4444 | North Long Beach |
| 408 Crystal Place | GE 3-9966 | Seal Beach |
| 1286 Taper | GE 8-0074 | Westside |
| 2275 Cedar | HE 7-3567 | Wrigley |
| 2340 Golden | GA 4-4712 | Wrigley |
| 3261 Oregon | GA 4-4712 | Wrigley |

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 785 Havana | GE 4-8928 | Alamitos Heights |
| 2412 E. 1st St. | HE 5-6903 | Eastside |
| 7712 Bentley | TW 3-5145 | Garden Grove |
| 6433 California | GA 2-8802 | North Long Beach |
| 11432 Kensington Rd. | 431-4750 | Rossmore |
| 1115 Mar Les West | HA 1-8211 | Santa Ana |
| 741 W. Hill | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley |

4 BEDROOMS

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 6451 Vanguard | GE 0-0727 | Eastgate |
| 3330 La Jara | HE 2-7832 | North Long Beach |
| 12641 Christy Lane | HE 7-0541 | Rossmore |

4 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 5987 Myrtle | GA 2-6684 | North Long Beach |
| 11872 Martha Ann Dr. | GE 0-2706 | Rossmore |
| 3241 Cedar | GA 4-5262 | Wrigley |

DUPLEXES

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 2062 Dawson | GE 1-4715 | Signal Hill |
| 3041-43 Gale Ave. | JE 7-9726 | Westside |
| 473 W. Burnett | GE 9-0404 | Wrigley |

INCOME PROPERTY

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------|----------|
| 348-354 Hermosa Ave. | HE 5-4858 | Downtown |
|----------------------|-----------|----------|

OWN-YOUR-OWN

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| 901 Linden Ave. | HA 9-1770 | Downtown |
| 1260 E. 4th | 439-2756 | Eastside |

Christmas Shoppers Guide

Santa's Specials
CAMPERS
GALORE
• Trunkcam
• Kamp King
• Merged
• Haulaway sleeper campers
• Haulaway Rivera camp trailers
Free installation
As low as 10¢ on
Over 65 pickups available
BELLFLOWER CAMPER SALES
Sraile, Frantz, Davis, Blueback, 545
Artesia Blvd. HE 4-7771
Play Your Favorite Carols
This Christmas On a New
Lourey or Thomas Organ
From Tailfords
First payments Feb. 15, 1964
from \$14 per month, no down.
TAILFORD'S
Open weekdays 11:30-5:30, Sat. 11:30-4:
1744 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Cor. of Bellfl. & Artesia TO 7-6052

Pets for Gifts
SORREL mare, 9 yrs. old, Good
with children, \$125. GA 4-7835
TWO 6-wk-old Japanese poodles,
21 oz. 24" tall to shoulder, Ador-
able, \$80. TO 7-8070
WEIMARANER PUPS. 6 wks. AKC.
Males, \$40. HE 2-3449
SIANESE Kittens. Sealpoint, \$10.
\$15. HE 2-3361
DACHSHUNDS. AKC, red, small
standard, 7 wks. GA 4-1927
GERMAN SHEP. Xmas pups, AKC, 6
wks. Male, Female, \$25. GA 6-6727
**GERMAN Shepherd pups—pik &
tan, AKC, pedigree, 897-6065**
SCHNAUZERS. Min., charm, silver,
very rare, 5 wks. old, GA 9-9523
GERMAN Shepherd pups, 3 mos. old
AKC, pedigree, best offer, GE 0-2300
REGIS. female Weimarer, 3 mo.
\$9. 423-3311
GREAT DANE. AKC, pups & grown.
Black, tan, harlequin, blue, 2107
Troy Ave. S. El Monte
Gilbert 4-0864
SAMOYED Pups—6 wks. AKC, GI.
stock intelligent & gentle disposi-
tion. Pure white teddy bears.
Reas. 613-2754 or TW 3-2071
BEAUT. AKC black miniature
poodles, puppy, 10 wks. xini pedi-
gree, blonde, 807-5500.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Beagle pups,
black, 7 weeks old, AKC, \$35-50.
GE 9-9269
XMAS poodle puppies. Silver, also
1 toy, 4 wks. or GA 2-1743
DACHSHUNDS—Mixed, 10 wks., 2
males & 2 females, \$15. ME 6-6149
BLACK min. male poodle, 8 wks.
old. Reas.
CHAMPION poodle puppies, 431-4972
POODLE pups, AKC, 8 wks. minia-
ture, silver beige, reas. GA 3-8009
SAMOYED (white husky) AKC.
male pups, \$40. HA 9-3809

Gifts for Kids
2 LIONEL Train sets, new, ex-
tra, 540 comp. 8643 LaSalle, Cy-
rus 9-1278
BOYS 10 speed bike like new, \$30.
Also girls bike, size 22-24. HA
9-7003
BOYS Schwinn bike \$25. Girls
Schwinn bike \$20. Good condition.
1530 E. Artesia, L.B.
BEGINNER'S violin, 8 1/2" b/cycle.
HE 2-0648
SCHWINNS, \$39.95 up. Lay-aways.
Webster's, 4015 E. Anaheim, L.B.
10 SPEED BOY'S BIKE.
\$42. Cerritos. GA 3-2838
GERMAN SHEPHERD & mix. old.
\$25 to good home. Female. Ph.
491-4319 after 5 p.m.
USED girl's 24" Schwinn bicycle.
1 yr. 317. GE 1-8760
XMAS penny. Shetland hackney. Very
cute & gentle. In stock. TO 6-6165
BOYS 3 SPEED BICYCLE—\$25
3555 Pacific, GA 4-9378
BEAGLE puppies, AKC, registered.
Price to sell, GE 3-6875
2 BOY'S bike 20" & 25", like new.
1 girl's bike 24". Toys, 2340 Obispo
Ave.
LOHET "O" gauge" train set,
like new, \$100 worth for \$60.
HA 1-7708
YARD'S boys' bike for 34" and
chest, or sell, 634-6189

Home Gifts
NAUGHYDOE couches, set of 2,
with marble top, tables. Other
pieces & some antiques. 61 Fri-
day. Phone 434-9379
SOLID birch round drop-top dining
table, 4 matching chairs, \$132.
TO 1-8695
40 p.c. Gorgeous Heavy Sterling
real sacrifice, after 10, GE 9-0530
GILBRANESE organ, Model G3,
magnificent finish, most like
over 100, 897-5528, Westminster

Gifts for Him
DELUXE Home beverage bar, \$200
or less for ref. ing. rny. set.
Ideal for Xmas, 437-8014
SHOP-A-THON—Used 1 time, Camp,
portable workshop, \$250. 426-4356

Gifts for Her
ANTIQUE cut ruby, unmounted, 1.03
carats. Best offer over \$400.
Write box A-1201, Inde. Press-
telegram.
CYMBIDIUM orchids large plants
with flower spikes, cheap. Stauffer
couch.
PH. 431-1028

Holiday Ideas
ACCORDION, full size black Uni-
versal, like new, sacr. 663-7801

CLASSIFIED
ADS
HE 2-5959

THESE FIRMS HONOR
BANKAMERICARD
For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES
715 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-3248
3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785
MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS
35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-4406
3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397

AA Appliances
Acme Mattress Factory
American Jewelry
Chrysteen
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service
1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171
2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service
3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmpin. Buick Sales-Serv.
338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.
3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407
2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
410 N. L.B. Blvd., Cmpin. Dodge Sales-Serv.

AUTO DIRECTORY... Class 176

Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24. 19
Main Wanted (Men) 2

ELECTRICIAN "A"
For Industrial Plant
Experienced in trouble shooting and construction work.
Must be familiar with schematics. Some knowledge of electronics preferred.
Apply 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Johns-Manville
Products Corp.
2232 & Alameda St.
LONG BEACH
An equal opportunity employer

**GYMNASIUM
CUSTODIAN**

\$368-\$435

Applications accepted for examination for permanent position.
Liberal vacation, sick leave, other benefits provided.

APPLY

LONG BEACH
UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST.
701 Locust Ave. Long Beach, Calif. 90801
AUTOMOBILE SALES
OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Young, energetic individuals interested in
wanted to train as auto salesmen.
Only qualifications: a desire
to learn and gain job commitment.
L.A.'s most progressive dealer-
ship. Complete training program
with bonus benefits, demonstrated.
See sales manager in person.
DON MOORE, INC.
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Long Beach, Calif. 90801
FIBERGLASS
MOLD & TOOLING
AND PRODUCTION
Men are recruited by an established
firm to learn for the fiberglass
program. A permanent good
income future for the right man.
Call Personnel Dept. 5-9303
and 5-9304. Free Press Telegram.
Include school transcripts, work
experience, education, age and com-
plete resume of your job
history.
EQUAL HIRING PRACTICE
MARTIN
DENVER
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ENGINEERS—
FLIGHT MECHANICS—
See our ad in today's
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Manager Trained

Four positions with an international consumer finance company. Rapid advancement opportunities. \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year. Men based upon individual experience. Ages 21-29. Must be high school grad. Prefer some college. Auto necessary. Call Mr. Pennington
GA 61-7775

SALESMEN

Cash in on big earnings... over \$2500 monthly as career job. Earned work by appointment. Complete training. Direct sales experience. Must have car. Follow instructions.

Apply 10 a.m. to 12:30 or after
3725 Artesia Bl., Bellflower

Auto SALESMAN

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
position for Used Car Salesmen
Commission — insurance benefit
and other incentives
MR. FLEURY in person—see
J. P. MERDINION, OWNER
302 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON

[illegible]

TELEPHONE SALES

PART TIME, FULL TIME
Norwalk area, top salary
commission. Call Lew Sisk
868-3251 P.m. or 863-5870

WANTED, age 45-55, pleasant
work, steady year round,
job must be heavy work with
tools and to exp. in general in-
formation. References required.
and pay unless you are a
background. Will stand line
part time. Mr. Glass, HA 9-7000

PART TIME (no sale)
7-9 24 5 Days
\$50-\$100 Per Wk.
YELLOW CAB CO.
444 San Francisco
ROHTE SUPERVISOR

Married, local. Salary + benefits.
Expanding Co. Steady employment.
Wonderful future. Call for
interview: 865-6915.

Insurance Inspector
Orange Co., I.B. emp.
5102 E. 400. pref. Vm train.
P.O. Box 1000, Santa Ana
P.O. Box 1000, Santa Ana

YOUNG?
Skilled or ? VETERAN ?
or disabled? Need a labor
218 Locust 4 a.m. only w/ly

Executive Consultant
for local general contracting
construction knowledge neces-
sary. Call for Interview
584-1131

— Carvers —
Salary — Car Allow. —
5636 Den Deal Eves.
Call for Interview. Sun.
9:50-10:00 AM. **MAN EARN \$1**
per wk. Selling adv. by the
hour. No exp. req. for
advancement. HE
PR 7-810 or 331-8431

1st Class Lath Machine
Small production parts. Tel.
584-1131. **Call for Interview.**
Mtg. in. Sun. 7:00 E. 67th St.

EXP'D BODY SHOP MAN
STANDARD BODY & PAINT
533 E. 6th

TV TECHNICIAN
Experience necessary.
Salary adv. Tel. 1-277.

RIFLED OVERVIEW WITH CAR
sense for part time work in
the city. Call for interview.
584-1131

SEAWAN wanted. Exper. S-
door & K.O. Excellent work-
ing conditions. Call for
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MARRIED, with car and pho-
service. ex customers
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AUTO INSURANCE
in basic mechanics. Auto
ins. exp. 10 yrs. Call for
interview. 584-1131

SALES-Work near home. Can
make \$600 mo. to start. He
584-1131

SALESMAN "NEEDED" 570
Call for interview. 584-1131

FULL TIME and PART TIME
Fuller Brush Co. Tel.
584-1131

INS. Inspector, exp'd. Long
term. Call for interview.
584-1131

ELECTROX-COR, Full
time work. Details Call 430-2
616. **SALES INC. Interst**
in home. Call for interview.
584-1131

WORKING man for food
store. Call GA 2-5558.

COUNTER man. White. Tel.
584-1131

CONNECTORS FINGERS
Box 1728, Newport Beach,
92658. **SALES WORK** w/ car
584-1131

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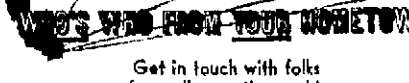
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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1953



WHERE DO YOU COME FROM?

Get in touch with folks
from all over the world.

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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| <p>LONG BEACH—GARY Thompson, us car thru, Dick Brownrigg, 1990 Long Beach Blvd. HE 8-9722.</p> | <p>NORTH DAKOTA</p> <p>LIDGERWOOD—Al Bonter, Bonter & Lewney Mobil Center, 8455 Atlantic Ave. L.B.</p> |
| <p>COLORADO</p> <p>GREELEY—Leonard Stroh, Realtor, Residential & Income, GA 5-267 2637 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.</p> | <p>FARGO—JEFF SEVERSON, Glenn Thomas Co. 340 E. Angell, Long Beach, Minnicut 2-2471.</p> |
| <p>ILLINOIS</p> | <p>OHIO</p> <p>AKRON—LARRY VAN Nostran, used car thru, Dick Brownrigg, 1990</p> |

CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jenner, Salvage Masters, 1493 Santa Fe Ave., Ogden, 878 days.

IOWA

DECORAH — Daryl Knebskern, used car store, Dick Brownling, 1090 L.B. Blvd. HE 4-9634.

KANSAS

DELLA—Duane Westphal, Wheelers Imports, 433 West Pacific Coast Highway, HE 4-9918.

MICHIGAN

ESCANABA — Donald Ray, Mar. B. F. Goodrich Store, 1312 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9705.

MINNESOTA

SHAKOPEE—Bird Brouillette, Serv. to Mgr., Holiday Rambler, 147 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9931.

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD—John Collet, owner, Collet Used Cars, 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-3555.

Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9674.

OKLAHOMA

ENID — L. A. Anderson, L. A. Anderson Used Cars, 1842 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

TEXAS

AMARILLO—Jim Isaacs, used car store, Dick Brownling, 1990 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9874.

AMARILLO—"Max" Maxwell, Union Car, Ltd., Holiday Rambler, 1510 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9707.

AMARILLO—Richards' Auto Supply, Jack Richards, owner & manager, 224 Richards L.P., GA 4-9289.

UTAH

OGDEN—Bill Bryant, co-owner, Bill Holiday Rambler, 1429 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9901.

CANADA

GRAND — Cameron Speer, Gen. Sales Mgr., Holiday Rambler, 1429 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9707.

GRAND — Jack McRory, sales manager, Holiday Rambler, 1429 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9701.

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| <p>Homes for Sale 139</p> | <p>LAKEWOOD AREA</p> | <p>Homes for Sale 139</p> |
| <p>3-1/2 bdr., bath, fully equip. Caf., full family kitchen, closet.</p> | <p>LAKEWOOD AREA</p> | <p>LAKEWOOD AREA</p> |
| <p>1-1/2 bdr., bath, fully equip. Caf., full family kitchen, closet.</p> | <p>LIKE BEAMED CEILING?</p> | <p>PERSONALITY PLUS 3 & 1/2 bdr., full bath, Open fireplace, full kitchen, fireplace bath, central heat, full basement.</p> |
| <p>3-Bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, used brick fireplace, forced air heat, large closets, so much more. You should see & compare. More Personalized Service at 413 E. CARSON</p> | <p>6602 BIGELOW—OPEN 1/2 BERYL LINN, REALTOR 7040 S. Milwaukee Rd. HA-4070</p> | <p>4718 BRIERCREST OPEN 1 TO 5 View: 2-BR. Move now into this lovely view, 2-1/2 bdr. home. Bldg., bath, kitchen, full. Must sell, try to sell.</p> |
| <p>2-1/2 bdr., bath, fully equip. Caf., full family kitchen, closet.</p> | <p>MOORE</p> | <p>MORRIS HOLMQUIST 2122 Paxton, Realtor HF-2122</p> |
| <p>1-1/2 bdr., bath, fully equip. Caf., full family kitchen, closet.</p> | <p>CLEAN CLEAR THRU Lovely 3-bedroom, immaculate in- terior, full w/c, carpeting, drapes, large windows, large dining table. Just listed, try \$1000 on More Personalized Service at 413 E. CARSON</p> | <p>HAVE FUN In the 4072 activity room with 2nd floor, Ready to move. 400 Turnerover. One Sun. & Tues. Call HA-1379</p> |
| <p>2-1/2 bdr., bath, fully equip. Caf., full family kitchen, closet.</p> | <p>MOORE</p> | <p>R. L. HODGES CO. HAVE THIRST FOR LUXURY? Shore 7 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath, full bath, 2nd floor, Extra include open hearth, full w/c, drs. try \$7000, try to \$1400. HA-52981 MOULD HA-1592</p> |

"Home for Christmas"
Just around the corner from school, park & shopping. Large lot, 100' x 100'. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace, large covered patio and deck. Call GE 5-1600 now to see this. \$150,000.00.
501 E. Phillips Court Hwy 1
WALKER & LEE

"OUT OF SEASON"
POOL BARGAIN with 3 BDRM, home, 1 bth, to park & shopping. Call GE 5-1600 now to see this. \$100,000.00.
GE 5-1600
13484 Moan HA 5/92

"NO DOWN GI"
3 BDRM, 2 bath, 100' x 100'. 200' near Hwy Co. Hwy at
RAPHAEL REALTY
HA 5/92

LAST CHANCE YACANT

NEW PAINT
This 2-Bedroom home is ready for you now. Call us today. Next week it will be leased if not sold. Price is only
\$15,300.00, 10% DOWN
OLSON REALTY, INC.
3437 SOUTH ST. HA 5-4371

LEAVE WITHOUT A CARE
3 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard. A real nice home!
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
1771 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-2364 or 5-6226

BY OWNER - 60' x 60'
Exterior by individual architectural designer. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric, dishwasher, wood deck, fireplace, completely remodeled, fenced, fireplace, 144 sq. ft. tilework, lakeview.
AMCO, INC. 867-8234

BY OWNER
2 bedrooms, fully painted, water, in living room. For details call TO 7-2920

LOW DOWN, IMMEDIATE POSSESS.
4 BDRM, near everything! Shiny & Clean! Call an anxious buyer!
HA 1-3481 MOORE GA 2/42

A NEW RECIPE
Home with 4 bedrooms, tile, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, wood floors, 144 sq. ft. tilework, lakeview.
AMCO, INC. 867-8234

Finish Den & Save \$\$\$

KP HAVE THE BEST
CHARLES E. WRIGHT
 4131 Norse Way MA 3 1793

\$695 DOWN
 Veteran 3-Bedrm. on Lanes
 Dbl. car. Choice area. Porch.
 Call 8-2000

BEACHWOOD GA 2-1205

3 LARGE 3-BR HOMES
 All excellent condition.
 Are anxious for quick sale. In
 choice locations.

LAKELAND HOUSING CORP.
 CA 3-7979

YOU

Should see this BIC
 4-BR., 1½ BA,
 Assumed good condition.
 No qualifcations. Choice area.
MOULD REALTY CA 3-6448

Open 1 to 4—VACANT
 10'± down move, you into this
 3-br. home. No cleaning or paint
 work. Price incl. Drapes, carpet &
 more over \$75. See 8-2000

Dkt. HA 9-7533 or CA 3-7888

3 BDRMS. & POOL
 Overlooking park on a corner
 near school & shopping. Call
 me 8-2525 or 8-2000

REX L. HODGES CO.

3 BEDROOMS PLUS
 Covered and screened, enclosed

G.I.s
 NO DOWN PAY 3BR w/central
 air, tile floors, central vac.,
 garage, 1st schools & shops. Unit
 3107
 Call Nola to see 424-1111

MOULD REALTY CA 3-6448

"SCHOOL AREA"
 This 3 BR., 1½ bath does need a
 few decor., but it's a nice home
 with carpet & owner paid for
 term. Make your Deal Please!
 Call 8-2000

GLENN GUSTINE GA 7-5411

Carson Park Special
 3-BR., running track or lower
 level w/tennis courts, pool, club
 house, school, & shopping. Invest or
 rent at \$550

JOHN REED RY. HA 5-6450

MUST SELL
 Owner moved to Florida. A fine
 5187 sq. ft. made 1951 - Built
 by this low price. Corner lot.
 Call 8-2000

MOULD REALTY HA 5-2786

ONLY \$675 DOWN
VERY NICE 3-BEDRM
 Large Airy, Sharp, clean 3-
 bed 1½ bath in town. 1150 sq. ft.
 Call 8-2000

\$695 DOWN
Variant 3-Bedrm. on corner lot.
Dbl. car. Choice area. Paviment
Call to see.

BEACHWOOD GA 2-1205

3 LARGE 3-BR HOMES
All in excellent condition. Owners
are anxious for quick sale. Call
today!

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
GA 3-7979

YOU
Should see this BIG
3-BR., 1½ B.A.
Assume good loan. LO DOWN.
No qualifying Credit req's.
MOULD REALTY 3-6448

Open 1 to 4—VACANT
10+ down moves you into this
fine home. No closing or
move-in Price incl. Oranges, carpet &
appliances. Call today!
Bkwy. HA 9-7533 or GA 3-8888

3 BDRMS. & POOL
Overlooking park on a corner
near schools & shopping. Call
today!
HA 9-7533 or GA 3-8888

RED LUX HODGES CO.
REDEMPTION PLUS
Covered and screened, enclosed
addition which can be used as
a sun room, 14'x16'. 14'x16'
terrace.
2429 SWINER CAY. REALTORS
7429 Flower Ave. To 74723

LOOK—SEE—DEAL
3-BR., 2000+ lath hse. fgs. tol.
W/w crpls. drs. full vacuum
carpet. 14'x16' covered porch.
fin. 157,950. Sublim down
call today!

GENE NEBEKER RY HA 5-6481

NOTHING BUT THE BEST
3 br. w/ natural den. Cor. lot.
Patio. 1300 sq. ft. 14'x16' cov.
rfr. Total price \$19,500.
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

DREAM HOME
2 bdrms. 16x22 family rm., beau-
tiful fireplace, 2 fireplaces, swim-
ming pool, 14'x16' covered porch.
HA 1-8761 MOORE HE 5-4544

LAKEWOOD GEM
2 hr. & oiled den for cor. or
lot. Hdwd. Firs. Covered patio.
Call today!
READY REALTY 1A 1892A

LAKWOOD'S NEWEST
3 Bedrms., 2½ baths, built-in
kitchen, forced air heat, fully car-
peted, garage and pool.
HA 1-3481 MOORE GA 6-7440

3-BR. + FAMILY ROOM
Popular Mulford Dr. W.w. grades,
3 bks. to Col. Street, 1950 sq
ft. Call today!

G-L'S
NO DOWN on lots 3 BR. w/c
den, 1st. Under oil fence. 2nd
corner frt. schools & shops. Un-
der contract.
Call Nola to see 424-4141

MOULD REALTY GA 3-6448

"SCHOOL AREA"
This 3-BR. & bath new home
very close to it's own high school
area & owner now trans-
ferring. Call today!
474 MARCKWIC BY APPT
GLENN GUSTINE GA 7-5401

Carson Park Special
3-BR. + running river w/ lower
level. W. Cr. & covey. New
schools & shopping. 14'x16'
terrace. 75,750
JOHN READ RY HA 5-6416

MUST SELL
Downs needed to liquidate. 3-BR.
116-70. But must offer! Reduced
to 140,000. Call today. Corner lot.
Call today!
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7298

ONLY \$675 DOWN
VERY NICE 3-BEDRM
Large atria, shprg. cldrm
frt. In lawn 115,950
ATKINS REALTY HA 5-6416

IF I HAVE NO DOWN
3 br. with carpets, drapes, etc.
den, room. Priced to sell
fast!
HA 5-7197 HA 5-6331

Rex L. Hodges Co.
YOU WILL BE HAPPY
If you call us, we buy & trade
don't lose your equity.
Call today!
5445 Del Amo Eves. HA 5-1031

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 Br. Cov. patio, Carrel, drap.
14'x16' terrace. Call today!
MILLY BECKER, REALTOR
HA 9-0025 or WA 5-71

2030 DET. FUN ROOM
Big 3-BR. entic. 14'x16'. 14'x16'
lrd. new w/o w.cred. 14'x16' cov.
hd. mounted sea. GF BE
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7474

Open House 2129 Eckles
BR. Redund price of \$17,900
Offered at \$15,900.
JOHNSON'S REAL ESTATE
GA 3-0951 HA 7-22

YOU MUST SEE INSIDE TO BELIEVE
3 BR. 14'x16' terrace. 14'x16'
coveled patio & pool. Call T.
today!
REX L. HODGES CO.

Looking in Lakewood?
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, new
ward. Red shpr. Bm. 1511 ft.
Call today!

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1-10589

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5-7119 N.

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A 5-1761

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5-7119 N.

GI-NOW DOWN
3 br., w. carrels, drncrs, sr.
dan room. Priced to sell
HA 5-1297 HA -5-32N

R X L HODGES CO.
YOU WILL BE HAPPY
If you call us, we buy & re-sell
don't have your car?
CE 5-2450 HA 5-2450 NE 100
5445 Del Amo Eves. HA 2-42

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 Br. Cov. patio, Carrel, drap
LAWN, 2nd fl. 1st floor
MILLY BECKER, Realtor
HA 9-0025 or WA 5-1

2030 BEST FUN ROOM
The 3 BR. unit features
ing new w. w.cret. All tile
rd. heated apt. GE BE
MOULD REALTY HA 5-74

Open House 3129 Eckles
2 Br. Redwood perm of 3129
2nd floor. Call
JOHN'S REAL ESTATE
CA 3-2951 CA 7-22

YOU MUST see me inside
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living
carpet, patio & pool. Call T
T 5-1761

R X L HODGES CO.
Looking in Lakewood?
2 Bedrooms, Fray Kitchen, enu
ward Real Shprtn, 1111 F
min, Col 2-2472, Tuner Ro
eves

NEAR EVERYTHING
2 Br., 2 baths, Fast, Fin.
Beamed ceiling, split level,
Call BOB DEKOR
CA 4-4800 CA 4-1

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Vene
blinds, drcs, patio, sch
4413 Paramount Blvd. Los
GREAT FOR KIDS! 3 Bdr.
yard \$15200. \$4000 Bar.
5-857

AY ANTON-Shera 3 bdrm. w.
2nd fl. w.bk to May Co. ME 4-1
BY Ow. of 2nd May Co. real
prop. nallat. \$15,500 W
W 4-1010 CA 7-0191

HAI IROQUOIS, BARCANTINI
2 bdrms. 2nd Dealey Dr. RWA 5-4
RWA 5-4

Alch 519,100 RWA 5-4

SMITH CO. REALTORS
9429 Flower Ave. To 7-7273

LOOK—SEE—DEAL
3 BR., 2400 lath hse. lgs. loc
Wv crpls, drcs, bifid vacuo
m. 1st floor. Shprtn 1-1
zone, 517-950 Subml rty
GENE NEEDER RHY HA 5-6481

"NOWING DOWN GI"
3 br., w. natlrm dan. Cor. lgs
Pnt 1300 R. 1st fl. 1st floor
Real Total Price 319,500
JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

"DREAM HOME"
2 bdrms. 16x22 Jimmy rm, beau
tiful, 2 fireplaces, fireplace
Hastingsdale, Cal. everything
HA 1-8761 MOORE HE 5-4544

"LAKEWOOD GEM"
2 hr. & oangled dm cor. nr O
ld. Hdvd. Flrs Covered patio
down.
READY REALTY 516 1-8924

"LAKEWOOD'S NEWEST"
2 Bedrms., Pl. halls, built-in
Kitchen, forced air heat, fully cov
ered, dressed and
HA 1-3481 MOORE HE 6-7440

3-B.R. + Family Room
Popular Mutual "D.W. Grand
3 bks, to Col Store, 31950 sd
WOOLACRE AVE. CA 2-7417

\$50 DOWN
3-BR., fenced yard, 1st gar., close
to schools & shopping, very nice
area, 5130 mo. GE 1-1462

OPEN HOUSE 13, 4932 Verdura
Ave. 1st fl. 1st fl. 1st fl. 1st fl.
Service porch, 2-car garage,
Fenced yard, Large front plan
Broker.

OPEN HOUSE
3-BR. Rear liv. rm., spc. din. rm.,
flg., carpelng & dracs, 2722
Flanagl

MAYFAIR GEM
Shwp 3 bds. 3 bdrms. remodeled kitchen
Ward 3 bds. 3 bdrms. remodeled kitchen
116,500 Terms to suit
MARY HOLLAND, Rte. HA 1-8731

HOME TO TRADE
3 bds, 3 bdrms. 1st fl. 1st fl. 1st fl.
BY OWNE 1-1011 RWA 5-4

DOWNTOWN

STOTLER REALTY SERVICE, INC.
4111 F. Carson, Day-nite, HOURS

4 BR. PLUS 4 AP
1166 Magnolia — good buy
come. Sublet on \$25,950
\$1,000 down. Call HUBBARD
GAY 418

Key At 27th Atlantic
REX L. HODGES
COUNTDOWN—VMD 1 BR.
Cent lot Laramie. \$11,750
ROBY, Realtors

7-8159 Jerry W/Alexander G
NR 17FH & Temple. 2-br.

NAME, 801140 1st. term
9 2179, Johnson, eyes. GA
HOMES WANTED
WE BUY, SELL OR TR
GA 306A DON JONES M

6-3303
sluice with fireplace. West of
Xint location. Best priced

WOFFORD REAL ESTATE
4338 Carson, 8000 AVE.
BY Owner—3 BR., w.w.
Large lot, 4835 Bellflower

MARY Co. in area
 DBI agr. \$16,950. Terms 10/1/81
 MARY HOLLAND. Rile. HA 1-8271
 Owner. 2-bdrm. w-w crp
 drapes, hollie. 4 1/2 Gt \$14,500. S
 N Fiddler TO 7-4191

HOMES WANTED
 WE BUY-SELL OR TRADE.
 CALL DON HOMES CO. 608-211-1111
 BY OWNER: 1 BR. 1/2 w. w. conv. 2 BR. den. eat. chl. gar. f.
 \$532 Hampshire 1952. \$19,500 FHA Bkr. WA 5.

Expand ANAHEIM
A Welcoming

DOORWAY
will lead you into this charming
BEDROOM, 2 BATH California
Ranch modern home. The seductive
living room features a RED
BRICK ROOF BURNING FIRE-
PLACE surrounded by warm nat-
ural wood paneling. A FLOOR
TO CEILING BACK DROP adds
to the beauty of this stylish
home. The park like grounds
complete with a LARGE COV-
ERED PATIO, an attractively de-
signed fish pond surrounded by
a wet rocks pathway and many
shade trees make this a picture
book home. NO WAX, NO OIL
QUALIFIED VET or MINIMUM
DOWN P.R.A. Seller Hurry for
this one at only \$16,750

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
11501 Brookhurst Garden
Lehigh 9-7253

Herrick
PR 6-2700
1231 S. Euclid Ave.
OPEN 7 DAYS, 9 TO 7 P.M.
JE 6-2000

BUENA PARK
CRESTLINE HOMES
7186 CRESCENT
BUENA PARK
628-7890 615-4161

Vets No Down
Lath & plaster, separate shower
& bath, 4 bedrooms to Knott's Berry
Farm, built-in, front & rear land-
scaping, complete fencing, fire-
place, ceramic tile, all to walk
walk to shopping, huge 60x120
lot, w/ pool, 100' wide, only \$174
MONTHLY INCLUDES
TAXES, Hurry, only 11 left!
628-7890 VA-FHA Financing 615-4161

ALMOST NEW
4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
PLUS RUSTIC DEN
\$17,950
Newer 4 bedroom and rustic
paneled den completely redecor-
ated with new carpet, new
carpeting throughout. Large modern
kitchen with ceramic tile and lots
of cabinets. 2nd floor burning fire
place, forced air heating, ac-
oustical ceilings, oversized 2 car
garage, Vancian, \$17,950.
Gibson Realty TA-2-1150
6055 LINCOLN AVE.

SEARS
Just \$650 down buys this 3-bdrm.
home complete with built-in kitchen,
on fire place, new patio. Just 5
minutes walk to Sears. One mile to
Santa Ana Freeway. Call for
appointment.
Ellis-Schneider 868-6231

☆ Take over payments ☆
Possession Now. No qualifying.
Clean 3-bdrm., draperies, curtains,
fenced. 1200 sq. ft. landscaped.
\$295 Closing Costs.
Tom Beach Realty
10235 Beach Blvd.
STANTON TA-2-7202

2 STORY
Beautiful 2 story home with 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood
floors, new carpet, new tile floor.
Orange County's largest
shopping center. Just \$3200 down.
Ellis-Schneider 868-6231

3-BDRMS & DEN
2-bath, tile, swimming pool,
forced air heating, \$17,500.
Call GE 6-2178 for details.

3-BDRM DOWN 1/2 AC
Fiber under 2-BR, home, zoned
for units.
Call 7-8120 or EA 2-4478

3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors,
lovely fenced yard, patio. Just 5
minutes walk to shopping.
San Gerardo Realty TA-2-7202

DUPLEX
5620 down \$1130 Mo. Rent \$145.
Call 7-8120 for details.

3 STORY 4-BR., 2 baths, Hrs. Buena
Park Center, Jan. 1979.
Fiber under 2-BR, home, zoned
for units.
Call 7-8120 or EA 2-4478

1 1/2-ba. Bkr. UN 3-9130; TA 2-9475

CYPRESS
VACANT 4-Bdrm 3200 moves you
in-Road, Be sure & see.
Call 7-8120 or EA 2-4478
10301 Beach Blvd. JA 7-7774
BIG LOT-2-BR. \$79,950. Hdw. fr. 1st
gar. Ric TA 8-4500

EASTGATE
GARDEN GROVE
4 br. 2 1/2 yrs. old, tile ba. Bkr. Hrs.
w/ car. 1000 sq. ft. clean, tile dr.
O.I. or \$1000 on down.
READY REALTY HA 1-8948

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
w BIGGEST BACK YARD at FOUNTAIN
VALLEY JACKSONVILLE 847-6818

GARDEN GROVE
2,300 SQ. FT. ON 1/2 ACRE
3-bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, w/w carpet, custom
home, 4 bdrms. & family rm.,
separate din. rm. 2 baths, stone
fr., new drapes.
\$11,700 TRADE-SUBMIT
CALL FOR PRICE
ELLIS-SCHNEIDER
11872 Garden Parkway G.G. 520-5330

Garden Park Estates
Hurry on this one, 3-Bdrm. &
family rm., 2 1/2 bath, w/w carpet,
bit ins. fr. bk. fence. Popular
style. ONLY \$8500 down.
BERNIE REALTY JA 7-7791

\$32.50 total
Moves Gl In
3-Bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, w/w carpet,
Bkr. Hrs. & Given 2 car. 1000 sq. ft.
Choice settled area.
DOWN Real Estate 528-5950

\$90.35 MONTH- P. & I. with \$550
down. F.H.A. Value backed 4
bedrm., bath, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, w/w
carpet drapes, huge kitchen or
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8-7888

NEAT & COZY, 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
tile, gar. Carport & drapes. Bkr. Hrs.
w/ car. 1000 sq. ft. clean, tile dr.
Shopping & schools, \$24,000, 6401
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GREENBARD PROVINCIAL
4 Bdrms., 2 bath, tile, ac. Hdw.
frs., shake roof, lnc. fenced.
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\$130 MOVES you in 3 bdrm. 2
bath, Vancian, 1000 sq. ft. owner. DR.
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Orange County Plan 141 Orange County Prop. 141

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Beautiful repossessed homes, refurbished, in Huntington
Beach and Westminster that we must sell on a
Resale Basis.
From \$195 Down
\$15,500-\$18,500—Terms for Non-Vets
3 Bdrms., 2 Baths
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Walk-to-Wall Carpet
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
ON CREDIT APPROVAL
All while working distance to schools, shopping, medical center.
One unit from million Douglas plant, Gracious living plus
tremendous investment opportunity.

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hater, power steering, factory air conditioning, rack on top. Just arrived in stock. **\$1099**

'59 HOLIDAY COUPE
85 with Hydra-Matic, radio, power steering. Medium blue finish with machine interior. **\$1399**

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1090 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Open Sunday HE 6-9624

'57 CADILLAC
9-Passenger Limousine
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
Excellent Condition
Alpine white. Full power.

'63 Olds Starfire\$3495
Holiday Coupe; local, like new; full power.

COTTERS' FINE CADILLACS
7165 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7234

\$1495

COTTERS
FINE USED
CADILLACS

2165 LONG BEACH BLVD.

'55 OLDS '98" Holiday, Rdr, 2
seaters, heater, power, bks., sliding windows—steel wheel—air, good tires. Tip top cond. \$560. Terms to right party. See 5157 El Noble St.

'58 OLDS. Holiday Coupe. V-8, auto,
power steer., air cond. \$699

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'58 OLDS '98" HOLIDAY 4-door,
full cond., 100 miles, no car, car. Whitewalls, Xlnt. cond. \$685. Call Rev. GE 9-0209.

'59 OLDS. '98 2 dr. hdip. full pwr,
Beau., cond. B+! \$109. No car needed. ME 3-7231

BELLEFLUOR AUTO STORAGE

'60 OLDS. 5-88. 4 dr. hdip. Full
pwr. R&H. Pwr. strg. brakes. \$50 for my outfit, take over p.m.s. All. 3-15 p.m. TQ99 1-3215.

'61 OLDS Cutlass Std Cpa. V-8,
auto. Rdr. & air.

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'61 OLDS '98 2 dr. hdip. dvr. air,
brakes, R&H. Good cond. R50. GE 4-2992. 435 Terrance, L.B.

'61 OLDS Cutless. rkh, wv. autom,
& extras. very clean, ppl. pvt. Call GE 8-0700.

'59 SUPER 88 hdip. full pwr. Encl.
air. Los Angeles Trailer Park. 1000 E. Arroyo, 3000 E. Grizzly.

'59 OLDS Super 88 2 dr. Full
Xlnt. condition thruout \$350. 3742 E. 17th.

'61 OLDS '98 2 dr. Hdip. Full pwr.
Beau. interior. Lo mi. \$300. Best offer. GA 3-1992

'58 OLDS '88 2 dr. Xlnt. condition,
100 E. Broadway Pk. Moving East. must sacrifice.

'61 OLDS Cutless convert. Hydra.,
pwr. buccal seats R&H. Private party. TO 6-1581

'57 OLDS 88 Holiday Lnc. \$599 F.F.
Black. R-13. auto. Lin. new. 929 E. ANAHEIM. DLR. HE 6-2354

'54 OLDS 2-dr. hdip. \$199
Dlr. ————— NE 8-1148

'58 OLDS '98 4-dr. Sedan. Clean
priv. party. \$495. Call Mon. 430-2522

'55 OLDSMOBILE, make offer. 2004
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87-5281.

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New Bat. FA 8-1149

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\$2000. loaded. like new. GE 4-2719

'62 OLDS Starfire Con. with extra-
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'62 CONTINENTAL
CONVERTIBLE
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
Light Blue —
ALL EXTRAS

\$3795

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FINE USED
CADILLACS

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| '62 CHEVY II NOVA 400 HARDTOP COUPE. Gas saving v-6 standard transmis- sion, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory with red in- terior. A real sharpie. | \$1899 | '60 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR PARKWOOD, 6 Pas- senger Station Wagon, V-8, powerlock, power steering, radio, heater. Good value as-is car. Lic. # GKZ 000. | \$1399 |
| '62 MONZA COUPE POWERGLIDE, air condition- ing, radio, heater. Lic. # PUP 475. Maroon finish. Two to choose. | \$1899 | '60 FALCON 1 DOOR DELUXE SEDAN. Lic. # LTB 843. Ivory fin- ish. Original one owner with 26,000 miles | \$1099 |
| '62 FALCON 4 DOOR SEDAN. 4 cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater. Ivory finish. Original one owner. | \$1399 | '59 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON. V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, ivory finish. Like new. Lic. # JEV 383. | \$1499 |
| '62 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 DOOR. Gas sav- ing six. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Lic. # KHR 795. Green. As-is. | \$1399 | '59 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, ivory. Lic. # KIS 453. | \$1199 |
| '61 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN. V-8. Power steering, radio, heater, powerlock. Lic. # MTG 835. Light blue. | \$1899 | '59 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD 6 Passenger Station Wagon. 4 Door, V-8, powerlock, radio, heater. Lic. # HZZ 363. Ivory finish. | \$1199 |
| '61 FALCON FUTURA COUPE. Bucket seats, standard transmission, 4 cylinder, radio, heater. Al- though recently overhauled by the previous owner. Lic. # QKG 195. | \$1299 | '58 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD 4 Door 6 Passenger Station Wagon. V-8 auto- matic transmission, com- pletely overhauled in our shop. Original one owner with 46,000 miles. | \$1099 |
| '60 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE. V-8, powerlocks, power steer- ing, radio, heater. Lic. # FSK 577. 2 to choose. | \$1799 | '58 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN. V-8, auto- matic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. 1 ton blue. Lic. # QZN 370. | \$699 |

10 El Caminos & Pickups to choose from . . . \$899



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WHEN YOU
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A '64 MERCURY
NO LOSS
Automatic, power steering and
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\$79.50 MONTH
FOR TWO YEARS
All repairs and maintenance
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Trade-ins
EVERY USED CAR
RECEIVES THE
FOLLOWING:
SAFE-BUY Procedure

1. INSPECTION OF EACH
CAR BY MANAGER
2. EACH CAR COMPLETELY
ROAD TESTED
3. THEN CHECKED FOR
BRAKES TO BE REPLACED IF
NECESSARY
4. OIL CHANGED—CAR
LUBRICATED
5. EACH CAR CHECKED FOR
COMPRESSION
6. TRANSMISSION CHECKED
7. INTERIORS COMPLETELY
CLEANED OVER
8. ALL BODY AND PAINT
WORK DONE
9. TIRES CHECKED—ANY
REPLACEMENT IS MAJOR
10. FRONT ENDS ALIGNED—
WHEELS BALANCED
11. ALL CARS POLISHED
AND LAXED
12. SAFETY CHECKED
FOR SAFE BUY

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FULL PRICE
1971 Oldsmobile 4400

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| '57 OLDSMOBILE | \$449 |
| Hardtop. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. | |
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| V-8 Wagon. Auto. m.f.c. radio, heater. | |
| '55 PONTIAC | \$499 |
| Catalina Coupe. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Tulane green. | |
| '60 FALCON | \$699 |
| Full factory equipped. Tulane. | |
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| Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. | |
| '57 ELDOREADO | \$999 |
| Full power. Tahitian gold. | |
| '61 COMET | \$1399 |
| 4 door 6 passenger Wagon. Automatic, radio and heater. | |
| '60 MERCURY | \$1549 |
| Wagon. Factory air, power steering, automatic, radio, heater. | |
| '61 FORD | \$1749 |
| Country Squire. Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. | |
| '61 COMET | \$1399 |
| Custom Sta. Wagon Automatic, radio & heater, gorgeous silver finish, w.w. | |
| '61 CADILLAC | \$2949 |
| De Ville Hardtop. Factory air, full power. | |
| <div>NO DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEM HERE</div> <div>DOWN PAYMENT D.A.C.</div> | |
| '57 CADILLAC | \$169 |
| Hardtop. Full power. White. | |
| '60 FLEETWOOD | \$288 |
| Full power. Air. | |
| '62 MERCURY | \$312 |
| S-35 Convertible. | |
| '61 CHRYSLER | \$369 |
| 300G. Hardtop. Full power, air. Glacier white. | |
| '63 BUICK | \$398 |
| Riviera. Ebony black. Full power and air. | |
| <div>MONTHLY PAYMENTS D.A.C. With Normal Down</div> | |
| '57 BUICK | \$1867 |
| Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, brown trim. Gorgeous | |
| '59 T-BIRD | \$5625 |
| Full power. Arctic white. | |
| '61 MERCURY | \$6975 |
| Colony Park Wagon. 9 pass., full power. | |
| '62 CHEVROLET | \$4145 |
| Convertible. Automatic, radio, heater and power steering. | |
| <div>DUFFIELD</div> <div>MERCURY-COMET</div> <div>CONTINENTAL</div> | |
| 1940 Lakewood Blvd. | |
| GE 4-9911 | |

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1964 VALIANT
2-door with heater, whitewalls. Tax and license included and balance of only . . .

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ONE-THIRD DOWN

1964 CHRYSLER
4-door with automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Whitewalls. Tax and license included and balance of only . . .

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YOUR PRESENT CAR MAKES
ONE-THIRD DOWN

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LET US WORRY ABOUT THAT

AS
LOW
AS **4%** FINANCING
AVAILABLE

It's probably easier to deal on a new '64 Plymouth-Valiant or Chrysler than it is on a late model used car. And why not, when you get the 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty too.

ED BARBARI CHRYSLER
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6200 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Between South and Artesia
LAKEWOOD TO 7-2731

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| <p>1958 EDSEL Citation</p> <p>Beautiful 4 door with automatic transmission and the power accessories. Nice family car.</p> <p>\$695</p> | <p>LOTS AND LOTS</p> |
| <p>1960 DODGE Polara</p> <p> Lovely 2-tone 2-door with power steering and brakes, automatic. V-8. Radio, heater and showroom fresh.</p> <p>\$1595</p> | <p>1961 MONZA COUPE</p> <p>Popular candy apple red with white interior. Whitewall tires, radio, heater, automatic. A must see.</p> <p>\$1395</p> |
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| <p>GLEN-O</p> <p>NE 2-7145 NE 6-1874 220 So.</p> <p>OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M.</p> | |

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***RVSP \$3292⁰⁰**

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HEATER—DEF. SEAT BELTS—PADDED DASH—WSW
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BRAND NEW '64 VALIANT
SUPER 225 ENGINE—HEATER—DEF.
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| <p>1959 BUICK Hardtop</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. Truly a real clean automobile.</p> <p>\$1495</p> | <p>1960 FORD Galaxie</p> <p>Real nice 4-door sedan. Has power steering, automatic, radio, heater. An ultra fine family car.</p> <p>\$1295</p> | |

Autos for Sale 176

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59 RAMBLER \$799
Power, 4-door with heater, white
wall tires, slick shift, etc.
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61 RAMBLER \$899
AMERICAN DLX 4-DR. SDN.
Clean cond. Selling this weekend
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Custom Club Coupe. Automatic
shift, radio, heater, recline seats,
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CLASSIC 4-DOOR V-8, automatic,
power steering and brakes, radio,
heater, etc.
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DLX AMERICAN 2-DR.
Heater, Overdrive, X-100 condition
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STUDEBAKER
62 Stude Dix Sed. \$1295
Slick shift,
SHARP AND CLEAN
COTTER'S FINE CADILLACS
2165 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7234

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER
A-1
TRANSPORTATION PLUS
1955 STUDEBAKER
DELUXE FORDOR SEBAN
Clean, original green body with
dark green top. Automatic trans-
mission, 2 cylinder engine, radio,
heater, white wall tires. This car
runs like a top. Lic. 2QGF 724.
\$499
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2055 Long Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
Same Location 10 Years
GA 6-3315

THUNDERBIRD
59 STUDEBAKER \$599
LARK SERIES DLX 4-DR. SDN.
Standard Trans., Mr. etc. Very
clean. Top power.
PHIL HALL
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TEMPEST
61 TEMPEST \$995
Sedan, Vinyl Interior, Radio, Heat-
er, etc.
SUBURBAN DODGE
Authorized factory dealer
500 E. Anaheim, Wilton, TE 5-6669

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58 T-BIRD conv. Autom. Pwr. steer.
6 brakes, tubeless, etc.
4241 Quigley, Lkwd. HA 9-3353

THUNDERBIRD
59 T-BIRD, white, all pwr. immac.
Pvt. priv. \$1,200. HE 6-2704

THUNDERBIRD
59 T-BIRD, full pwr. Sharp. Pvt.
ply. 435-0724

THUNDERBIRD
58 T-BIRD full pwr. w/air. \$3600.
UN 5-0240 or UN 5-4142

THUNDERBIRD
58 T-BIRD, HA 5-5688
59 T-BIRD, white, full pwr. Ex-
tras. Xini. \$1795. Owner TE 1-9581

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD
3580
E. Pacific Coast Hwy.—
59 T-Bird, Diamond Blue, Har-
monizing interior, full power, air,
radio, heater, etc. Open Sunday.
See Ed Cousins, Hale Young Ford.

60 T-BIRD HTP \$2295
Full power & factory air, power
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THUNDERBIRD
59 T-BIRD, 4-DR. SDN. Full
interior, Red genuine leather
interior, Elec. windows & seats,
immaculate, etc.
De Ville, Anaheim & Al-
lenheim

THUNDERBIRD
59 T-BIRD, 4-DR. SDN. Full
interior, Red genuine leather
interior, Elec. windows & seats,
immaculate, etc.
De Ville, Anaheim & Al-
lenheim

THUNDERBIRD
59 T-BIRD, 4-DR. SDN. Full
interior, Red genuine leather
interior, Elec. windows & seats,
immaculate, etc.
De Ville, Anaheim & Al-
lenheim

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD
A-1
PRESTIGE
1959 T-BIRD
Perfect acousticing body with
matching vinyl interior, automatic
transmission, radio and heater,
power seat & windows, white wall
tires. A local car that is new
throughout. Lic. 2QGF 724.
\$1899
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2055 Long Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
Same Location 10 Years
GA 6-3315

THUNDERBIRD
59 T-BIRD V-8, Automatic, Power
steering, air conditioning, etc.
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
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Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD
Fine T-Birds
64 Convertible \$1595
Full power automatic
67 Hardtop \$1195
Full power automatic
61 Hardtop \$2795
Factory air full power
COTTER'S FINE CADILLACS
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1964 Studebaker

COMPLETELY NEW RADICALLY DIFFERENT

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Fully equipped with V-8, Automatic, push-button radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass. After my trade-in allowance made one fourth down, including tax and license, my difference was only.....
\$2609 at only **\$72.90** per month

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Fully equipped with V-8, Automatic, push-button radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass. After my trade-in allowance made one-fourth down, including tax and license, my difference was only.....
\$2292 at only **\$64.17** per month

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Fully equipped with V-8, Automatic, push-button radio, heater. After my trade-in allowance made one-fourth down, including tax and license, my difference was only.....
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1964 STATION WAGONS

AND

1964 PICK UP TRUCKS

\$2017⁵⁰

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for 30 days or 1000 miles

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'57 VW 2-DOOR SEDAN \$995

'58 VW 2-DOOR SUNROOF \$1195

'59 VW 2-DOOR CONVERT. \$1295

'60 VW 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1395

'61 VW 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1595

'62 VW 2-DOOR SUNROOF \$1795

'63 VW 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1995

'57 VW QUAD SPORT COUPE \$1195

'59 VW QUAD SPORT COUPE \$1495

'60 VW QUAD SPORT COUPE \$1695

'58 VW 3-PASSENGER BUS \$995

'58 VW DELUXE SUNROOF BUS \$1195

'59 VW PICKUP \$895

DOMESTIC—FOREIGN DISCOUNTED

'60 FALCON Sedan Automatic, Lic. # PGC 162 \$995

'61 GOMET 2-Door Lic. # AUJ 914 \$1095

'61 VOLVO Model 1225 4-Door Sedan \$1495

'59 TR-3 Roadster Lic. # FLG 747 \$995

'63 TR-3 Roadster Lic. # KIB 637 \$1295

'62 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE Roadster \$1395

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LONG BEACH

Used Car Dealer Assoc.

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1550 L.B. Blvd. GE 2-3303

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C. L. BROOKS MOTORS
1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478

DICK BROWNING—OLDS
1690 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-5624

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COTTER'S CADILLACS
2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CORMIER CHEVROLET
801 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-5291

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HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

HERB FRIEDLANDER
2830 E. Pac. Est. GE 9-4444

HILLTOP AUTO SALES
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| BELLFLOWER | Peas Bros. (Imports) | TO 7-1781 | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD | Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim | HE 6-1281 | Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. | | HE 6-9001 |
| SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 | WIDGER-GOODWIN DODGE | 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton | NE 1-6163 | ORANGE COUNTY | Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. | JE 4-4545 |
| COMPTON | Whittier Imports | NE 1-4940 | WILMINGTON | Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim | TE 4-8595 | OLDSMOBILE | | |
| AUSTIN | | | ENGLISH FORD | | | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Dick Browning Oldsmobile | HE 6-9621 |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-7911 | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Don Moore | NE 2-7141 | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Nowlings | TO 2-1181 |
| AUSTIN-HEALEY | | | FALCON | | | PEUGEOT | | |
| LONG BEACH | Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-7911 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON | Chief Chamberlain Ford | ME 3-1107 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER | Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-8916 |
| SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 | Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim | GE 8-1156 | | SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 |
| B. M. W. | | | Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. | GA 6-3311 | | PLYMOUTH | | |
| SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 | Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. | 434-8461 | | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-2871 |
| BUICK | | | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Glen Organ Ford | NE 2-7145 | Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood | | TO 7-2731 |
| LONG BEACH | Boulevard Buick | HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156 | WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE | Kott & Smoler Ford | TE 5-6621 | Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther | | 435-5611 |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton | NE 5-7141 | FIAT | | | SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE | Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington | TE 5-3131 |
| Peas Bros. Buick | 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower | TO 7-1781 | FORD | | | PORSCHE | | |
| ORANGE COUNTY | Terry's, 518 & Walnut, Huntington Beach | LE 6-6588 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic | GA 4-0754 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Rickette Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-7489 |
| CADILLAC | | | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) | TO 7-1781 | PONTIAC | | |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-2241 | Whittier Imports | Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton | NE 1-4940 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-4111 |
| CHEVROLET | | | HILLMAN-SUNBEAM | | | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | J. P. Lamerdin | NE 9-6666 |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. | GE 3-7421 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. | GA 6-3311 | Suburban Pontiac | 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd. | TO 6-1725 |
| Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. | | HE 6-5291 | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Chief Chamberlain Ford | ME 3-1107 | SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE | Hunt Rambler, Inc. | TE 5-6646 |
| Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. | | GA 6-3341 | Glen Organ Ford | 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton | NE 2-7145 | ORANGE COUNTY | Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. | JE 4-4545 |
| Parkwood Chevrolet | 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood | ME 3-0781 | Hensley-Anderson Ford | 7833 Alondra, Bellflower | TO 7-2734 | RENAULT-DAUPHINE | | |
| ARTESIA | S & J Chevrolet | UN 5-1276 | WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE | Kott & Smoler Ford | TE 5-6621 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER | Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-8916 |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE | Bill Barnett Chevrolet | NE 9-3060 | JAGUAR | | | SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 |
| Enoch Chevrolet | 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate | NE 8-0523 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-2754 | WILMINGTON | Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim | TE 4-8595 |
| George Chevrolet | 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower | WA 5-2251 | SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 | SIMCA | | |
| Oscar Gregory Chevrolet | 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount | ME 0-5866 | IMPERIAL | | | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. | GE 9-0491 Paris, GE 8-5335 |
| Paramount Chevrolet | Corner Firestone at Paramount Bldgs. | ME 0-2181 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-2871 | SPRITE | | |
| ORANGE COUNTY | Eddie Hepper Chevrolet | HE 2-8411; JE 4-2700 | Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther | 435-5611 | | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-7911 |
| 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove | | | SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE | Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington | TE 5-3131 | SUNBEAM | | |
| CHRYSLER | | | LANCER | | | SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-2871 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Dosser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim | GE 8-4560 | TEMPEST | | |
| Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. | | TO 7-2731 | Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 6-9001 | | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-4111 |
| Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther | | 435-5611 | Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. | GA 3-0568 | | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Suburban Pontiac | TO 6-1725 |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Guy Moorhead, Inc. | NE 2-7171 | LINCOLN CONTINENTAL | | | THUNDERBIRD | | |
| 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton | | | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. | 434-9916 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON | Chief Chamberlain Ford | ME 3-1107 |
| SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE | Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington | TE 5-3131 | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Don Moore | NE 2-7141 | 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount | | GA 6-3311 |
| COMET | | | MERCEDS-BENZ | | | Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. | | GA 8-1156 |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. | 434-9916 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-7911 | Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. | | 434-8461 |
| BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower | TO 6-1761 | MG | | | Glen Organ Ford | | NE 2-7145 |
| Don Moore | 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton | NE 2-7141 | LONG BEACH | Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-7911 | TRIUMPH | | |
| CORVAIR | | | SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 | LONG BEACH | Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-7911 |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. | GE 3-7421 | WILMINGTON | Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim | TE 4-8595 | COMPTON | Whittier Imports | NE 1-4940 |
| Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. | | HE 6-5291 | MORRIS | | | SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 |
| Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry | | GA 6-3341 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic | GA 4-8603 | VALIANT | | |
| Parkwood Chevrolet | 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood | ME 3-0781 | Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim | HE 6-1281 | | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 7-2871 |
| PARAMOUNT, COMPTON | Oscar Gregory Chevrolet | ME 0-5866 | Snaveley Langford | 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton | NE 1-6163 | Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood | | TO 7-2731 |
| Bill Barnett Chevrolet | 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount | NE 9-3060 | MERCURY | | | SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE | Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington | TE 5-3131 |
| Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton | | | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. | 434-9916 | VOLVO | | |
| CORVETTE | | | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower | TO 6-1761 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON | Cabo Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. | 426-7001 |
| LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. | GE 3-7421 | Don Moore | 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton | NE 2-7141 | Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic | | GA 1-0951 |
| Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry | | GA 6-3341 | DART | | | Ed Barbari's Volvoville | | TO 7-2731 |
| PARAMOUNT, COMPTON | Oscar Gregory Chevrolet | ME 0-5866 | LONG BEACH | Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic | GA 4-8603 | 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood | | JE 0-0222 |
| Bill Barnett Chevrolet | 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount | NE 9-3060 | BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON | Widger-Goodwin Dodge | TO 6-9081 | Herb Friedlander Auto Sales | | 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-6811 |
| Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton | | | Widger-Goodwin Dodge | 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower | NE 1-6163 | Whittier Imports | | Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton |
| DART | | | Snaveley Langford | 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton | NE 1-6163 | VOLKSWAGEN | | |
| LONG BEACH | Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic | GA 4-8603 | WILMINGTON | Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim | TE 4-8595 | LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD | Lakewood Motors | TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 |
| Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim | | HE 6-1281 | DATSUN | | | 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood | | HE 7-7489 |
| BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON | Widger-Goodwin Dodge | TO 6-9081 | LONG BEACH | Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-7911 | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY | Lee Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton | NE 8-0455 |
| Widger-Goodwin Dodge | 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower | NE 1-6163 | SOUTH GATE | Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. | LO 7-2161 | SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE | Kendon Motors | TE 2-2624 |
| Snaveley Langford | 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton | NE 1-6163 | BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK | | | Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie | | |
| WILMINGTON | Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim | TE 4-8595 | MORRIS | | | | | |
| DATSUN | | | LONG BEACH | Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-7911 | | | |
| LONG BEACH | Long Beach Honda | 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943 | | | | | | |

| BELLFLOWER COMPTON PARAMOUNT | | | BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS | | | SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON LONG BEACH | | |
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| L. A. ANDERSON | 1842 E. Anaheim | HE 7-5614 | CREST MOTORS | 1335 Long Beach Blvd. | HE 2-2969 | MARK THORNTON | 7911 Alondra, Prmt. | ME 3-0071 |
| BEN RUSHING | 850 L.B. Blvd. | HE 5-7424 | DENHAM'S | 2533 Lakewood Blvd. | GE 3-0929 | W. F. MCPHEETERS | 1450 L.B. Blvd. | HE 2-5407 |
| C. BOB AUTREY | 1570 L.B. Blvd. | HE 2-4441 | DORSA USED CARS | 1001 L. B. Blvd. | HE 6-7204 | O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES | 3765 Cherry | GA 6-6565 |
| BOB THOMPSON'S SPORTS CENTER | 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. | HE 2-7979 | HARMONY MTRS. | 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp. | NE 8-4944 | RAY JOHNSON | 219 S. L.B. Blvd. Cpt. | NE 5-8088 |
| CABE BROS. | 2901 L. B. Blvd. | 426-7003 | C. FRED HOLMSEN | 437 E. Anaheim | HE 5-8971 | ROSCOE MOTORS | 2295 L.B. Blvd. | GA 4-2983 |
| CAYIN USED CARS | 2120 W. Pac. Cst. | HE 6-5580 | IMPORT USED CARS | 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. | NE 6-0885 | SEVERIN MOTORS | 1580 L. B. Blvd. | HE 6-6562 |
| COTTER'S WAGON TOWN | 2223 Long Beach Blvd. | GA 6-7041 | ED JENSON | 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower | TO 7-7717 | VILLAGE MOTORS | 1480 L. B. Blvd. | HE 5-8771 |

IT'S A REAL MOVING STORY

From L.A. to Long Beach—One Big Hill

Story and Photos
by DICK EMERY

Load by load, a valuable chunk of the City of Los Angeles is being stowed away for keeps, in the City of Long Beach.

The chunk is, or used to be, a hill.

It is, or was, located at the northwest edge of a

salt marsh which has been dredged out, in years by-gone, to be the west-pointing thumb of Los Angeles Harbor's West Basin.

The hill peaked twice, 140 feet and 160 feet over the waterfront, and faced the harbor with sheer bluffs of crumbly sand. It was a nuisance and useless, he-

cause who wanted to build boatyards on top such a bluff?

SO LOS ANGELES fenced off the hill and tried to forget it. Jackrabbits loped its stickery top and rain gullied its sides. Motor traffic crawled around it on Wilmington-San Pedro Road.

Meanwhile, over at Long Beach, a great need grew for bulk earth to raise the land level of an area south of Ocean Boulevard and west of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel.

Engineers need a solid footing there for a \$12,000,000 bridge over the Long

Beach Harbor entrance channel a half-mile farther west, to replace the tired, sick, peculiar Pontoon Bridge.

PORT OF LONG BEACH hired a contractor to haul earth. The contractor's trucks are hauling the earth from the hill owned by the Port of Los Angeles, which is just barely on speaking terms, if at all, with the Port of Long Beach.

dozers chop it away, carry their earthy mouthfuls to a bulk-loader which loads trucks and trailers one-a-minute and they haul the earth to Long Beach.

At 10,000 tons per day the 100-acre hill will give up 1,000,000 tons of earth to raise the Long Beach site by 22 feet.

"We are hopeful that our big bridge construction will start in the fall of '64 and that two years later we'll have the bridge!"

The earth is not the first from the hill to be stowed away in Long Beach. From time to time in past years, trucks have hauled other million-ton purchases to fill low spots on the Long Beach waterfront. One such effort made room for the new Harbor Division police building, where Wilmington-San Pedro Road meets the Harbor Freeway.

target area of an aerial bombing. Sandy pinnacles teeter over gullied bluffs. The bulldozers have cut cross-terraces on the slopes.

A few jackrabbits haunt the ruins. At night, they hop down to the police building grounds and eat the flowers.

The hill's demise is mourned by Harbor College science students, who have prowled its sandy outcroppings looking for marine fossils. Layers of seashells are sandwiched between layers of sand, even at the hill's highest levels.

Greet First Industry at L.B. Airport Tract

Roy E. Richter, president of Bell-Toptex, Inc., joined Long Beach officials in groundbreaking ceremonies Friday for the first of a succession of new industries in the Water Department's 65-acre Airport Industrial Park.

Bell-Toptex, formerly lo-

cated at 4066 E. Gage Ave. in the City of Bell, is the supplier of crash helmets worn by the California Highway Patrol and the

Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments. The firm also manufactures helmets for amateur and professional race car driv-

ers and motorcyclists throughout the nation.

Everett Houser, president of the Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners, reported Bell-Toptex's 13,000 square-foot till-up concrete facility will be followed by eight other structures in the 5,000 to 40,000 square foot category which will occupy 90 percent of the park's southern tract.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS
BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, NOV. 24, 1963



AT GROUND-BREAKING FOR HELMET PLANT

Bell-Toptex Inc. President Roy Richter (left) playfully tries helmet—one of types to be manufactured by plant to be built at Long Beach Airport Industrial Park—on head of Mayor Edwin Wade. Bob Irvin, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee, and Everett Houser, president, Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners, also are shown. Occasion was ground-breaking for new plant.

THE DEVELOPMENT is located south of Spring Street and north of Willow Street between Temple and Redondo avenues on land formerly occupied by the Air Force. It is bisected by the San Diego Freeway.

Richter said Frank Heacock of Long Beach will continue to serve as general manager of the plant.

"We're enthused about the easy accessibility of our new plant to both freeway and airport routes," Richter declared. "But primarily, we're pleased to be moving into a new, clean and well-managed industrial tract. It is just what we've been looking for."

RICHTER AND HOUSER were joined in the open-air ceremonies by Mayor Edwin Wade, of Long Beach, and Robert L. Irvin, chairman of the Economic-Industrial Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Others at the ceremony included representatives of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, and the city's economic development and airport advisory committees.

Firms providing employment for an estimated 3,000 persons are expected to be operating within the boundaries of the industrial park by 1965.



A HILL THAT WAS

Here's how hill near new Harbor Division building of Los Angeles Police Department at edge of San Pedro used to look before earth-moving equipment moved in. Earth was bought by City of Long Beach and is being moved to make a footing for a \$12 million bridge to replace present Pontoon Bridge.

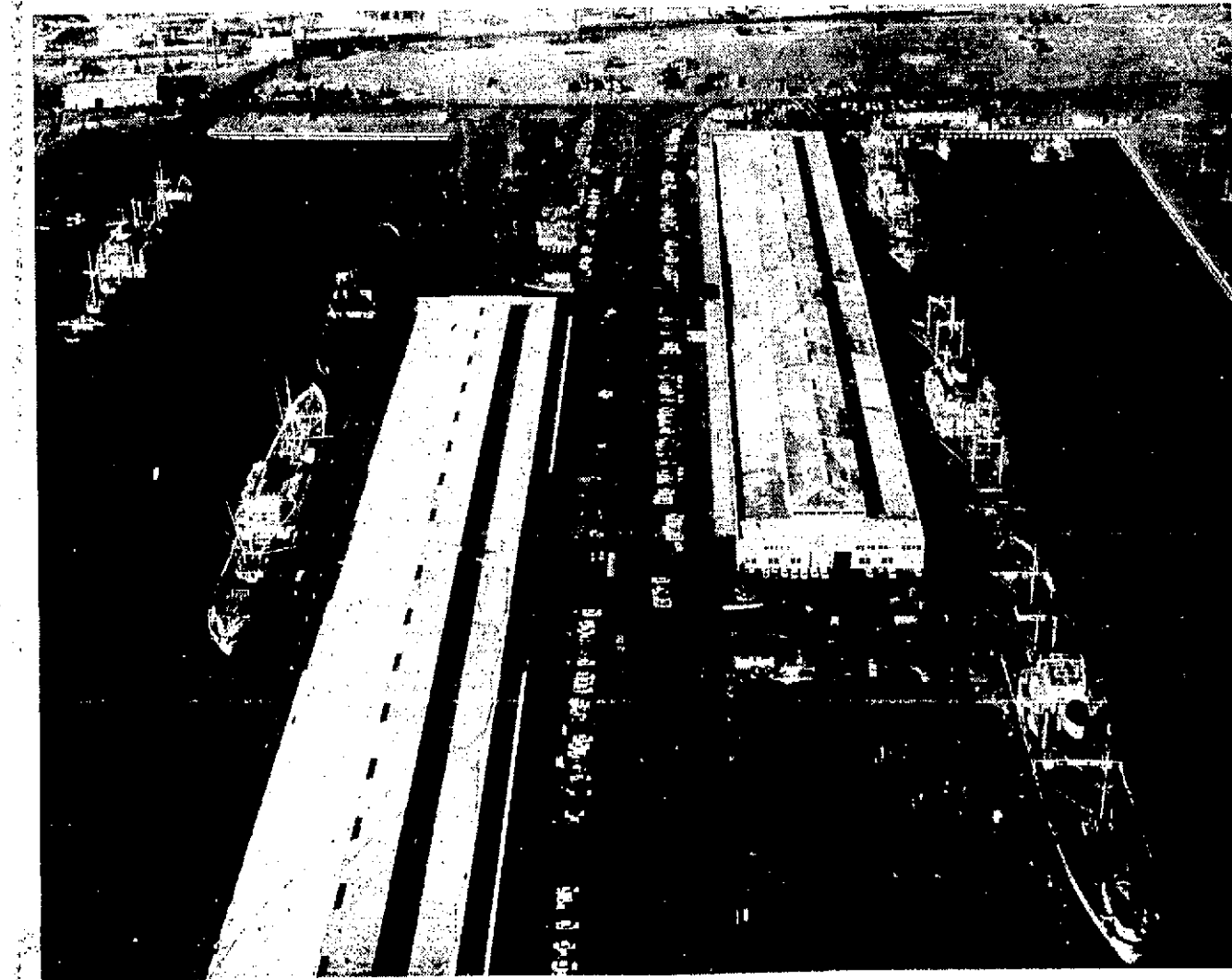


MANAGER

Robert L. Jones of Stanton, formerly assistant manager, East Long Beach branch, has been appointed manager of Security First National Bank's new Carson & Woodruff branch which will open Dec. 2. The new branch is located at 4244 Woodruff Ave., Carwood Shopping Center, Lakewood.



Busy World Terminal at Long Beach



FIVE FOREIGN FREIGHTERS load and unload cargo at the new consolidated shipping and cargo terminal on Pier C in the Port of Long Beach. The terminal, operated as a joint venture known as Sierra Harbor Terminals, is servicing seven steamship companies, including three of Japan's largest shipping firms. The consolidated terminal, first in maritime history

merging operations of competing firms, is expected to boom cargoes in the port. Seen in this recent aerial photo are (background-to-foreground) right, Tatakaka Maru, K Line ship; Settsu Maru, NYK Line ship, and Stamatis G. Embirocos, Sagos Marine Corp. charter; on the opposite side are San Bals, reefer vessel, and Ken Mar, CalMar ship.

WHAT CHANCE DOES A HILL HAVE HERE?

When men get to work with giant machinery such as this, it's just a matter of time until a big hill of dirt is no more. This is recent scene in harbor area where big earth-moving project has been under way.

Builders to Meet Dec. 11-15

Top speakers, gala entertainment and the finest exhibits ever shown at an NAHB show are expected to lure more than 36,000 members of the National Association of Home Builders to the 20th annual convention-exposition in McCormick Place, Chicago, Dec. 11-15.

Paul Van Auken, convention-exposition director, reports that approximately 130,000 square feet of exhibit space has been sold for the big show and that advance registrations are running well ahead of last year.

Numerous authorities in the home building field are scheduled to speak at convention sessions. Marketing, financing, taxation, land use, and advertising programs are among the many scheduled subjects.

JOHN M. DICKERMAN, who has been with the NAHB since 1947, has resigned as executive vice president to become a consultant to the housing industry, with offices in Washington, D.C.

Oliver W. DeWolf, NAHB director of administration, has been appointed acting executive director. Nathaniel Rogg, director of economics and policy planning, has been named staff vice president for policy. Mrs. Mildred Drucker, a member of the NAHB staff since 1954, has been appointed executive assistant to the NAHB President.



SEASHELLS GOING, TOO

Hill removal project is not to liking of Harbor College science students, who have been doing field study in area which contained seashells and marine fossils. Now, their outdoor laboratory won't be so convenient.

Outrigger to Expand

Construction will be started on a \$400,000 addition to the Outrigger, plush Long Beach motel at 5235 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., John E. Economou, the owner, has announced.

The new addition will be 26 luxury one-bedroom apartments which will be available for short or long rentals, the owner said.

The same Polynesian design used in the Outrigger will be followed in the apartmentments. Each will contain a complete all-electric kitchen, living room and bedroom.

The complete motel service of maids, linens, television sets and 24-hour switchboard service will be provided the apartments.

Economou, well known Long Beach builder, constructed the Outrigger less than two years ago and the 76 units have been filled to capacity most of the time.

AT LONG BEACH

C of C and NLRB Sessions Set Dec. 3-4

An address by Boyd Leedom, a member and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, will highlight a two-day meeting in Long Beach of the Western Division of the Labor Relations Council of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 3-4.

Leedom will discuss the effect of recent NLRB decisions as they relate to collective bargaining.

The session, which will be conducted primarily for area business and industry representatives, will be held in the Edgewater Inn, 6400 East Pacific Coast Highway, at a noon luncheon Dec. 4.

THE LONG BEACH Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with its national affiliate in arrangements for the meeting.

Leedom, a recognized authority in the realm of labor relations, was appointed to the NLRB in 1955 by President Eisenhower. He served as board chairman, in fact, for more than five years.

Prior to his appointment he sat as a neutral member or referee with the National Railroad Adjustment Board in about 40 railway labor disputes.

In previous years, he had been presiding judge of the Supreme Court of South Dakota.

ALSO on the Council's agenda, as a dinner speaker on Dec. 3, is Representative Dave Martin (R-Nebraska) of the House Labor Committee. Martin will discuss current labor relations issues as seen from his post.

The Western Division of the Council embraces activity in seven states: California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona and Idaho.



NEW OFFICERS

The five new officers of the Young Home Builders Council for 1964 are shown above. Seated (from left): Ralph Garland, Torrance, president; and Harold A. Sharp, Los Angeles, secretary. Standing (from left): Gregory B. Snyder, Pasadena, second vice president; James E. Settles, Beverly Hills, first vice president, and Richard C. Hunsaker, Covina, treasurer.

Young Torrance Builder Heads Tri-County Council

Election of Ralph Garland, subdivider and home builder of Torrance, to president for 1964 of the Young Home Builders Council, educational arm of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, was announced Saturday by Victor R. Johnson, 1963 YHBC president. Garland is president of Sunnyside Construction Co., Inc., Torrance.

Other officers elected for 1964 were James E. Settles, Union Bank, Beverly Hills, first vice president; Gregory B. Snyder, Greg Snyder Development Co., Pasadena, second vice president; Richard C. Hunsaker, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Covina, treasurer; and Harold A. Sharp, Southern California Gas Co., Los Angeles, secretary.

GARLAND has been in the home building industry for the past 17 years, beginning

as a title office with Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, in 1946 which position he held until 1953.

In 1953 he joined R. A. Watt Construction Co., Gardena, where he was secretary of the company in charge of land buying. In 1962, he formed his own construction firm, Sunnyside Construction Co., Inc., and Kenland Development Co., Inc., both of Torrance. These firms have built homes and apartment houses, and have constructed commercial buildings in the past two years.

New regular members elected to the board of directors for the first time included John C. Gehan, Pardee, Phillips Construction Co., Los Angeles; Fred Kayne, R. A. Watt Construction Co.; and Richard D. McNish, Chackfield Construction Co., Gardena.

REGULAR MEMBERS re-

lected to the board include Lee W. Brown, Culver City; Jack Conrad, Whittier; Donald J. Dike, Costa Mesa; Ralph Garland, Torrance; Lawrence C. Hazen, La Puente; Richard C. Hunsaker, Covina; Stuart Jaffee, Sherman Oaks; Gregory B. Snyder, Pasadena; and James B. Young, San Gabriel.

New associate member elected to the board for the first time is Howard W. Little, Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles.

Associate board members reelected included Philip A. Harrigan, West Covina; Dutch Holzhauser, Alhambra; Richard W. Renz, Norwalk; James E. Settles, Beverly Hills; Harold A. Sharp, Los Angeles; Dwayne E. Stanek, Los Angeles; and Ron Wishon, South Gate.



BOYD LEEDOM
NLRB Speaker

Loan Insurance Amendment in Effect Dec. 14

Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Joseph P. McMurray has announced adoption of an amendment that will give certain institutions insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation greater flexibility in meeting required credits to loss reserves after the 20th anniversary of insurance has been passed.

The amendment becomes effective Dec. 14. This action by the board places in effect the proposal adopted on Sept. 12, to amend Section 563.13(c) of the Rules and Regulations for Insurance of Accounts.

"This amendment, relating to required amounts and maintenance of federal insur-

ance reserve after expiration of 20 years from date of insurance," McMurray said in Washington, D. C., "will remove the present five-year regulatory limitation with respect to use by such institutions of accumulated prior excess-reserve credits for meeting reserve-credit requirements in a subsequent year."

NAREB Chief Brother of Signal Hill Mayor

Signal Hill Mayor W. F. (Bill) Mendenhall of 3309 Felton Ave., will pay special attention to activities of the National Association of Real Estate Boards during the coming year.

For a brother of the mayor, Edward E. Mendenhall Jr. of High Point, N.C., was chosen as national president of the realtor organization at the group's recent convention in New York City.

The NAREB president-elect is president of Mendenhall-Moore Corp. and Perpetual Building & Loan Association in High Point and is a recognized authority on real estate sales. He has filled various top posts in city, state and national realty organizations.

Signal Hill's Mendenhall came west in the '40ties

after military service, was married here and established himself as a Californian.

He is a member of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District Board, and of the Independent Businessmen's Association. Another Mendenhall brother, Charles M., is connected with the High Point real estate and loan operations.



EDWARD MENDENHALL JR.
National Leader

Bellflower Realtors Will Install Dec. 11

BELLFLOWER — Paul M. Williams will be installed as president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at the 42nd annual installation of the board to be held at the



PAUL M. WILLIAMS
President-elect

Long Beach Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St., on the evening of Dec. 11.

Other officers to be installed are Francis W. Humphries, vice president, and Michael P. Locke of Paramount, treasurer.

In addition, five new directors will be added as follows: Esta Rodgers, associate di-

rector; Cliff Arkell, Artesia; Bob Reed, Lloyd O'Donnell and Francis Humphries of Bellflower. They will replace directors whose terms expire as of Dec. 31, 1963; that is, President Bob Prigmore, Wick Parker and Jerry McConnell of Bellflower, Ann Anderson of Artesia.

HOLDOVER directors are Med Cogburn, past president of the board; Michael P. Locke, Paramount; Glenn Hoffer, Ray Smith, Paul Williams and Tom Jansen, also a past

president of the board. Floyd Marcusson, installation chairman, says plans for the annual affair are well advanced with the following members acting as sub-chairmen in arranging the affair: G. C. Crisp, door prizes; John Bush, sergeant-at-arms; Esta Rodgers, ticket sales; Clyde Kanall, entertainment; Virginia Boggs, programs; Lena Jenkins and the Women's Council, decorations and ushers.

Dancing immediately following the installation will be to the music of Bill Pan-

nell and his eight-piece band. Another feature of the entertainment will be a group of exhibition dancers who have been engaged by entertainment chairman Clyde Kanall.

Tickets may be secured at the board office or through ticket sales chairman Esta Rodgers and her committee.

Real Estate Salesman
EXPERIENCED
Wants Opportunity in Tract Sales
CALL EVENINGS
TWInoaks 7-4024

an Invitation

to live in the Village

A new concept in luxury living created to express your excellent taste and heighten your prestige

Featuring

Dramatic Split-Level and Two Story Designs up to 3,200 square feet.

4-5-6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths.

Formal plus informal dining rooms.

Richly paneled Family Room with massive fireplace.

Spacious Living Room.

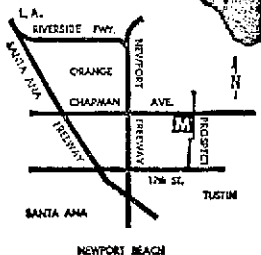
Genuine Lath & Plaster construction.

Sewers—not septic tanks.

Priced from \$35,500 with 90% financing.



DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana, East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn Left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



Meredith Village

FROM
\$**650**
DOWN

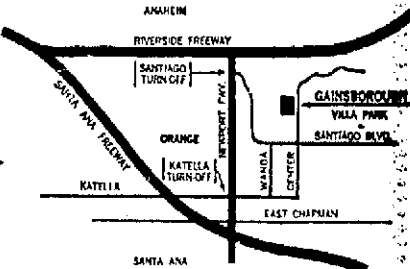
5 BEDROOMS • 1 & 2 STORIES
HARDWOOD FLOORS

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. south to Garfield (Garfield also called 17th St. to west) then left to models. From Long Beach: Any major Blvd., turn right to Garfield then left to models.

BELFONTAINE
Orange County's Newest Residential Community



JOHN B. CLARK COMPANY
Phone: 637-0280 (Area Code 714)





WOMEN'S COUNCIL LEADERS

Newly elected officers of Garden Grove Women's Council of Board of Realtors (from left) are Roberta Weber, first vice president; Virginia Downing, president; Lillian King, secretary, and Beverly Abrams, treasurer.

De Ann's Moves to 124 Pine Avenue

De Ann's women's clothing carries women's dresses, suits, store has moved into new and coats, Italian knits, and roomier quarters at 124 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach after doing business for 19 years at 44 Locust Ave.

Leon Levich, owner of the fashion store, said the new location is "much more spacious, and has an area of 3,750 square feet." His son, Jon, is manager.

The store interior is decorated in white, gold and deep brick shade trim. De Ann's

Sales Up 13%

TORRANCE — Standard Brands Paint Company for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1963 reported sales up 13 per cent and earnings up 24 per cent over the previous fiscal year, president Sid Greenberg announced Saturday.

Harvey Aluminum Declares Dividend

TORRANCE — A dividend of 30 cents per share has been declared on the A Common Stock of Harvey Aluminum, Inc. The dividend will be paid Dec. 31 to holders of record at the close of business on Dec. 12.

The action was taken by the Board of Directors of the company at a meeting held at the principal office of the company in Torrance.

Harvey Aluminum to Build in Northwest

Harvey Aluminum has revealed plans to construct a primary magnesium plant in the vicinity of Port Angeles, Wash. Sea water is a source of supply for magnesium.

Financing arrangements and building dates were not disclosed.

Primary magnesium ingot produced at the plant will be shipped to the company's metalworking facilities and to fabricators of magnesium.

Markets for magnesium, the lightest structural metal, include transportation, materials handling, tools, machinery, instruments, and consumer durable goods. The company currently produces magnesium forgings and related mill products.

Virginia Downing Heads Grove Women Realtors

Virginia Downing of the Rex L. Hodges real estate firm has been elected new president of the Garden Grove chapter of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

She succeeds Bea Rusche, who recently was made an honorary past president of the state chapter.

Other new officers include:

Roberta Weber, first vice president; Lillian King, secretary; and Beverly Abrams, treasurer.

THE NEW PRESIDENT has been with Hodges 12 years and is a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. She was a charter member in the Garden Grove board, which started as the West Orange County Board.

Mrs. Downing and her husband, Walter, have one son, Jay, and live in Santa Ana. She was salesman director for 1963 on the Garden Grove board and only recently received her broker's license.

She was chairman for the Orange County Exchange Mart in 1962 and is now vice chairman.



\$9 MILLION SALES IN PUERTO RICO

Some 10,000 residents of San Juan, Puerto Rico, crowded to see five model houses on a recent weekend. Opening sales soared to more than \$9 million, in a building industry record for the Levittown de Puerto Rico development. Sales contracts were written for 651 houses over the weekend.

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH - VA/FHA

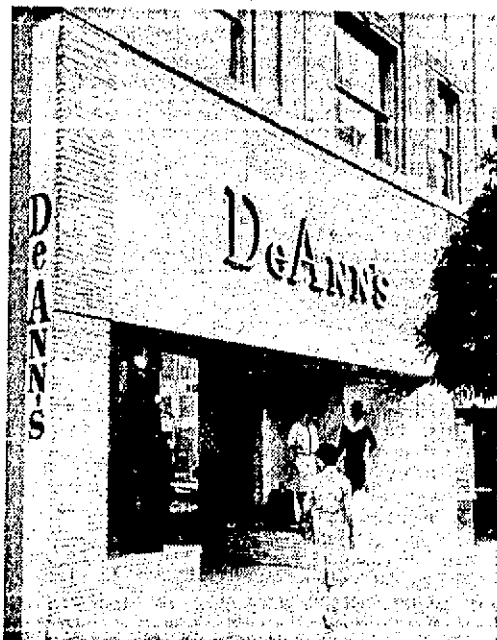


WHY CLIMB STAIRS...
TW. 7-5341
ED. 1-7503

Bolsa Park

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950



DE ANN'S HAS NEW DOWNTOWN STORE

READY TO OCCUPY BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT

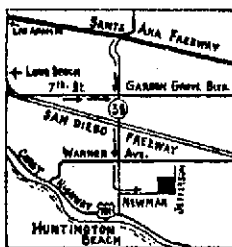
ALL OUR 3-BATH AND 3-BEDROOM HOMES ARE NOW PRICED AT \$19,500 at only \$495 down and are ready for immediate occupancy. There are also a few 4-bedroom models available.

These Cameron Homes offer the most in extra features for immediate disposal such as wall-to-wall carpeting, fencing, custom drapes and of course the latest in gas built-ins.

The plus excellence in construction and custom styling, used brick and slump-stone fireplaces; heavy shake and cedar shingles, and pleasing used brick and heavy siding on customized exteriors make these homes one of the truly outstanding values in Orange County. And best of all, no payments will be due until February 1964.

GORDON D. HETHERTON
Exclusive Sales Agent

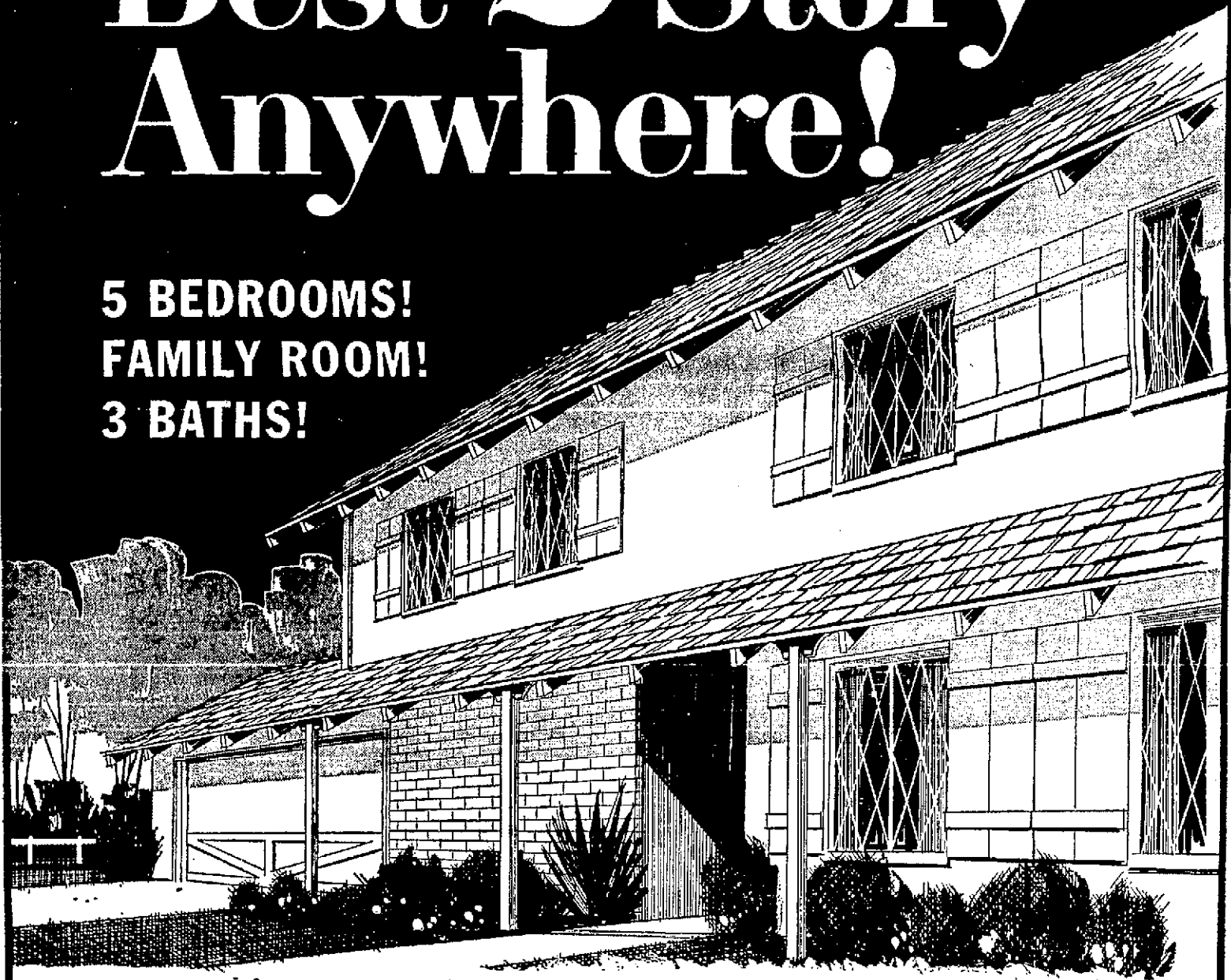
Sales Office: Phone 847-5079
Models Open 11 a.m. to Dark



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn right Newman Ave. (just 1/4-mile south of Warner), and turn left to models.

Best 2 Story Anywhere!

5 BEDROOMS!
FAMILY ROOM!
3 BATHS!



\$21,950

VETERANS—NO DOWN PAYMENT! BEST FHA TERMS!

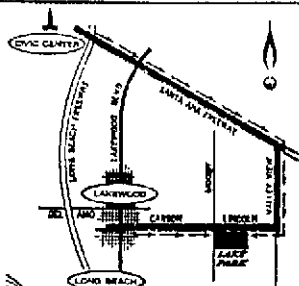
Spacious One Story Ranch Homes



LAKE PARK



LAKE PARK
The Standard of Quality



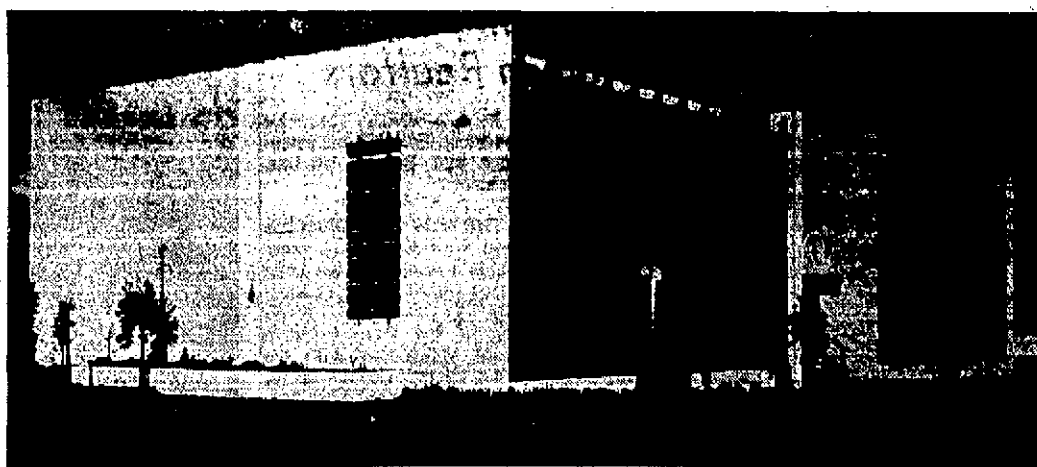
FROM LONG BEACH AREA—Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Continue east to Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES AREA—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Stanton Permits Tally at \$25,208

STANTON—Twelve build- \$6,000, and the other for met- ing permits for construction totaling \$25,208 were issued by the Stanton Building Department during the past two weeks.

Katella Community Hospi- tal, 7770 Katella Ave., was granted two permits for work valued at \$8,500, one for a decorative concrete canopy,

Other permits were issued to Leo Brown, 827 Katella Ave., heating and air conditioning in furniture store, \$5,000; Paul Hardeman, Inc., 1627 Oak Ave., addition to office, \$1,500; Robert E. Morgan, 11372 Santa Rosalia St., aluminum addition, \$2,400; Richard Brown, 2791 Ivy St., swimming pool, \$2,700; Clarice Roberts, 10411 Fern St., bedroom addition, \$1,500; Tom Price, 10335 Beach Blvd., office addition, \$200; City of Stanton, 7700 Katella Ave., addition of offices, \$550; Eugene Coleman, Downey, partition in industrial at 1054 Mainland Ave., \$100; George Lupo, 7891 Santa Monica St., double garage addition, \$1,000; and the Broadwell Chicken, 12001 Beach Blvd., sign, \$400.



THIS PROFESSIONAL BUILDING OWNED BY TENANTS

Title Company Exec to Speak

"The Evolution of a Title Insurance Policy" will be told at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Program chairman Mrs. Millie Coine Sanders has announced that speaker at the 7:30 a.m. meeting will be Joseph R. Brown Jr., vice president of Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles.

The Realtors meet at the Crown Cafeteria.

Tenants Shareholders in New Office Building

A "vacancy proof" business and professional building finally has been built in Long Beach. With its opening the past week, the ultra-modern building at 3610 Long Beach Boulevard sets a new occupancy concept for future commercial construction.

Designed by Richard O. Prior, A.I.A., of Long Beach, the building listed full occupancy before construction was completed.

This was accomplished through tenant ownership, with each tenant becoming a shareholder of the building corporation.

OCCUPYING 9,350 square feet, the two-story structure houses nine separate office suites. Businesses and professions represented in the building include attorneys, accountants, architects, mechanical engineers, commercial realtors, petroleum consultants, and a general insurance agency.

An "all electric award building" recognized by the Southern California Edison Co., the building has been cited for "electrical excellence." Furnishings complement the structural curtain wall construction featuring a lavish use of glass. The building is the first in Long Beach to use this specific form of construction.

AN OUTSTANDING exterior appearance is achieved by the installation of a Brise Soleil sun screen which provides 100 percent shading year round. Common usage of certain facilities such as a central lounge, library, conference room, switchboard and reception area, is possible because of the design techniques employed in the building.

All office suites were designed especially for the type of occupancy of each tenant. Prior stated that the building was under construction for 4½ months. General contractor for the building was Alex Moir of Long Beach, with structural engineering by Bole & Wilson of Long Beach. Special effect landscaping was designed by Ed Lovell, Long Beach landscape architect.

Orange Co. Ad Club to Meet

Creating an image isn't always easy—and it's harder if you're trying to separate insurance from automotive accessories.

Therein lies the story to be told by George E. Watts, public affairs manager for Allstate Insurance Co., before members of the Orange County Advertising Club Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the Balboa Bay Club, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30.

The problem and the solution will be detailed by Watts along with a report on promotional activities of Allstate's parent company, Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Watts is responsible for Allstate public affairs participation in community activities in Orange County, Long Beach, San Diego, Pomona, San Bernardino, Phoenix and Tucson.

Gets Promotion

Reinhold F. Bergstrom of 5429 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood, has been assigned to Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office in the capacity of assistant manager. Bergstrom, who joined the bank in 1959, was with the Long Beach office from 1960 to 1962, and most recently held the title of assistant cashier, head office central credit department.

Industrial Census Under Way

The nation's 1963 Censuses of Business, Manufactures, Mineral Industries and Transportation got under way recently with the mailing of questionnaires to the 7,000 companies that operate more than one plant, store, or other establishment and have over 250 employees. These companies operate about 200,000 establishments.

Late this year and early in 1964 the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, will mail an additional 2.1 million census forms to other firms with paid employees. Information concerning about one million businesses with no paid employees will be obtained from business tax returns. These censuses are conducted every five years.

IN ALL, slightly more than 2 million forms will be distributed to retail, wholesale and service business firms; 300,000 to manufacturing firms; and 40,000 to operators of mines, oil wells, quarries, etc. Questions apply to calendar 1963.

The censuses are being conducted entirely by mail. A firm receiving a census questionnaire is requested to fill it out and return it not later than Feb. 29.

A pre-addressed, postage-free envelope is provided with each form to return it to the Census Operations Office in Jeffersonville, Indiana. Compliance with a U.S. Census is required by law. All information provided in a census form is kept confidential, and may not be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, regulation, or in any legal proceeding.

THE CENSUS BUREAU will report statistics from the 1963 censuses for the nation, by states, counties, cities, and metropolitan areas; in addition, retail sales statistics will be reported for central business districts and other major shopping centers.

Results of the censuses, classified by business or industry groups and by geographic areas, will be published beginning in late 1964 and continuing at intervals for approximately three years. The reports of the 1963 censuses are expected to be more comprehensive than those of the 1958 censuses, which totaled more than 40,000 pages.

**COMPLICATED BUSINESS**

Mary Stec of Anaheim performs delicate electronic assembly work on Datico System equipment designed and produced at Nortronics for checkout of submarine based Polaris missiles.

POST TO L. B. MAN

Harry E. Jensen of 5934 Rose Ave., Long Beach, has been named field sales representative for Jessop Steel of California, a leading West Coast distributor of stainless, aluminum and tool steels. Jensen will direct sales for the firm in the Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro areas.

Kull Heads State Loan Association

Olen I. Kull, Glendale, western director of public relations for Household Finance Corp., was elected president of the California Loan and Finance Association for the ensuing year at the organization's 23rd annual meeting in Los Angeles.

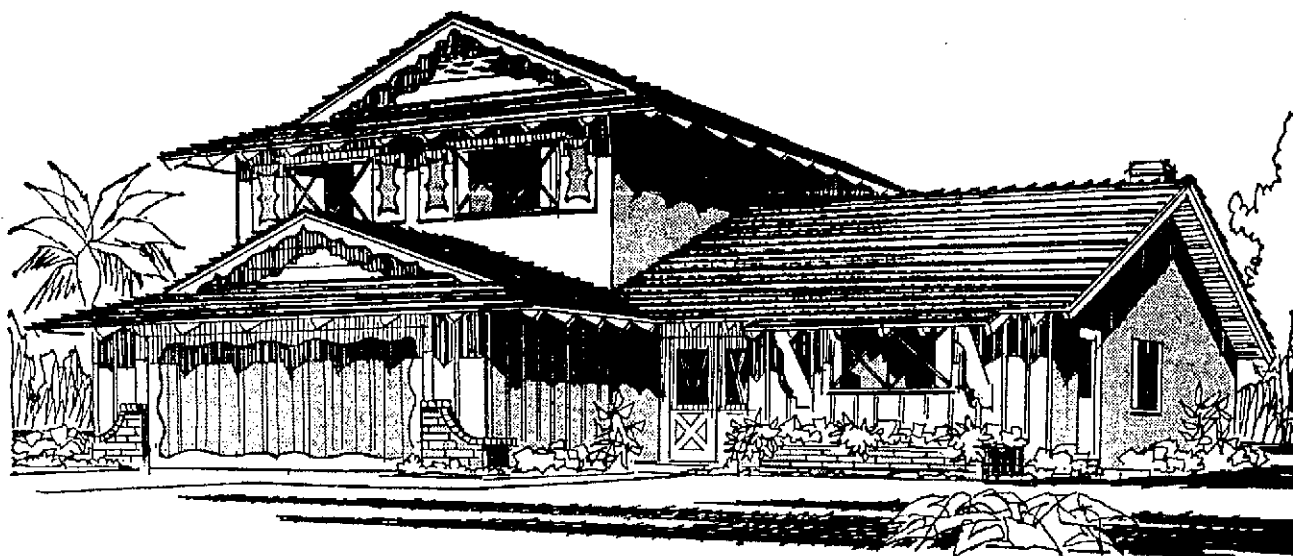
Formerly southern vice president, he succeeds Gilbert H. Bryn, San Francisco, vice president of Laurende Finance Corp.

The association, whose officials are leaders in the consumer finance field, represents more than 1,000 offices of licensed direct cash lenders doing business in the state.

W. R. Kingston, president of W. R. Kingston Co., Salinas, was re-elected northern vice president; M. E. Risvold, head of Nationwide Finance Co., Anaheim, southern vice president; and Julius R. Wolf, Dial Finance, Los Angeles, secretary.

Re-elected were treasurer W. M. Roof, president of Hester Finance, East Los Angeles, and vice president of Atlantic Finance, San Diego County; executive committee chairman L. J. Condon, Glenmore, vice president of Local Loan Co.; and Larry Chandler, La Canada, executive vice president of the association.

TODAY'S BEST 2-STORY HOME VALUE!



more rooms . . . more space (over 2000 sq. ft.) . . . more home for your money
all for only \$23,950

Only \$495 down on this house moves you in before the holidays!

ALL INCLUDED IN THE ONE PURCHASE PRICE!

Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
A landscaped front lawn
Front yard sprinklers installed
Side and rear year fencing with gate
Large family room
Two baths with formica pullmans

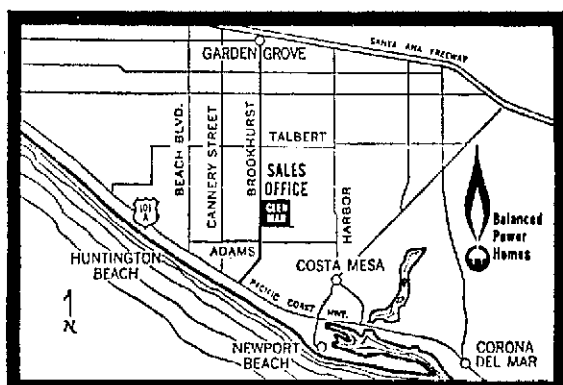
Central hall plan
Large fireplace
Built in range and oven
Disposal
Breakfast bar
Ash Kitchen cabinets
... Plus more features

EVERY SQUARE FOOT (OVER 2000) IS COMPLETELY FINISHED AND READY TO LIVE IN!

Waiting, too, are schools of all grade levels, a complete family shopping center and all the conveniences of an established community...with miles of beautiful beaches just moments away!

Terms as low as \$120 a month (including principle and interest) ... WITH FINANCING UP TO 35 YEARS!

Glen Mar *Shore Series*
in Smog-free Huntington Beach



3-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES FROM \$20,450 / 4-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES FROM \$21,000

LASTING VALUE IN EVERY HOME WE BUILD

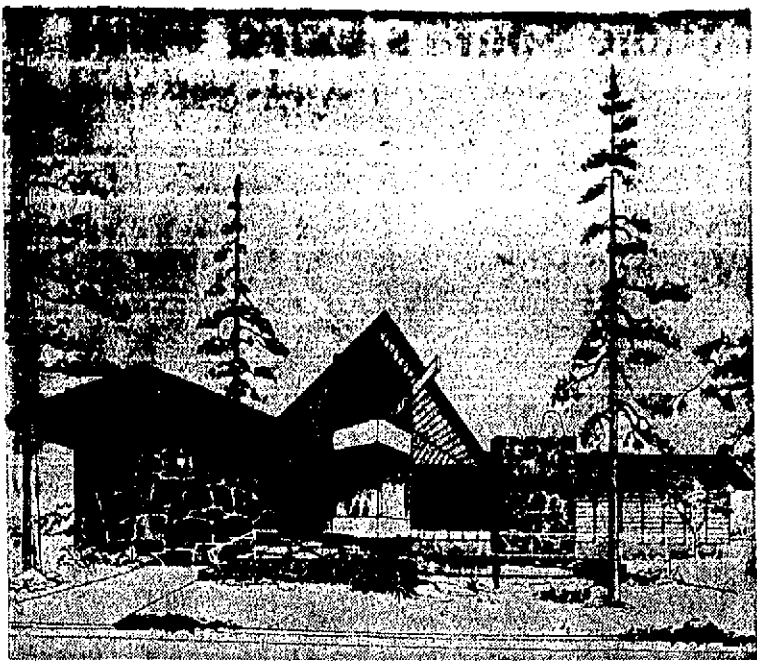
MACCO

Macco Realty Company

GRAND OPENING FOR PRINTING PLANT

Congratulations were in order for William B. Andrews, president of Andrews Printing Co. and APCO Publishing, Inc., at recent grand opening of \$500,000 new plant at 2141 Bixby Road. Launched in 1948 with capital of \$500, the business has mushroomed to include deluxe color printing and a staff of 20 employees. In photo, from left: Vicki Andrews, daughter of the owner, who is shaking hands with Mayor Robert W. Baker of Lakewood; and at right is Donald K. McLaughlin, executive manager of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.





NEARING COMPLETION

Scheduled for opening in December is this mobile home development located between Huntington Harbour and Meadowlark Golf Course on Bolsa Chica Road. It will be called the Skandia Mobile Country Club.

Skandia Mobile Country Club Will Open Dec. 1

Skandia Mobile Country Club, a de luxe mobile home development at 16444 Bolsa Chica Road between Meadowlark Golf Course and Huntington Harbour, is nearing completion at Huntington Beach. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Dec. 1.

The Scandinavian motif is most effectively carried throughout the building design, furniture and landscaping. Even the naming of the streets has been given special Scandinavian treatment. Gas street lights add old world atmosphere.

An unusual feature is the provision for all electric mobile homes, a step forward in the continuing luxury of modern living. Each resident will have a 50x70 foot yard, bordered by decorative fence.

RENTALS in this adult park will start at \$65 a month.

Unique is the presence of landscaped models from which tenants choose their home, furnishings and landscape plan.

Numerous social activities are planned for this 137 space park, which will be under the

management of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrapp of Huntington Beach.

Adrian O. Hubbell is owner.

Goodrich Has New Executive

Robert L. Toole has been appointed manager of production at B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company's vinyl resin and compounding plant in Long Beach.

According to A. R. Webber, plant manager.

Toole formerly was a general foreman at the company's Niagara, N.Y., plant.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering.

Toole and his wife Alice and four children live at 2324 Carriage Drive, Rolling Hills.

He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemist.



ENDS PE CAREER

William M. Spann of 6525 Gaviota Ave., has retired from his job as a brakeman on the Pacific Electric Railway after a railroading career of nearly 43 years—all with PE. A native of Nashville, Tenn., Spann came to Southern California in 1921 and went to work for the railway.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering.

The BFG Long Beach plant is located at 2104 E. 233rd St.

Convalescent Home Opens in Signal Hill

Dr. Orville Cole, president, wick, administrator.

of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will join medical, governmental and hospital dignitaries, as well as Miss Long Beach, for the ribbon-cutting ceremony formally opening the 99-bed Signal Hill Convalescent Home at 3 p.m. today.

Located at 2375 California Ave., Signal Hill, the \$500,000 home is one of the largest private convalescent facilities to be opened in the Long Beach area. Open house was held Saturday and will continue today from 2 to 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Julie Ren-

wick, administrator.

OTHER NOTABLES scheduled to attend the ribbon-cutting include Dr. Leo Schul-

man, district health officer representing Dr. Kenneth Sutherland, county health officer; Walter Stambaugh, supervisor of the licensing program of the State Bureau of Hospitals; Al Drew, communications division manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and James Mangin of the Long Beach Community Hospital.

Spokesman for the governor as well as congressional, as-

sembly and municipal officials indicated they either would be present or send messages.

SIGNAL HILL Convalescent Home is first in a series of modern nursing units planned by the Medevco Development Co., developer of medical facilities. William C. Kalepp of Glendora is Medevco president.

Wins as Salesman

P. G. Rose, Long Beach representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., and a member of Michael C. Hummel & Associates, has

Registered nurses will be on 24-hour duty, and occupational as well as physical therapists will be available. Director of Nursing is Mrs. Patricia Barr, R.N. Kalepp stressed that all Signal Hill staff members and personnel will work strictly "under the direction of the referring physician."

been named a winner in the company's recent nationwide Minute Man sales contest, according to an announcement by Henry W. Persons, vice president and director of agencies.

UCH to Build in St. Joseph, Mo.

United Convalescent Hospitals, Inc., which operates the Columbia Convalescent Home in Long Beach, has announced plans to construct a 65-bed nursing home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Charles Z. Wick, president of UCH which has headquarters in Beverly Hills, said the St. Joseph project will cost \$563,000.

Clearing of a 46,000-square-foot site in St. Joseph began last week, with actual construction to start within 45 days, Wick said.

SEE IT NOW!

SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



PLAN 1740E • \$25,000

4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, formal dining room with Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Spacious yard features a 26-foot paved patio. Master suite has separate dressing area, furniture-finished Mr. and Mrs. pullman.

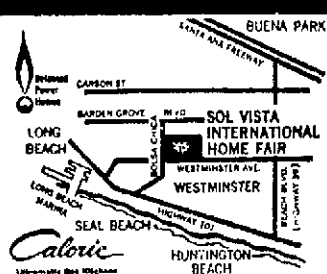
AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.



Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 1,600 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County... a proud record of integrity and purpose.
\$23,050 to \$29,600

Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development



FHA — Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.

College Green

2-3-4 Bedrooms

LIVE IN YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK
DISTINCTIVE HOMES \$950 DOWN

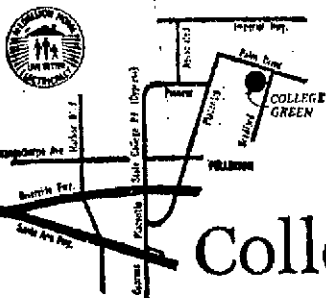
\$135 a Month FOR EVERYTHING! COMPARE THIS:

Complete landscaping and gardening, 4 pools, separate play areas for children, adult zones, privately fenced yards, underground utilities, exterior maintenance. Includes all-electric built-in kitchen, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, terrazzo entry, Italian marble master pullman, fireplace. JUST MOVE IN!



200 PLAN \$22,950

Directions: Riverside Frey, to State College Blvd, exit and north to Orangefield, right 1 block to Placencia Ave., and left (north) to Palm Drive, right 1 block to Bradford Ave., and right 1 block to COLLEGE GREEN. (Both Santa Ana and Newport freeways connect with Riverside Frey.) OR Santa Ana Frey, south to Ball Rd, exit east (left) to St. College Blvd, and north.



Fullerton area comparable to Westwood. Models Open 10 to 8. Phone: 528-6922 (Dial 714).
SEMPLE & GOTTUSO Real Estate
Developed by FORESIGHT HOMES—Subsidiary of Costa Pacific

College Green

Buccaneer Homes Selling Rapidly



ONE OF 25 MODELS OFFERED

Buccaneer Series Homes in Huntington Beach offer 25 exteriors of every motif. Here is one of the models. The homes are being developed by Sunkist Plaza Builders.

As in the case of other Huntington Beach developments of the Sunkist Plaza building firm, the current Buccaneer Series is showing indications of a rapid sellout, noted Sy Bram, executive director of the developing firm. Bram based his prediction on an informal survey taken recently at one of the preview showings of the residential development. It disclosed the visitors' favorable impression to the inclusion of Waste King-Universal built-in appliances in the Sunkist kitchens. Waste King, one of the nation's leading kitchen appliance manufacturers, recently cited the builders of the Buccaneer Series for their imaginative design and convenience features offered at the development. "Early indications point to our following closely in the footsteps of our other beach city developments," Bram predicted.

HE BASED the success of his other developments here on the Sunkist Plaza firm's mass buying power," acquired through its years of building experience. "This allows us to build more dollar value into each home for a price comparable to other developments." Three basic floor plans can be incorporated in a choice of 25 exteriors that cover nearly every motif available.

"This is one of the reasons why, all things considered, it is one of the best home values in Huntington Beach," added Bram.

The development is only eight miles from California's finest beach and is "next door" to the various excellent recreation facilities offered by the city.

THE QUALITY residences which feature as a bonus

HAPPY ENDING to all sorts of problems start with inexpensive Classified ads. Start yours working today.

extra completely fenced rear yards also include a separate utility room, genuine Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, forced air heating with thermostat control, brick fireplaces, aluminum and glass shower doors, sliding wardrobe closets and shades and aluminum screens.

In addition, the homes are on 6000 square foot lots and are on wide paved streets. They feature all brass hardware and weather stripped exterior doors.

To reach models drive East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Springdale; left on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

Stress Springdale South's Extra Value

"Because of the mass buying power that our building firm has accumulated through the years in the industry, we can build more dollar value into each home." That's how Sy Bram, executive director of the Sunkist Plaza building firm, explained all the hidden extras included in the homes at Springdale South in Huntington Beach.

He added that these extra values have been responsible for the rapid sellouts experienced by other recent Huntington Beach developments of the Sunkist Plaza firm.

In order to meet the demand, stepped up construction scheduled have been put into effect at the development, which is following closely in the footsteps of the recent Diamond Head Series of Springdale South.

Springdale, South, Pacifica, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street in Huntington Beach, features an array of three- and four-bedroom floor plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250, no down to all with \$100 costs.

SUNKIST Plaza Builders have constructed thousands of quality residences in various locations throughout Southern California.

The homes feature kitchens that are equipped with quality built-in Waste King Universal appliances. They include built-in range and oven in color; waste disposer; Mod-



OFFERED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale South homes in Huntington Beach have many extra values included in the moderate pricing. Here is a view in one of the models.

ern-Aire range hood and fan in matching colors; natural ash cabinets and separate utility rooms.

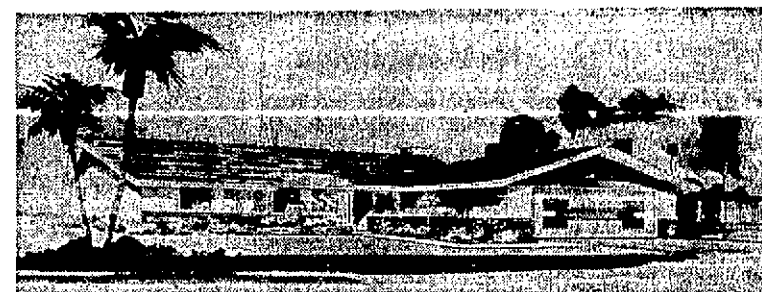
All homes have Custom-Aire forced-air heating sys-

tems, sliding glass doors, vinyl asbestos floor tile and decorator designed lighting fixtures.

The sparkling bathrooms feature spacious stall showers, vinyl asbestos floor tile,

luxury Pullmans with Formica counters and deluxe medicine cabinets. Interiors are carefully planned for the best furniture arrangements and have shades and aluminum screens throughout.

Westwind Homes Selling Fast



HOME OF LUXURY

Small community living near all city advantages is offered to the Westwind Homes buyer. This luxury type home has a fireplace and a master bedroom suite with dressing room boudoir.

Two-thirds of the dwellings in Westwind Homes walled community of customized homes were sold out in four weeks, a spokesman for the firm stated.

"In this fast growing residential area of Westminster, home values are steadily increasing," he said. "Quality construction and architectural variety of design offers a life-

time of living enjoyment with a minimum amount of maintenance."

These luxury type Westwind Homes are priced from \$18,995. A choice of three or four bedroom homes is available with two full baths and a two-car garage. The living room has an oversized fireplace. Two floor plans feature

versatile family rooms.

A CASUAL dining area is provided in the large deluxe kitchen. Built-in range, and oven with hood and a dishwasher is also installed. There is a kitchen entrance to the garage and aluminum sliding glass doors to the patio area. Spacious storage and wardrobe area has been provided.

A dressing room boudoir is a feature of the master bedroom suite. Wall-to-wall carpeting is installed here and in the living room and hallways.

Model homes are open daily and can be reached from Beach Blvd. (Highway 30), east on Hazard to Bushland.

Gainsborough Villa Unique Development

"Gainsborough Villa Park homes have been completed and final units are ready for sale," according to John B. Clark, builder.

"Reasons why Gainsborough Villa Park homes have sold so well, aside from the value they represent, may be attributed to many factors," he added. "Their secluded location in rustic countryside certainly has appeal for many. The new city of Villa Park... a city of fine homes on minimum half-acre lots... with no business, no industry... attracts still more. It is the only city of its kind in Orange County. It has ready accessibility to fast freeways, that lead everywhere in the Southland."

Shopping and churches are nearby. Grade school and Junior High are at the doorstep and a new high school is being built on a 40-acre site. In addition, a new golf course, exclusively for residents of Villa Park, will add to the recreational advantages.

EACH HOME has many features which place it in the "custom-built" category. Living area ranges up to 3,850 sq. ft. with up to six bedrooms, four baths and three-car garages. Prices start at \$57,900.

Features include such items as two fireplaces, decorator fixtures, extensive use of hardwoods, masonry and other expensive materials combine to set each home apart. Massive overhanging roofs cover rear patios to insure greater enjoyment of outdoor areas.

Gainsborough Villa Park can be reached via the Newport Freeway to the Katella

HAPPY ENDING to all sorts of problems start with inexpensive Classified ads. Start yours working today.

WHERE ARE THEY BITIN'?



Read

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Keep up with the latest fishing news — what's biting and where by reading Donnell Culpepper's Fishin' Around column in the Independent and Press-Telegram every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. You'll find it a very interesting column.

Independent Press-Telegram

Call ME 5-1161 to have YOUR paper home delivered

Second Unit Now Open



Huntington Village

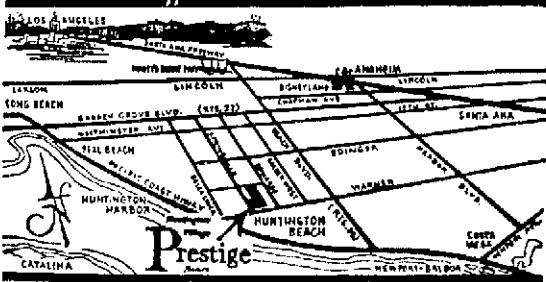
Prestige Homes

Metropolitan elegance has been married to rural charm in the new Huntington Village Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 22 charming new exterior elevations and six ingenious floor plans offer a wide variety of selection in one and two-story models with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. All-electric Westinghouse kitchens, nylon carpeting, huge wardrobes, central hall planning, magnificent floor-to-ceiling fireplaces... truly, a veritable treasure chest of outstanding features await your critical eye in Huntington Village Prestige Homes. Their best-in-the-Southland location—a matter of 2 minutes from the fabulous coast, the Meadowlark Golf Club, Douglas Space Center, schools, churches, shopping and freeways—complements their innate attractiveness. See them today—you'll be glad you did!

From \$21,200

FHA/Conventional Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571 Area Code 714



From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right on Golden West to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale to models.

ANOTHER PROJECT OF SHUTTLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES...

Springdale

SOUTH

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
2 Baths • 2 Car Garages

NO DOWN TO ALL!
\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!
from \$18,250

BONUS SPECIAL
Rear yards fully fenced

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

Another All
WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL
Home

KITCHENS

Waste King Universal Built-in-Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modern Air Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS

Decorator Matico Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS

Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS

Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out

Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

Bank to Open in Fashion Square

SANTA ANA—Backed by \$2.3 million in local capital, the County National Bank will open in January in the exclusive Fashion Square section, with James E. Tweed as president and general manager.

Tweed formerly was regional vice president of Union Bank. He set up its operations in Orange County three years ago. His resignation from Union came after 17 years with the bank. J. E. TWEED

Fred R. Beckham of Fullerton, chairman of the board of the new bank, said that officers of the organizing board are Walter B. Chaffee of Fullerton, secretary; and C. Arthur Nisson of Santa Ana, treasurer.



Asphalt to Cleopatra

Asphalt was so highly prized by the ancient Greek city states that wars were fought over possession of areas where it was found, researchers report. Ancient history also says that Mark Antony gave large asphalt-bearing lands to Cleopatra—as a gift fit for a queen.

Lockheed Speaker at NOMA

The regular dinner meeting of the National Office Management Association will be held at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday evening. Speaker will be Norman J. Ream, director of systems planning, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank. His subject will be "How to Organize at the Management Level."

On graduation from the University of Illinois with a B.S. in Accounting, he became associated with the comptrollers staff of a firm of public accountants and then joined George Fry and Associates, management consultants. He was director of accounting research for the L. B. M. Corp. from 1947 to 1950, and in 1953 he assumed his present position with Lockheed.

Walter Lamp of Standard Register will introduce the speaker and Norm Green-grove of the Independent Press-Telegram and president of the Long Beach chapter will be emcee. Social hour will be at 6:15 with dinner at 7 p.m.

Mesa Del Mar Park Homes Appealing

Located next to a 50-acre park site and in the heart of Orange County's recreation area, Mesa Del Mar Park Series homes in Costa Mesa also are close to employment centers, schools, churches and shopping centers says Hal Cregan, sales manager.

Designed for comfortable living with accents on luxury and privacy, the best quality materials have been used in the Mesa Del Mar homes, continued Cregan. Engineered for the ultimate in convenience some of the regular features include an underground sprinkler system in the front yard, completely fenced rear yard, acoustical textured ceilings, forced-air heating with summer cooling, two-car garage and a separate family room.



SEPARATE DINING AREA

This view of a Mesa del Mar Park Series home shows the separate dining area and the breakfast bar with the attractive kitchen in the background.

THE NEW PARK SERIES homes in Mesa Del Mar comprise the last unit of this planned community in Costa Mesa. The three and four bedroom single-story homes are priced from \$26,500 with immediate occupancy available. The five-bedroom, two-story homes are priced from \$31,950 with over 2,000 living space and conventional financing.

These homes also feature built-in kitchens including range, oven, dishwasher and disposal integrated with ash kitchen cabinets and a beautiful breakfast bar.

Also included are wall-to-wall carpeting, planted and landscaped front lawn, decorative exteriors of stone or brick with natural wood siding, decorator slate or stone entry and stone, used-brick, or marble fireplace.

Due to the numerous custom features, combined with the beach locale, the New Park Series homes of Mesa Del Mar have been billed as the "Best Value in a Home" and have been given the Medallion Home award.

FOR PAYROLL

Air Force to Operate Computer Network

The U. S. Air Force has revealed plans to process electronically the payroll for more than 800,000 military personnel by installing computers at every major Air Force Base throughout the world.

Lt. Gen. F. A. Bogart, Air Force controller, indicated the new program marks the first time that any branch of the armed services has automated the handling of individual pay records on a global, service-wide basis.

The vast computer network will utilize from 160 to 174 NCR "300" data processing systems manufactured by the National Cash Register Co.

THE COMPUTERS will be installed at approximately 105 bases in the United States and 25 bases overseas.

Robert S. Oelman, chairman and president of NCR, said the Air Force program is among the most extensive ever undertaken in the electronic data processing field.

and represents the largest single computer order which the Dayton, Ohio, business machines manufacturer has received to date.

The worldwide system, which is being supplied to the Air Force under rental contracts, is scheduled to be completely installed by the summer of 1964.

A comprehensive training program for Air Force computer personnel is currently in progress at Wichita Falls, Tex.

New Macco Exec Named

John Parker, president, Macco Realty Co., has announced appointment of 39-year-old William N. Kennicott as operations manager of Macco Realty Co., Southern California builder and developer.

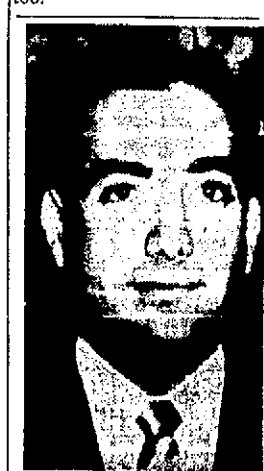
Kennicott, whose appointment is effective immediately, formerly was manager of construction for the Del E. Webb Corp., Wm. Kennicott in Houston, Texas. In 1962 he was named president of the Clear Lake Construction Co., in Texas, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Webb Corporation.

As operations manager, Kennicott will direct the activities of Macco Realty's various departments which include: engineering, construction, design, customer service, research and development, and purchasing.

Macco Realty is headquartered in Corona del Mar with offices at Macco Corporation in Paramount.

Cost of Plant Maintenance Rises

The cost of plant maintenance, which held steady during July and August, began to climb again in September. The rise is expected to be reflected in the October figures, too.



HOTEL MANAGER

Robert Carre has been named general manager of the International Hotel at the entrance to the Los Angeles airport, and has opened offices on the site. The 14-story hotel, which will be the world's largest airport hotel, is rising rapidly and will open in January, 1964. It is the fourth unit of the International Airport Hotel System, Inc.

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

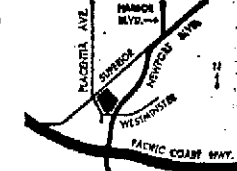
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240 volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

NEWPORT BEACH

PARK LIDO HOMES provide beautiful split-level designed homes with fireplaces, swimming pools, custom bath & light fixtures, underground utilities. Town house living. 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2-2 1/2 baths. All-electric kitchen has range, double oven, disposer, dishwasher built-in. Beach nearby. From \$25,500. 10% down, bal. at 6 1/2% for 24 years. Call OR 3-7303.



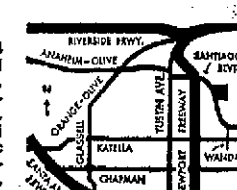
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

TALBERT VILLAGE near San Diego Freeway, offers 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes with convertible den. Each has large covered patio, carpeted living room & master bedroom. All-electric kitchen equipped with range, hood, oven, disposer, dishwasher. Included is rock work on exterior, black wall perimeter. \$20,250 to \$20,950, non-Vet \$900 down. Local: 647-6088.



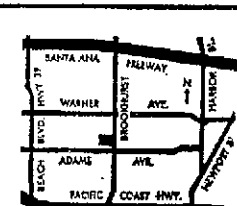
ORANGE

ALTURA offers outstanding 3 & 4 bedroom homes with 2 baths and family room. Hardwood floors, forced air furnace, acoustical ceiling, fireplace, isolated living room. Choice of 5 exteriors on terraced hillside 10,000 sq. ft. lots. All-electric kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. From \$26,500 up. \$1700 down. 633-1388, local.



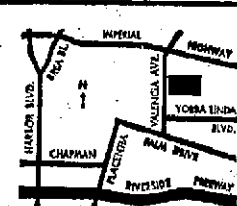
HUNTINGTON BEACH

TOWNHOUSES attractive 1-4 bedrooms, 1-1 1/2 baths for townhouse living in desirable near-beach locale. Provided are pools & recreation areas, patios, fireplaces. Kitchens equipped with electric range & oven, disposer, refrigerator, washer/dryer. From \$9,900. Low monthly \$74 to \$109 includes taxes, insurance, interest. LE 6-9389.



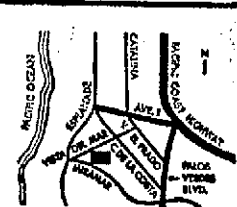
PLACENTIA

SIERRA PALM ESTATES conveniently located in lovely surroundings, these homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths plus a den. Walls of lath and plaster, front landscaped, carpeted thruout, wood floors, colored bath fixtures. All-electric kitchen equipped with range, oven, disposer, dishwasher, refrigerator. Many extras. Local: LA 6-5300, \$25,500 up; \$1400 down.



TORRANCE

VISTA BAHIA Gold Medallion Own-Your-Own-Apts. Sun deck, swimming pool, recreation room. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Intercom. All-electric kitchen complete with range & oven, charcoal broiler, mixer, dishwasher, disposer. Washer/dryer. Water heater, radiant heat, subterranean garage. \$27,500-\$32,950. From \$3500 Down, 6 1/2%, 24 yrs. FR 8-7305.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 600 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 215 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.



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Desired home location(s) _____

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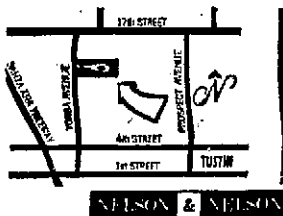
My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐ D

Incomparable

ENDERLE GARDENS . . .

an exclusive prestige community of individual quality homes with the finest of features and appointments . . . In a beautiful 20 acre completely landscaped park atmosphere. Lots also available for custom building.

FOR ADULTS and ADULTS WITH OLDER CHILDREN



On Yorba Street between 17th & 4th

Furnished model homes by Higgins Furniture Shops open daily —

phone LI 4-8220

NELSON & NELSON CUSTOM BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS



\$300 Down Moves You In!

No Contracts!

You Receive Deed!

The best things in life can belong to everyone at Aspenwood Park. In this secluded locale, discover impressive two-story homes with four spacious bedrooms and two full baths, single story plans with three bedrooms and den... ideally situated within walking distance of schools, shopping and everything you need. Don't delay a day...see Aspenwood Park now!

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES INCLUDED:

- ★ Front Yards Landscaped with Sprinklers
- ★ Carpeting and Draperies
- ★ Dishwasher
- ★ Disposal
- ★ Brick and Stone Fireplaces.
- ★ Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- ★ Walk-in Closets
- ★ Hardwood Cabinets
- ★ Rear Yards Fenced
- ★ Concrete Driveways
- ★ Wood Shake or Shingle Roofs

from \$25,500

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 5 1/2%



ASPENWOOD PARK

Santa Ana Freeway to Katella, west on Katella to Haster then south to Aspenwood Park Long Beach; east on 7th St. (Garden Grove) to Haster turn north to Aspenwood Park.



International Home Fair Americas Model Popular

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963—R-1

One of the popular furnished and decorated model homes in Sol Vista's International Home Fair is the Americas, The Home Fair, a

project of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., is a new 565 home community in Westminster.

The Americas is a two-story house with a early American gas flaming torch in front. Inside, Caloric copertone appliances highlight a kitchen which is an idea collector's delight. The kitchen and family room have a color scheme of red, white and blue, Western ranch accessories and white shutters. There are blue denim place mats, red kerchief napkins, a California map panel, a copper kettle, a bean pot and bright enameled cookware.

The dining and living room has gray, blue and white color scheme reminiscent of a country home in Williamsburg, Va. "Minute Men" wallpaper is red, white, blue and olive green to lend a colorful feeling to the entryway.

THE AMERICAS den is decorated in the stately and dignified manner of the 20th Century. On one wall is a large map of the Americas.

In the master bedroom and bath decorations are "South of the Border" style with Mexican, Pan American and South American accessories, such as solid brass estibos (stirrups) and purple and red ruana. The imported Mexican bedroom furniture has parchment color and there is a red

and orange wool bedspread from Spain. The other bedrooms are clearly representative of Alaska with a fur covered rocker, the Appalachian with a

BRINGS TOUCH OF AMERICAS

Here is a view inside the Americas model home at Sol Vista's International Home Fair in Westminster. Various rooms have been given decor touches of various nations in the Americas.

Pennsylvania-Dutch decor of sales.

The International Home Fair is located at Westminster Ave. and Bolsa Chica, in Westminster. The model homes are open daily.

Plaster Apprentice Program Available

Job opportunities in the plastering industry are on the upswing according to Al Lethbridge, coordinator of the joint apprenticeship committee for the Southern California plastering industry.

High school graduates between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible for candidacy in the apprenticeship program in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Other qualifications include a general aptitude test given by the California Department of Employment, and a six-week pre-apprenticeship course to determine if the applicant's abilities and interests are suited to the plastering craft.

Realtors to Hold Awards Breakfast

NORWALK—A joint breakfast meeting of Realtors from the Norwalk-La Mirada, Bellflower and Downey boards will be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Cerritos College Student Center.

Awards will be presented to members who have attended at least six of the eight Real Estate Seminars which have been held at the college. More than 250 persons are expected at the meeting.

ENDERLE GARDENS HOME

Here is an interior of an Enderle Gardens model now on display in Tustin on Yorba Avenue between Fourth and 17th Streets. Enderle Gardens is a community of small but expensive homes being custom built, each home different, by Nelson & Nelson. The homes are located in a 20-acre, completely landscaped park with rolling common greens and with extensive plantings of flowering trees and shrubs.

Best Home Value
in Huntington Beach

Sunkist Plaza

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
Family Rooms • 2 Baths
FROM \$18,995

NO DOWN TO ANYONE

(just costs)

\$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal
Equipped Homes

ADDED SPECIAL—
REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.
FROM LONG BEACH
East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.
FROM SANTA ANA
West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

Dramatically Different... Something to See!

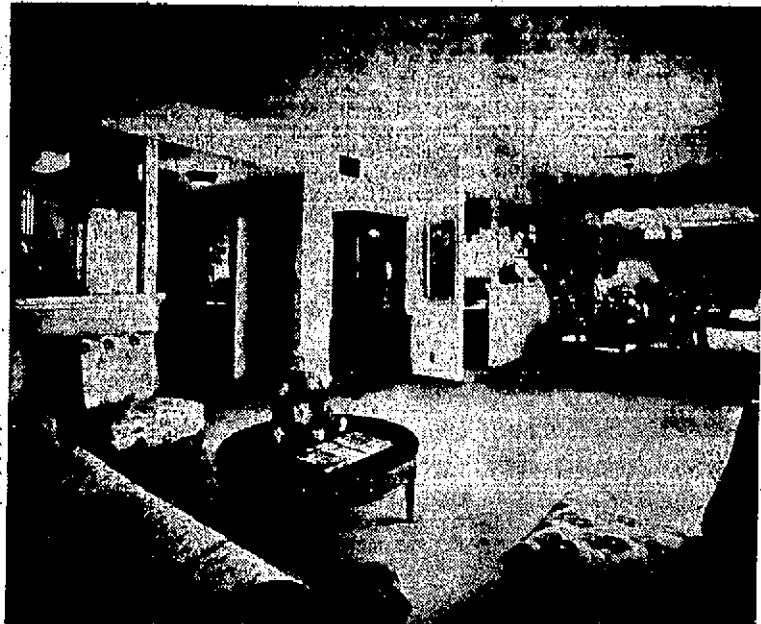
*An Exclusive Walled City
within the City of Long Beach*

ONE-STORY, SPLIT-LEVEL, TRI-LEVEL and TWO-STORY Luxury Residences
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 and 3 Baths
—the only Custom-effect Homes in this price range
Conventional Terms — Priced from \$25,850

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
PRESTIGE LOCATION—A glamorous new Long Beach community, now more accessible to other Southland cities over the expanding San Diego Freeway.
RECREATION CENTER—Near the major play areas of Southern California—its beaches, marinas, amusement centers, and adjacent to El Dorado Park in the recreation-planned City of Long Beach.
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION—Genuine LATH & PLASTER walls and ceilings, FRIGIDAIRE built-in range and double oven, Frigidaire automatic dishwasher, Modern-Alma hood and exhaust fan, Marble topped lavatories. Dramatic brick or exotic stone fireplaces.
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Studebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates' furnished models.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to Willow Street turnoff, go east to Clark or Studebaker then left to Spring, go right on Spring Street to entrance.

A great FIRST! All utilities underground... NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!

Close-In Location of Lake Park Attracts



LARGE LAKE PARK HOME

The award-winning plan of the Huntington, five-bedroom, three-bath home at Lake Park, provides spacious living for large families. Here is an interior view.

Available land for residential development close to Long Beach or Los Angeles is about as rare as snow in these parts.

But one of the few remaining places where proximity to the metropolitan area prevails is Lake Park, the new 2,000-home, \$40 million community near Lakewood, being developed by Larwin Group Companies.

Within minutes of the major employment areas of southeastern Los Angeles County and Orange County, Lake Park can boast of being the only large close-in residential community under development, says Don Hermanson, sales manager.

"Additionally, Lake Park features the widest selection of two-story homes available in Orange County. Priced at \$21,950, Lake Park's two-story homes are," Hermanson added, "the lowest-priced two-story models in the county."

ALL OF LAKE PARK'S homes, which begin with a price tag of \$17,750, are available under VA and FHA financing programs, Hermanson said, and qualified veterans may move in free at some models.

Also available to qualified veterans is no down payment financing.

There are 23 exterior styles

and five floor plans available giving buyers a wide selection as to size of home and style of architecture, Hermanson said. Both one and two-story houses are included with three, four or five bedrooms available.

All models feature a central entry hall and two-car garage, and some models include den or family room. Kitchens include breakfast bar, garbage disposal and double sinks with ceramic tile counter tops, he added.

To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson to the model homes just east of Moody.

All Can Be Thankful for Fine Homes We Have, Says Builder



A PRESTIGE HOME

The popular Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach: one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$21,200, with VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

One of the many, many things that Americans have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, and one in which many citizens are not aware of, is the quality of homes now being built, not only here in Southern California, but throughout the nation.

"They are the finest homes being erected anywhere in the world," according to Larry P. Shields, co-developer with Frank Doyle of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

"No other nation can boast that it is building homes of such quality at prices that the average mass of people can purchase."

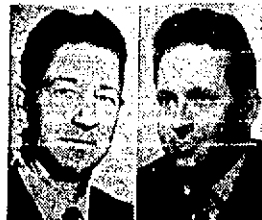
"I read every trade journal and magazine published for the building industry," Shields continued, "and, although I cannot speak specifically about homes outside the Pacific Coast, I do know that the homes of today contain luxuries that were not even considered just 10 years ago. Here in Southern California, where the competition is fierce, builders have gone to extraordinary lengths to design homes, with extra features, that will keep them a half step in front of their competitor."

home, with or without government help or interference, and since the home is the backbone of this nation, it is my feeling that Americans have much to be thankful for in the extent of their home building industry," the executive concluded.

The Prestige model homes are open from 10 to 7 daily. From the Long Beach area: drive east on Seventh St. to Golden West Street, turn right to Edinger Ave., then right to Springdale St., and left on Springdale to Prestige Homes.

Baash-Ross Promotes 2

The Baash-Ross Division of Joy Manufacturing Co., which has extensive Engineering Department facilities in the



Long Beach area, at 19501 Santa Fe Ave., has announced two management changes.

Dan Murbach has been promoted to West Coast Area engineer to succeed Gene Maxwell, who has been moved up to West Coast Area service manager.

Murbach's supervision will include the Long Beach plant. Maxwell will have responsibility for all Baash-Ross rental and service activities in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and parts of Arizona.

"FOR INSTANCE," builder Shields continued, "our Prestige Homes have walk-in pantries in the two-story models and a rear 'swing-up' garage door in a one-story home. Not much in themselves," he noted, "but they are two features that not all other home developments have. Combining them with extra closet space, built-in dressers in the master baths, custom-designed fireplaces, telephone desks, slate entryways, and so on, Prestige Homes are selling very well."

"And Prestige Homes can still be sold at a price that most folks can afford. The smallest model is \$21,200; the most expensive two-story home around \$26,000, FHA and conventional financing is available and a few VA no down loans have been arranged for on the lower priced Prestige Homes."

"CERTAINLY NO other country builds a comparable of the Professional Person."

Women CPAs to Meet in L.A.

Los Angeles Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will honor those who encourage and support the society throughout the year at a dinner Tuesday in the Music Room at the Hotel Biltmore, 515 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Mrs. James M. Cohn, CPA, of 676 Ultimo Ave., Long Beach, who is chairman of the annual public relations dinner, reports that Miss Pearl Isham, CPA, of Alhambra, national president of the American Society of Women Accountants, will give a background and introduction of the organization since it was founded at Indianapolis in 1938.

The Honorable Justice Mildred L. Lillie, District Court of Appeal of Los Angeles, will speak to the assembled group of 200 members and guests on the "Public Image of the Professional Person."

Alpha Beta to Open Its 96th Mart Monday in Dairy Valley

Opening of the 96th Alpha Beta Market at Del Amo and Pioneer Blvd. Monday will formally launch Dairy Valley's first major shopping center.

Ray Hansen, Dairy Valley Chamber of Commerce president said the gold-plated Lincoln convertible owned by George "Lucky" Underwood of Long Beach, will carry dignitaries to the entrance of the shopping center at 10 a.m. for a ribbon cutting and then will continue to the new Alpha Beta where the dignitaries will participate in ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new market.

Latest innovations in modern supermarkets will be found in this newest Alpha Beta. When patrons enter the market the magic plate swings the doors open and present a view of spaciousness for shopping.

SOFT LIGHTING and artful use of restful colors and subdued background music will help make shopping a pleasure. One aisle provides 90 feet of refrigerated meat cases and behind the cases patrons may see the meat being prepared and packaged. A curtain wall of refrigerated air

separates the areas so the cutting and preparation rooms are always at lower temperatures. Hundreds of feet of frozen food cases are opposite the meat cases and on the back wall is the refrigerated dairy box and egg section.

A large produce area where fresh fruits and vegetables are kept cool to prevent spoilage is attractively arranged.

The store has a delicatessen department featuring snack foods and luncheon meats prepared in Alpha Beta's own kitchens.

ALPHA BETA was founded in 1910 when A. C. Gerrard

189th Dividend

The Union Bank board of directors has declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 32 cents per share for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1963. It is payable Jan. 2, 1964, to shareholders of record Dec. 11, and will be the 189 consecutive cash dividend paid by the bank.

and Hugh Gerrard opened the Groceries in Pomona. With groceries arranged around the walls in alphabetical order, directing a customer to a particular item was easy. From this alphabetical arrangement the market firm obtained its name.

The second store was opened in 1914 in Santa Ana. By 1929 there were 24 stores participating with the Gerrards in cooperative buying and management arrangements. One was managed by a young grocer, Claude W. Edwards, who is now president of the market chain.

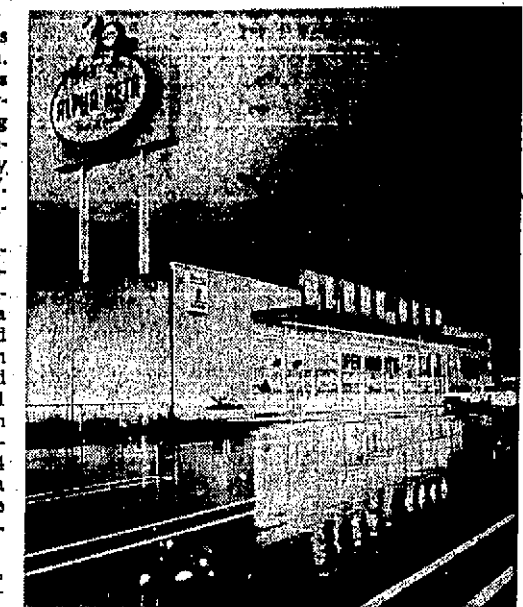
Late in 1929 Alpha Beta incorporated and although a depression struck, the firm continued to grow. In 1935 a packing plant was purchased as the chain expanded. In 1958 the company purchased 13 Raisin Markets and in 1961 Alpha Beta merged with American Stores Co. of Philadelphia which operates 904 markets in the east. Alpha Beta retained its corporate identity and operates the markets autonomously.

With the opening tomorrow, it gives Alpha Beta 96 supermarkets in five southern California counties.

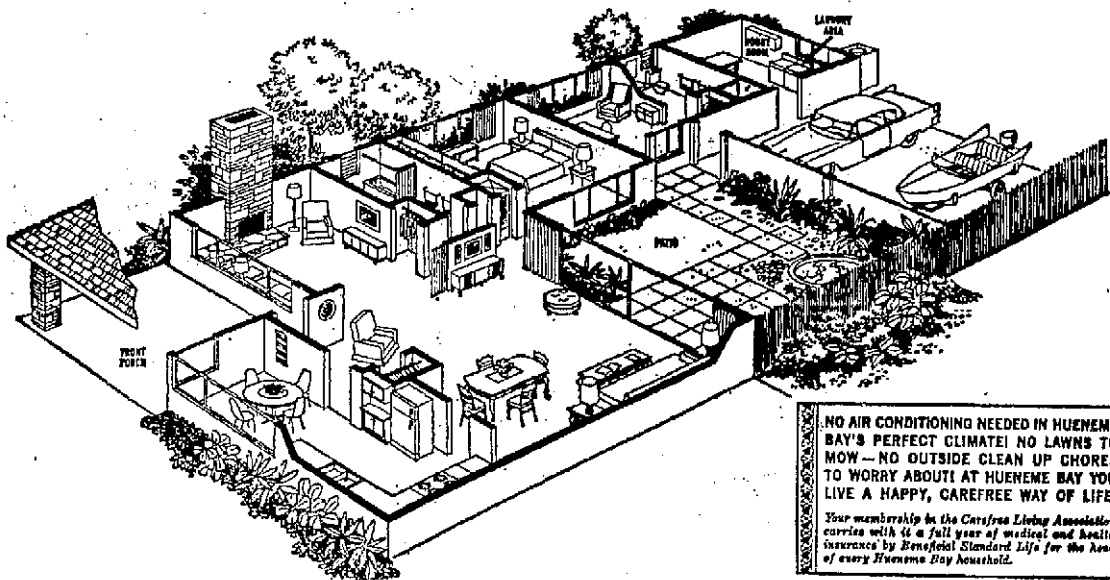
Camera Center Into New Site

Firestone Camera Center is celebrating the grand opening and white and color films. The firm offers a wide selection of named brand photographic equipment as well as binoculars, transistor radios and TV sets.

Formerly in the original Purple Building in Downey, the firm in its new location brings to Downey the most complete camera store of its kind, including its own developing laboratory for black and white and color films.



ALPHA BETA'S NEWEST SUPERMARKET

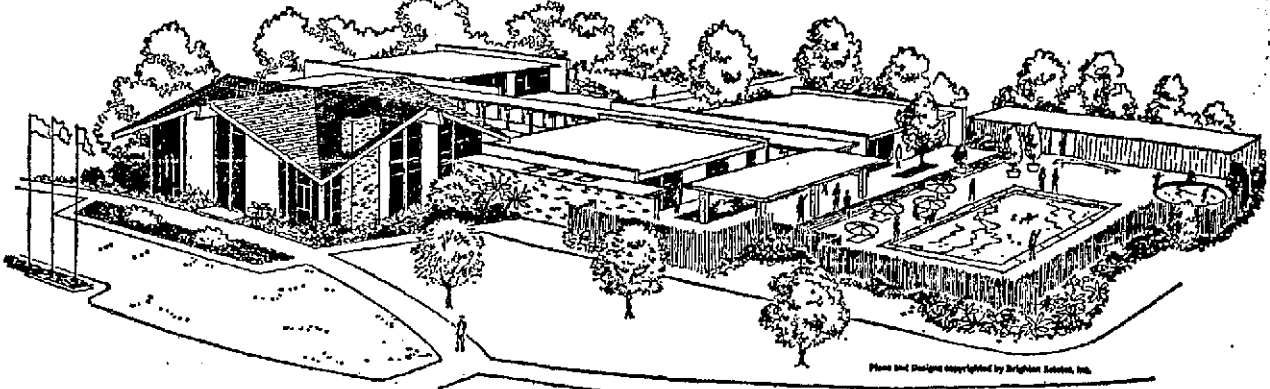


NO AIR CONDITIONING NEEDED IN HUENEME BAY'S PERFECT CLIMATE! NO LAWN TO MOW — NO OUTSIDE CLEAN UP CHORES TO WORRY ABOUT AT HUENEME BAY YOU LIVE A HAPPY, CAREFREE WAY OF LIFE!

Your membership in the Carefree Living Association carries with it a full year of medical and health insurance by Beneficial Standard Life for the head of every Hueneme Bay household.

Look How Graciously You Can Live...

In your Hueneme Bay town house you will enjoy much larger overall living space, a large private walled patio and a large private hobby room. In addition, a private laundry, attached 2-car garage, Westinghouse total electric kitchen including refrigerator and Mohawk wall-to-wall carpeting. One visit will convince you that you'll love the cool, smog-free living at Hueneme Bay — the leader in planned community living for adults 39 and over. (Rules require one spouse 39 or over. And please, no permanent residents under 12.)



With Complete Recreational Country Club Facilities

Hueneme Bay affords you recreational facilities found only at the best private clubs. You'll enjoy a 9-hole pitch and putt golf course, an extra large swimming pool and lounge area, Jacuzzi therapeutic pool, Sauna baths, badminton, shuffleboard and other activities. The large, beautifully decorated clubhouse has card rooms, billiard room, a library, game rooms, and other facilities. In addition, ocean beaches and a new small boat marina are less than a mile away.

cool, smog-free

As Seen in Time Magazine and December Reader's Digest

HUENEME BAY

a new concept in carefree town house living

Sales Office Open 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW AVAILABLE!

1 Bedroom & Den, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & Den & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans

FULL PRICE FROM \$15,950 to \$21,950

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$118 to \$153

with normal down payment plus \$125 membership in the Carefree Living Association.

You receive a Grant Deed and a Policy of title insurance by Title Insurance and Trust Company

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley take Ventura Freeway to Vineyard turnoff to the right. South on Vineyard to Dorsey Blvd. South on Dorsey Blvd. to Dorsey Road. Right on Dorsey Road to "C" Street. Right at "C" Street to Dorsey Road. Continue on Dorsey Road across Ventura Road to Main Entrance of Hueneme Bay. From Santa Monica and Beach Cities: Pacific Coast Highway (101) to Dorsey Road turnoff. Left on Dorsey Road to "C" Street. Right at "C" Street to Dorsey Road. Continue on Dorsey Road across Ventura Road to Main Entrance of Hueneme Bay.

Monthly Payments Include Everything:

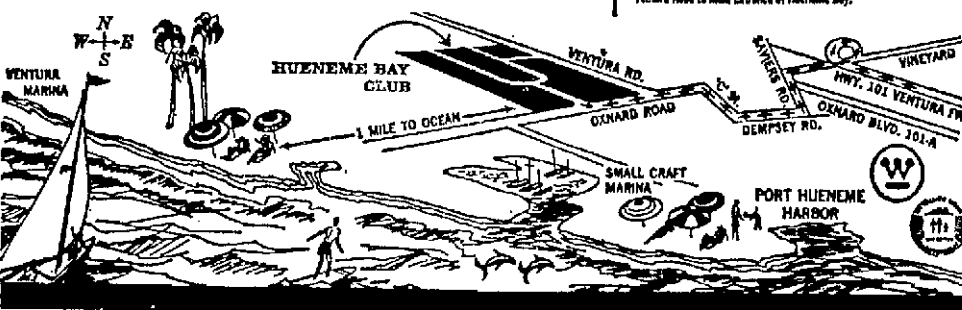
Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance, Exterior Maintenance of all Grounds and Buildings and all Rights and Privileges to the Hueneme Bay Club Facilities.

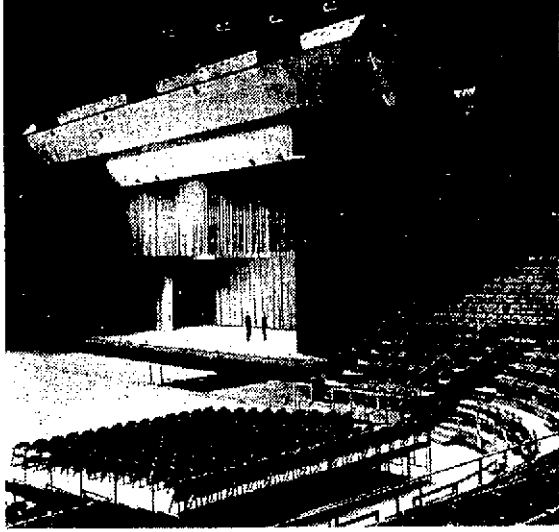
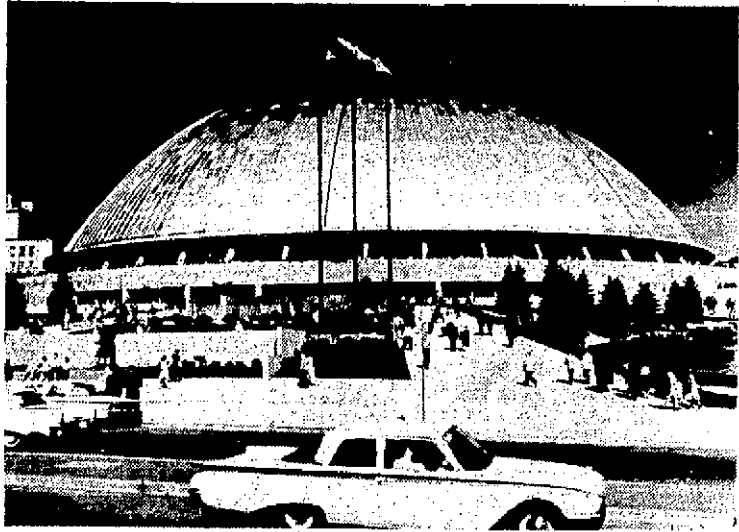
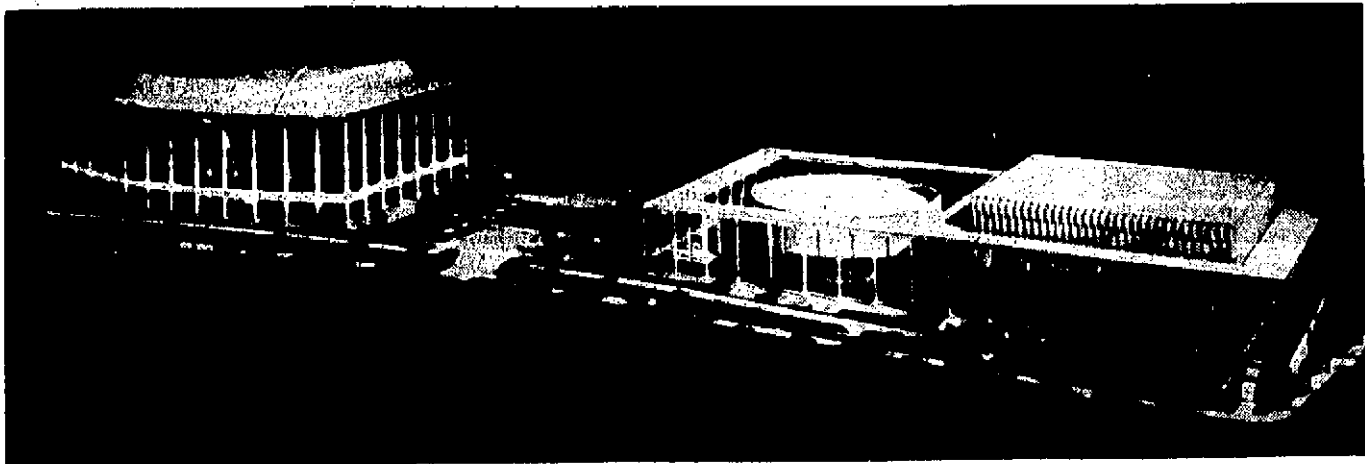
5 Beautifully Furnished Models by Barker Bros.



JOE E. BROWN, Actor, Author, Comedian, Member of the Board of Directors of Hueneme Bay.

- Crystal clear, smog-free air
- Year 'round sunshine and mild temperatures
- 10 minutes to downtown Orland
- 20 minutes to downtown Ventura
- 39 minutes to the West San Fernando Valley
- 41 miles to Santa Monica
- ONE MILE to Pacific Ocean bathing beach and small boat harbor





Wanted: Stage for Lively Arts

By ELISE EMERY

Where to go "on stage" poses a major problem for the lively arts in Long Beach.

With one voice, the cultural groups plead, "We need a new theater!"

"Lack of an adequate theater is a big, limiting factor in our growth," says Harvey Waggoner, manager of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company.

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which plays a concert series here, and other musical and dramatic groups point to their need for an adequate auditorium.

Booking agents say they cannot profitably bring professional talent to this city because there is not a suitable theater.

And so Long Beach is looking intently at theaters in neighboring cities and across the country.

NEWEST of these is Melodyland in Anaheim, which has just concluded a 20-week summer-fall season of musical productions with top professional talent.

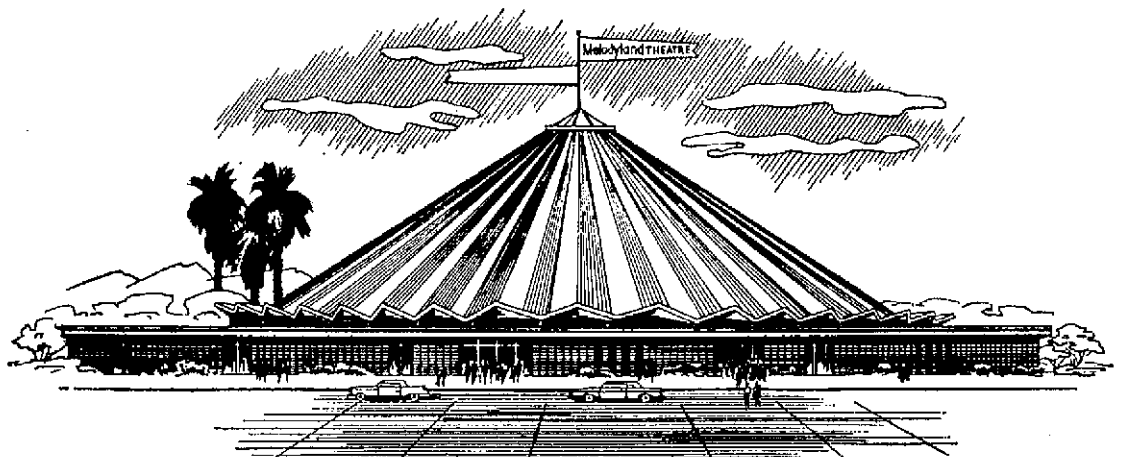
In this period, the theater grossed \$2 million and played to an audience of 400,000. It now has begun its winter series of special programs which include such attractions as the Dinah Shore - Bob Newhart Show, the Nat King Cole Show and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London.

Melodyland is of particular interest because it is an

(Continued on Page W-10)



THEATER AUDITORIUMS take many forms as new buildings rise to meet audiences' demands for the performing arts. At top of page is Los Angeles Music Center, Memorial Pavilion at right of picture is nearing completion. Above, left, is new Pittsburgh Civic Auditorium; dome may be retracted to provide open air amphitheater. Same auditorium is shown above, right, with stage in place for Civic Light Opera production. David Tihmar, left, directed first summer-fall musical series at new Melodyland Theater in Anaheim. The theater, right, is built in-the-round, has center stage encircled by tiers of seats which command uninterrupted view.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1963 SECTION W

The Gentleman Protests: 'But, I Haven't a Thing to Wear'



SHE KNOWS what she'll wear to party—but what about hubby? "Plenty of time," says he. Malcolm Lucases pose as typical couple planning to attend formal event.

"What'll I wear?"

That's a question you're apt to hear posed in deep masculine tones these days.

Used to be that when a formal evening turned up, the men turned out looking like a lot of pompous penguins. Not any more.

Men's evening clothes may not include little fur wraps and jeweled purses but they do have new style and variety.

The tuxedo is still popular, along with the dark business suit, but, also for the full-dress wearing, there are evening jackets in maroons and blues and frilled shirts and handsome cummerbunds.

How do men feel about all of this? Do they like dressing up for an evening? Do they choose their own outfits or rely on their wife's judgment?

MORE TO THE POINT, do they growl and grumble and drag their feet, or do they head to the haberdashery happily with little or no wifely prompting? According to wives we know, men like to look sloppy—to lounge in shirt sleeves. They have to be prodded into formal attire.

To find out for sure we asked men planning to attend the big Rick Racker holiday event, the Winter Wonderland Ball.

The formal dinner dance (the group's 13th annual) will take place in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, Dec. 7 with Joe Moshay providing music for dancing. It's strictly dress-up, the chic Rick Rackers (Junior Auxiliary members of the Assistance League of Long Beach) will be gowned in elegant floor or cocktail length styles.

The men? They say they go formal gladly—that it's slanderous to assume they don't like to take their wives out.

Don Gill (Sandy's husband) admittedly doesn't have

a thing to wear but denies it's a problem. He always rents his evening wear. "It's the practical thing to do," he says. "I don't need formal attire often. By renting, style changes are no problem."

THIS YEAR he may forgo a tuxedo for one of the new, more colorful, evening jackets. That is if he ever gets around to picking up the telephone and putting in his order.

"Somehow, I always manage to let it go until the very last possible moment."

Robert Langslet used to have the same problem of procrastination. Not any more. He has figured out that his wife, Audrey, will want to attend a number of formal events in the next few years, so he went out and bought a tuxedo.

"I never have to worry now," he says. "It's always in the closet. It'll never wear out and I go for the more conservative look—I don't like ruffles."

THERE ARE HAZARDS involved for the men who wait for the last minute. Especially when they ignore the sage advice of their wives. Take the case of the two who recently rushed out together and rented their tuxedos.

They Pooh-poohed the idea of trying them on after they brought them home. The result: somehow they had managed to get pants and jackets switched. While the wives all powdered and gowned waited tapping their toes, the men had to rush across town at break-neck speed to match the mixed-up sets. "Well, anyway, that was one time we weren't late because of me," said one of the wives.

As to the big occasion that has the men asking "What'll I wear," Mrs. David Tallichet, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. James Neuner, Dermot McHenry and Robert Bergmann in arrangements and Mrs. Robert Lintz is in charge of tickets.



FINALLY THE FITTING... Gage Kenady measures Malcolm for tuxedo. Most wives feel getting men in evening clothes takes nagging. Men disagree.



HER BEAU'S BOW needs deft feminine touch and they are ready to go to Rick Racker ball. Joan takes credit for prodding husband into getting tux. Malcolm says it was unnecessary—he'd have been ready anyway.

Season 'Starters' to Luck 'O the French

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

HOLD THE phone. Don't say a word until we check. Yessir, it's true. Viennese Waltz Club opened its 23rd season with a formal dinner dance last night at Virginia Country Club.

Members have come and gone during the years, of course, but still going strong are two of the sponsoring couples, Byrd and Vern Garten. Others who helped organize the group back then were Al and Jimmy Carey, Marian and Bob Ritner and Margaret and Marvin Davis.



First check the lists—then on to the waltzing.

Pictured above are this month's hosts at the pre-dinner cocktail party. They were pre-party camera caught at rehearsal night at the Don Murphy's Tuesday. From left are Lucille and Dr. Lowell Bowman and Ann Beaubier, whose co-hosting husband, Ed, was elsewhere at the moment of clicking. Anyway, it's pretty obvious it's the gals who are doing the work from the look of Lowell's relaxed approach.

For the past 20 years the Gartens have directed the rehearsal nights and assisted the John Brownings in selecting the lovely waltz music played for each soiree. They'll meet once a month, as is their custom, from now until June with the one fun practice night and the one formal dance, dinner and cocktails.

Current excitement for the waltzers is their plan to fly, as a group, to Hawaii, probably in January, for the opening of the new Kahala Hilton and have their waltz night of that month one of the features of the opening. Jules Brady and wife, Esther, are making arrangements. Jules is a member of our local firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith who are doing the hotel.

MARVELOUS TIME in Europe? You're darn tootin' they had. That's the way I heard it, but not quite in that knock-about phraseology, about Nancy and Phil Hartley. They arrived home just a little over a week ago. Were gone nearly a month. Visited from Rome to Paris to London to where-have-you and

Wild Waves Say...

enjoyed every wonderful mile of the way. It was their first trip abroad, I was told, so everything had that fresh-as-new old world glitter for them.

WAS CHECKING up on a report that Betty and Bob Buffum had gone to the desert and learned (from a mutual friend) that they had, but even more recently, taken off on a tour to the Orient, leaving family behind. Palm Springs one day, the Ginza the next.

WHEN YOU have open house it's fun to have a houseful. Which is exactly what Judge J. Merrill and Virginia Lilley had last night, when they entertained with son, Dan, for his Sigma Pi Fraternity brothers from LBSC and their dates. Big event scheduled in their home, 3982 Walnut, preceding the Sigma Pi sponsored barbershop quartet contest at Millikan High for State Collegian groups.

Helen and Howard Schug assisted in serving punch and hors d'oeuvres to somewhere between an expected 100 and 150 strong.

... baby in the spotlight

IT'S A WHEE week for Helen and Dick Dickinson who became grandparents for the first time when son and daughter-in-law, Kathy and Dick, had their baby boy, Jeffrey James, at Memorial Tuesday.

It's a whee week for other grandparents, Libby and Jim Harwood as well, but they are more accustomed to the experience, now have five grandchildren. As matter of fact, Jim nearly missed the glad day. He was in Chicago but flew home Monday. Good timing.

Helen made surer of her timing; has been home from Europe about five or six weeks after going over on the Rotterdam with sister, Frances Kramer, of Illinois. They toured by auto, as Frances, planning to stay a year and study violin in Switzerland, took her car with her. Interesting sidelight: They visited their brother, Rev. Raymond Whitlock in Rome where he is a Protestant missionary and head of the Berean Bible Institute.

FLURRY of preparation at Joan and Hunter Richmond's home earlier this week. They have as houseguest Jean's brother, Dr. Al Smith from Milwaukee who has been taking some sort of special medical board exams in San Francisco (even Joan didn't know exactly what). Al will be here at least through the weekend, may extend his visit into this coming week.

BY JINGLE BELLS, it's the season to be jolly—it is on the calendar of Marge and Frank Stanton's friends anyway. They're having a kick-off Christmas cocktails, buffet and conversation party next Sunday in their Rolling Hills home beginning at 4 p.m.

They'll have their Yule decor all-up, but not up

to and including the tree. After all, Marge thinks it's a little early for that. Frank, a ham radio operator, will have his 50 foot tall antenna all lighted in the shape of a huge candle. There'll be strolling musicians and a magician for entertainment's sake. There will be about 100 present, a goodly portion from Long Beach, I'm sure.

LITTLE BUT enthusiastic, an anniversary club (members are friends who help celebrate each others wedding anniversaries) had their most recent celebration—a whole weekend's worth at Hart and Rufus Davis lovely home at the Sandpiper, Palm Desert, in honor of Mildred and Kenneth Wing.

Present for the barbecued steak dinner and toasting the honorees were Cecile and Marshall Stone, Ruth and Eldon Bassett, Virginia and Charles Walles (of Sierra Madre) and Florrie and Ward DeWitt.

They marvelled at the carpets of purple verbena growing luxuriantly, and unseasonably, along the highway.

As Raymonde Lewis, French teacher at Millikan and LBCC puts it, "It takes luck to win a trip to Paris, all expenses paid, by filling a ticket at a Flying A station, but it takes luck PLUS to get a free trip FROM the person who won it."

It happened to her mother, Odette Hebrard of L. B., a retired teacher and now French writer. Former neighbor from here, Antoinette (Mrs. Eddy) Richardson, and her husband, now of El Monte, won jet flights for two but Eddy has to stay home to take care of their nutria ranch so Antoinette invited Odette to be her "guest."

They flew off Tuesday for a 10-day stay in Paris. Antoinette is returning to her homeland for the first time in 17 years, but Odette was there two years ago. They will both be on French TV; Mrs. R. to show part of their fur collection and Odette to tell of publication of her latest book, written in French but with a Long Beach setting.

Looking most composed, despite the excitement, Odette, left, and Antoinette are pictured below just before take-off.



Pictorial proof of luck of the French.

What's on Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 25-29:

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, raisin cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter, Thanksgiving cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high

school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, peach sauce with whip topping, raisin cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.



For late-day drama and gala little evenings. Jewel-like dresses in brilliant colors or sophisticated black. Pure silks and supple crepes... metallic brocades. From a smart holiday collection.

49.95 to 125.95

Schick's
701 Pine Ave.

Courtesy
Parking

Betrothal News Brightens Coming Holiday Season

Osborn-Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Osborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith Elizabeth, to Donald David Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Crosby.

The couple graduated from Wilson High School and now attend Long Beach State College, where the bride-elect is affiliated with Alpha Phi.

The wedding will take place Dec. 29.

Hathaway-Humphries

Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Hathaway have announced engagement of their daughter, Christene Marie, to Juan Jerry Humphries, son of Mrs. Vivianne Gates. All are of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan, now attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, a graduate of LBCC, now is working toward his master's degree at Ohio State University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The affianced pair plans to be married next September.

Giardano-Hooper

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giardano of Boston announce the

engagement of their daughter, Marie Ann, to Foster Albert Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hooper of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., and a teacher in the Cupertino School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of USC where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Alpha Psi.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 21.

Terry-Harter

Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Terry announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha, to Bill Harter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harter.

The couple graduated from Long Beach State College, where the bride-elect affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and her fiancé with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Miss Terry

is a graduate of Millikan High School.

March 21 has been chosen for the wedding date.

Smith-Talcott

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lynette, to David Bruce Talcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Talcott of Downey.

The couple attends Long Beach State College. The bride-to-be is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta and her fiancé with Phi Kappa Tau. Miss Smith was graduated with honors from Lakewood High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Verral-McKinney

The engagement of Shirley Ann Verral to Robert G.

McKinney was announced at an informal dinner party recently by her mother, Mrs. Clement Verral. The bride-elect's father is the late Mr. Verral. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Earl McKinney and the late Earl McKinney.

Miss Verral attended MacMurray College, is a graduate of University of Denver and currently doing graduate work at Long Beach State. She is an employee of the Paramount Unified School District in its business office.

A February wedding is planned.

Dotson-Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Dotson of Los Alamitos have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Jean, to Joseph Lawrence Kelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kelly Sr., also of Los Alamitos. Miss Dotson attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended Long Beach State College where he is affiliated with Sigma Pi. Both are graduates of Western High, Anaheim. No wedding date is announced.

Christmas Theme for Bazaar

"Christmas Land" has been chosen for the theme of the bazaar to be held at California Heights Methodist Church, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hughes Hall will be turned into an old fashioned Christmas street with boughs of greenery decorating booths featuring Christmas gift items.

The craft class will display tree and house decorations made out of tin cans. Dozens of individually styled candles also will be available. Aprons will be another specialty.

THERE WILL be a snack bar for daytime shoppers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. for which reservations are necessary. Reservations may be made with Geneva Cropper, 3627 Orange Ave.

President Honoree at MTA Dinner

More than 100 members of Music Teachers of the California Association from the area of San Fernando Valley to Orange County will meet for dinner Sunday.

The event, honoring State President Florence Russell, will take place at Lakewood Country Club at 6 p.m. with the Lakewood MT acting as hostess club.

Adelgath Morrison, program chairman, will present Catherine Jackson, harpist, who will play several selections. Dorothy Monroe and Lucille Estes will be in charge of decor and hospitality.

BEFORE

We've remodeled the School
We've remodeled the Course
Why not let us
REMODEL YOU??
Classes in self-improvement for working girls, metrons & teen-agers
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Holiday Dance for Carmelites

The Empire Room, Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, will be the setting Saturday for the Marina Holiday Ball, Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary annual charity event.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Maestros, a six-piece dance band. Among door prizes to be awarded at the semi-formal event will be a trip to Hawaii for two.

Assisting the Auxiliary in making plans for the dance are the Carmelite Men's Guild, headed by Jerry Hawkins, president. Mrs. Frank Schiavone, president of the Nuns' Auxiliary, will assist him in ticket sales. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Albert Gonsalves, Artesia, is general chairman of the event; Rose Mary Kirkhoff, heads the ways and means committee while program and patrons committee members include Mmes. James Laing, Joseph Kellogg, Elmer Riopelle and Harold Berg. Mrs. Frank Sartain will welcome party goers.

HEADED by Rev. Mother Margaret Mary, prioress, the Carmelite Nuns occupy the monastery by the sea located on the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Redondo Avenue. Because they have no external vocation, the sisters devote their lives to prayer, meditation and labor for others.

As they live behind cloistered walls, with little contact with the outside world, the Nuns' Auxiliary and Men's Guild assist in looking after their financial requirements. Although the auxiliary stages smaller fund raising affairs throughout the year, efforts center largely on the annual ball.

The Long Beach monastery called Carmel of St. Joseph, was established in December 1949. The former Archbishop J. Francis McIntyre,



HAWAII, symbolized by Mrs. Frances Stickney (left), beckons to Sharon Riopelle. Miss Riopelle, suitcase packed, dreams of winning trip to islands at Marina Holiday Ball. Trip for two will be given as door prize at event sponsored by Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary.

D.O., who later was elevated to the rank of cardinal, was instrumental in the selection of the city of Long Beach as the site of the monastery.

In compliance with the requests for prayer for the strict rules of their order, sick and distressed from all the Carmelites devote their denominations, races and lives to prayer, answering creeds.

Oswald Jacoby Team in Accuracy

Charley and Peggy Solomon of Philadelphia have managed to acquire over nine thousand master points between them. This is the most master points held by any married couple.

Of more importance, they are great ornaments to the game of bridge and just about as delightful a couple as it is possible to be.

The strongest point of their partnership is accurate bidding. Today's hand shows them at their best. Anyone can reach a minor suit slam with their cards, but when this hand came up in the Philadelphia regional they were the only couple to bid it. A few pairs played a club or diamond game, but most people reached three no-trump and promptly went down one trick.

The club opening, diamond response and club rebid were normal. Peggy's two no-trump rebid was also normal, although most players jumped to three no-trump with her cards. Peggy felt that such a jump should indicate better stuff in the majors and she sure was right.

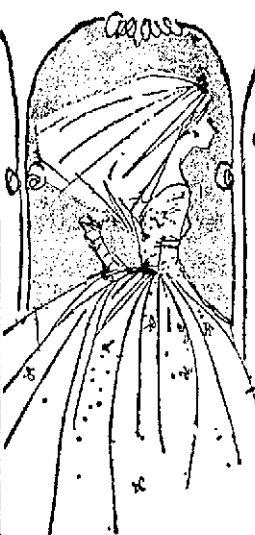
CHARLEY'S bid of three diamonds told Peggy that at least one major would be wide open so she went to four clubs.

Charley bid four spades. He saw slam possibilities and had nothing to lose. Peggy surely would not pass.

The four spade bid gave Peggy a chance for a fine deduction. Charley had bid three suits. Surely he would

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------|------|
| NORTH | | 23 | |
| ♥ Q 6 4 | | | |
| ♥ Q 2 | | | |
| ♠ A K 9 7 6 | | | |
| ♣ Q 4 3 | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ♥ J 8 5 3 | ♥ K 10 9 | | |
| ♥ A J 8 6 4 | ♥ K 9 7 5 3 | | |
| ♦ 10 3 2 | ♦ 8 4 | | |
| ♣ 10 | ♣ J 7 2 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ A 7 2 | | | |
| ♥ 10 | | | |
| ♦ Q J 5 | | | |
| ♠ A K 9 8 6 5 | | | |
| East and West vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♦ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 N.T. | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | 6 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead—♥ A | | | |

not have shown the ace of spades if he held two losing hearts. As for spade losers, Peggy had that five card diamond suit, so Peggy closed the bidding at six clubs.



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WHY GROW OLD?

Natural Brow Line Is Best Compliment

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When teen-agers think of beauty they are likely to think first of makeup. It is important to know about makeup and how to use it attractively, but there are even more essential factors.

You are entering a new phase of your social and intellectual life in high school and with it comes a whole new set of beauty and grooming routines. First remember that you must pamper your complexion from the inside as well as the outside. Your skin will be prettier if it falls heir to the stimulation of general exercise.

The food you eat has a great influence on the condition of your epidermis. Go easy on chocolates, sweets, pastries and fats. These are sometimes hard on your complexion as well as your figure. Be sure to get a full quota of milk, the protein foods, fruit juices and fruits and vegetables.

THESE ARE the years when acne threatens because of the increased activity of the oil glands. Black-

heads often accompany the oily state. Making down rather than making up is essential for a pretty skin. At night remove your makeup thoroughly with two soapings and warm water so that your cosmetics don't have a chance to clog your pores. Also wash your face with soap and water a couple of times during the day.

Tweezing your eyebrows may be a new event in your grooming curriculum. Study your face to see what shape is best for you. Generally speaking the natural line of the brow is best. Nature is pretty clever that way. However the brow should be groomed to be neat.

It's a good idea to coat your brows with a paste of soap suds before tweezing. Brush the hairs in place and then remove those which stray out of line.

ENOUGH REST is important during these years when your body is undergoing major physical changes. You may perspire more because of your glandular upheaval and an active school athletic schedule. More care

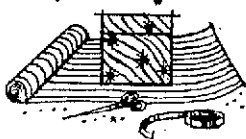
than usual should be taken. A deodorant should always follow your daily bath.

Just before bathing is a good time to tackle another beauty ritual that may be relatively new to you—the weekly or biweekly shaving of your legs and under your arms. The first rule is never shave dry. If you apply a

rich soap lather or shaving cream first you'll achieve a closer shave and avoid nicks and possible infection.

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Saturday, Nov. 30th from 10-12 and 2-5
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Complete selection of elegant papers and ribbons.



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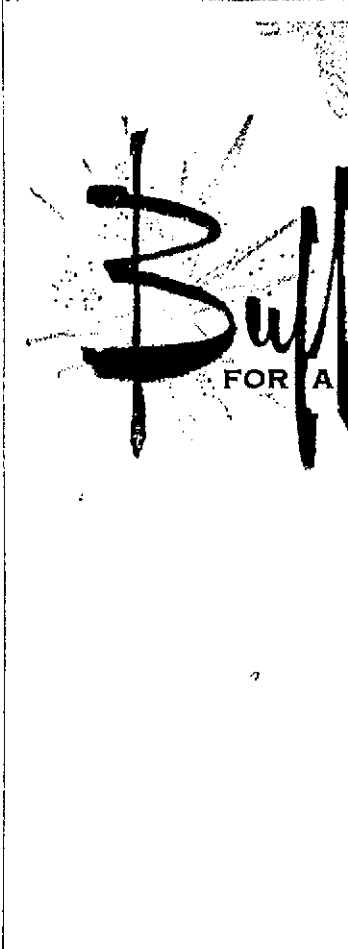
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Learn how a dash of this or a pinch of that will add piquancy to everyday menus, make a culinary triumph out of the most mundane dishes—put you in the cordon bleu class!

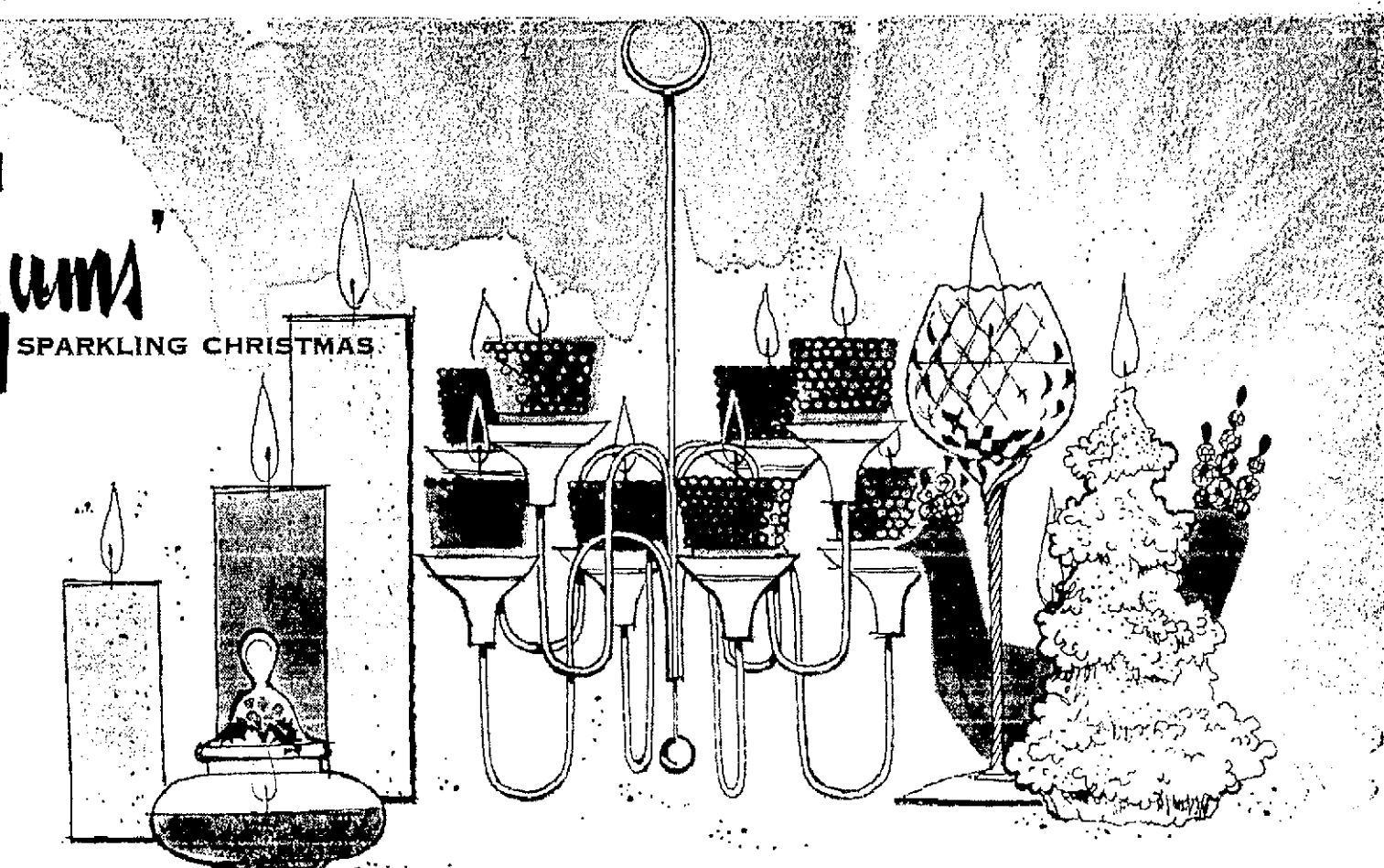
There's a wonderful world of aromatic spices, herbs and distinctive seasonings—yours at the opening of a Spice Islands jar... learn how to use them—for appetizing effect!

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Candles... reflecting the gentle glow of warm hospitality... their hushed tranquil presence so welcome throughout this festive season, Candles are a tradition we cherish, and our beautiful selection of novel candles and candle ensembles will cast their magic in every room in your home. Labra, wrought-iron in white or gold to hang up or grace your table... shown with hob-nail votive cups... or use tiny tapers. 'Bayberry' or 'Essence of Christmas' Bluegate block candles, a glowing, scented trio, 6", 9" and 12" high. 'Buffy' candles imported from Italy for Buffum's, graceful brandy glass on long twisted stem... in Amber, Peacock Blue, Amethyst or Green, Christmas Tree candle sparkling snow laden and scented with pine. Fire birds add exotic beauty to any centerpiece, jeweled plume, decorator colors. Apothecary Jar candle, pine scented, holly trimmed. See our collection from 1.25 up.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oaks

50th Anniversary to Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Oaks of 363 Ellis St., are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 2 to 4 o'clock in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Grier, 248 Barclay St.

Carol Shier to Marry Mike Giers

Engagement of Carol Faye Shier and Michael Lee Giers has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Sidney Fischer, Long Beach and William Shier, San Pedro.

The bride-elect was graduated from San Pedro High and attends Long Beach City College where she has been prom queen and president of AWS and is affiliated with Kappa and TNL. She also is president of Panathenean board, was Long Beach Valentine Sweetheart this year and visited Europe last summer as a member of the tour conducted by Dr. Adolph Stone, a professor at the college.

HER FIANCE, who was graduated from Poly High and City College attends USC where he is a member of Trojan varsity football team.

While at City College he was captain of the varsity football team, a Junior College All-America in 1960 and 1962; the conference player of the year during the same years and was chosen Viking of the Year in 1962 beside being awarded the silver key.

The wedding will take place Jan. 31.

City Club Sets Luncheon Date

Womans City Club will have a luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. R. J. Keating, hospitality chairman and her committee, will welcome guests. Door prizes will be offered and card play will follow.

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Didn't Even Say Goodby

DEAR ABBY: I had a neighbor who was a perfect gentleman. I met him quite by accident when a package was delivered to my back door instead of to his, and I took it over there. When I saw him I was so overwhelmed with emotion I had to hold on to the door to keep from falling over. He was the living image of my "dream man"—an image I had locked in my heart and mind for over 40 years. He must have noticed my heart on my sleeve, and cared a little, too, because he asked me if I wanted a glass of water. I never encouraged him, but we met at the village shopping center several times after that. We always exchanged warm greetings. Suddenly he moved! He didn't even say goodbye. I wonder if perhaps he lost interest in me because I had a WIN WITH NIXON flag in my window. Would it be too forward of me to ask at the Post Office if he left a forwarding address? I'd like to send him a Christmas card.—CAROLINE.



ABBY

DEAR CAROLINE: You may ask, but they might not be permitted to give it out. If you send him a Christmas card in care of his former address, it will be forwarded to him, I'm sure.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted that someone finally brought to light the fact that improper music is being played at so many weddings. In the Protestant Episcopal Church, secular music is not permitted in the marriage liturgy as it is a religious rite. I personally have dissuaded couples from using Lohengrin's

"Processional" because it is from an opera involving a heathen magician, and that marriage was a failure. The other, "The Recessional," is unacceptable because it is from another fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which a lovely young girl is married to an ass-headed individual. No publicity, please. I am a clergyman.—NAMELESS.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who I like very much, but she has two spoiled children and she takes them with her wherever she goes. They are so impossible with their constant whining and nagging that I simply cannot stand them! How can I get this point over to her without losing her friendship? We get along wonderfully well when she leaves them home.—NERVOUS WRECK.

DEAR NERVOUS: Most mothers accept any kind of criticism EXCEPT that which concerns their children. There is NO way to tell a mother that you "simply cannot stand her children" without losing her friendship.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONE WHO HAS NO TRUST": If you continue to live with your husband after all the proof you have of his cheating, lying and chasing (not to mention the brutal beatings!), you are sicker than he is. Talk to your priest. He has heard everything. Then go to your doctor. He has seen everything.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Temple Beth-El Membership Tea

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood's newly elected officers have planned their first membership tea and social evening Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Beth-El Social Hall, 853 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Samuel Schrieber, president, and Mrs. Esther

Behman, membership chairman, extend an invitation to all new members and those who wish to join the temple and the sisterhood to attend the event as sisterhood guests.

A "get acquainted social" will conclude the evening.

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PEO Reciprocity Meet Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet Tuesday at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Chapter PU will serve coffee at 10 a.m. and present Mrs. H. E. Haberman, chapter member, in a program of "Holiday Artistry." The regular business meeting will follow. All PEOs are invited.

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to show that you notice her loveliness... choose for her Christmas gift the fragrance she prizes most... the cosmetic that is a part of her beauty ritual. Add an exquisite bauble to adorn her dressing table... her bath. Gifts with the personal touch that reflect her good taste and your thoughtfulness.



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Serub Puff... a delightful, frothy puff of colorful tulle to scour her bath... hang decoratively in her bathroom. Pink, yellow, blue, turquoise, 1.00

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Floreal Mist, 3.50*; Bath Oil, 3.50*; Talc, 2.00*; Bath Powder, 3.50*
*plus fed. tax.

Ramsay-Olson Vows Celebrated at Mass

A hundred guests witnessed the Nuptial Mass at St. Barnabas Catholic Church uniting in marriage Rosemary T. Olson and J. Michael Ramsay.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Edward M. Olson and the late Mr. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ramsay.

The bride wore a full length gown of peau de soie with Alencon applique and a pearl crown. Pamela Pierce was her maid of honor and Kathleen Modaff, bridesmaid.

Fenton McDonald served the bridegroom as best man. The usher was James LaCoste.

THE NEW Mrs. Ramsay is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband is a

graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

On their return from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside in Park Estates.

Dinner Planned for Wire Club

Wire Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Bowling Green Clubhouse on Park Ave. near Anaheim Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Winnie Cross, program chairman, will present Gloria Merrill in a recital of songs, guitar music and yodeling. Group singing and games will follow.

June Ivins, new president of the group, will be mistress of ceremonies.



READY FOR SALVATION ARMY'S holiday bazaar (left), Mmes. Joyce John and Charles Bentley look over items to be featured at event with Mrs. Anderson, wife of commanding officer, Maj. Kenneth Anderson. Annual bazaar, which includes afternoon tea and evening dinner, will take place Monday in Veterans Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St.

SA Slates Bazaar, Tea

Christmas gifts, holiday decorations, homebaked goods and novelties will be featured at the annual Salvation Army holiday bazaar.

The bazaar to take place Monday in Veteran's Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St., is open to the public. Reservations for afternoon tea and evening dinner are available through the office, 329 Locust Ave.

THE TEA, from 2 to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the

Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Dean Gilmore, president. Dinner will follow from 5 to 7 p.m. Money from the annual holiday event will be used for the local Salvation Army unit's building fund.

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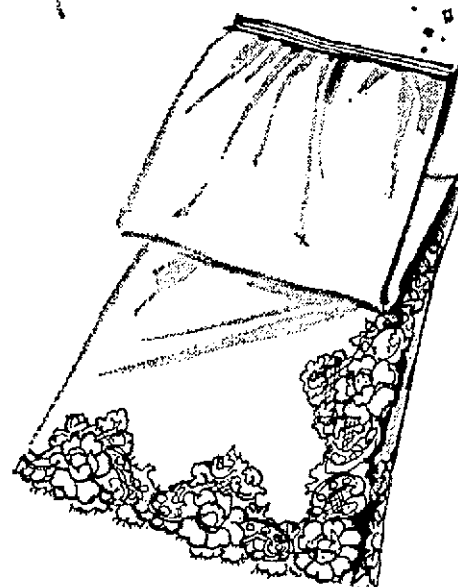
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Slippers, scuffs and fireside boots festive enough to trim a tree. Sparkling slippers and boots of gold and silver . . . luxurious Satin and Maribou scuffs . . . bulkie beauties knit with a fine Italian hand. The prettiest feet in town are in slippers by Buffums', from our Famous Maker collection. Satin and Maribou scuff by Ann Seton, in pastels and brights, S,M,L. **8.95**
Gold and silver glitter fabric fold-over by Bertlyn, S,M,ML,L,XL. **4.95**. Gold mylar fabric with gold leather filigree vamp, by Bertlyn, S,M,ML,L,XL. **3.95**

Gold leather fold-over. Ballerina type with heel, by Kraus, 5 to 9, **5.95**

Gold leather boot with tapered toe and stack heel, by Kraus, 5 to 9. **9.95**

Knit and crochet bulkie from Italy of 100% wool. White, pastels. M,L. hosiery. **5.95**

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'CLOTFIELD'

University of Arkansas actress Pamela Collins (left) as the neurotic Southern housewife, Mrs. Minnie, rises from her "sovereign" couch to tell her newly bought slave, Clotfield (Sandra Evans), what is expected of her. Hen-pecked Jimmie French (Larry Worch) looks on, bewildered. Action occurs in Samuel A. Boyea's production of "Clotfield," now running weekends at Morgan Hall Playhouse, 835 Locust Ave.

Moore Show in Final Week

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park reports capacity attendance at its current exhibition of works by sculptor Henry Moore. Last Sunday, more than 500 persons were turned away.

The comprehensive survey of 102 sculptures and paintings, drawn from 25 private and public collections, will end its Los Angeles showing next Sunday. Moore is hailed as the most eminent living British sculptor.

Hours for the show are 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is located at 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

Oils, drawings and prints by Domingo Ulloa will be shown at Atelier 7 Gallery, 3316 E. Seventh St., through Jan. 4.

The exhibit will open with a reception today from 6 to 8 p.m.

The art on display will be for sale at prices ranging from \$25 to \$600. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to midnight daily except Sunday, when the gallery opens at 1 p.m.

EVELYN CARPENTER, Lakewood artist, has a one-woman show at South Gate Art Gallery, 9829 Walnut Ave., South Gate.

Mrs. Carpenter is a member of the California Water Color Society and is represented in its 43rd annual National Exhibit now being shown at Otis Art Institute. Her painting is one of 31 entries chosen to go into a traveling show which will tour the United States next year.

Hours at the South Gate gallery are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays. The exhibit will close Dec. 16.

LAKESWOOD Art Association will hold its annual meeting for election of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse. Members are asked to bring paintings for criticism.

FOR HER OIL, "Autumn," Betty Donahue of Gardena won the popular choice award in the two-day art show which ended last Sunday at Wilhall, Wilmington.

The event was sponsored by the Palette Art Club of Wilmington and the Los Angeles recreation and parks department.

Other first place winners were: Jesse Gutierrez of Torrance, traditional oil; Ruth Yeager of Torrance, water color, casein; Rudolf Anthony of Wilmington, abstracts; and Jesse Gutierrez, drawings and miscellaneous.

"THE OLD NAVY," a selection of 88 prints and water colors from the extensive collection of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, may be seen at Los Angeles County Museum through Dec. 15. The exhibition,



IN NEW REVUE

Nat King Cole will open in a new show, "Sights and Sounds," Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. Comic Pete Barbutti, Joe Zito and his orchestra and "The Merry Young Souls," a singing group, will be featured. Revue will run one week.

Call Auditions

Auditions for "Prince Fairyfoot," children's play, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. Eighteen boys and girls, 8 to 16, are needed.

Training of Critics Planned

A comprehensive effort to train professional music critics and to contribute to the improvement of music criticism in the United States will begin next year at the University of Southern California.

The program will be supported by a grant of nearly \$300,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation over a four-year period. Three small classes of carefully screened aspirants will enter the project, each for a two-year program of study and apprenticeship.

SUPPORTED BY \$5,000 per year fellowships, the would-be critics will broaden their musical knowledge, sharpen writing skills and study practical aspects of musical journalism during the first year. The second year they will be apprenticed to professionally established critics on some of the nation's largest newspapers.

During the final month, they will return to USC to bring their experiences into perspective and focus.

THE FIRST CLASS of five will enter the university in September, 1964, seven more will be accepted the next year and the third class of eight will be enrolled in 1966.

Applicants for fellowships must be advanced in both writing and music, says Dean Raymond Kendall of USC's school of music, who will head the project.

Announce Competition for Music Students

Woman's Music Club announces that auditions for the Student Musician Scholarship competition will take place March 8 in the Long Beach State College Music Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The early announcement is made to give applicants time to prepare for entrance. Purpose of the competition is to encourage talented young musicians in the furtherance of their musical education.

There will be three divisions: piano, strings and voice. Contestants for strings and piano must be from 14 through 18 years of age, in voice from 17 through 22. All contestants must be students of music within the Long Beach area or pupils of Long Beach teachers.

SCHOLARSHIPS valued at \$100 will be awarded to first place winners in each division and trophies awarded to second place winners.

First and second place winners in each division will be presented in concert at the Woman's Music Club Family Night meeting the evening of April 8 in Ebell Clubhouse.

Application forms and additional information may be had from Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, chairman, 637 Redondo Ave., or Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, co-chairman, 1050 E. Ocean Blvd.

Applications must be filed before March 1



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Art Exchange

The international council of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, has begun a five-year program of exchange in the arts with Latin America. First show will be an exhibit of paintings by Josef Albers in Caracas in February.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., "Strange Bedfellows," 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 2.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Shot in the Dark," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MORGAN HALL PLAYHOUSE, 835 Locust Ave., "Clotfield," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, indefinite run.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 311 Lime Ave., "Milk and Honey," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 15.

IRV SANDERS as a clerk Morestan, and Tom Loven as assistant deputy prosecutor, complete the cast.

Reservations for "A Shot in the Dark" may be made by telephoning the theater.

MISS TALBOT will appear in the role of Josefa, a sensuous, bed-mad parlor maid who is accused of murder. Ivan Bonar is cast as the examining magistrate, Paul Sevigne, a man of integrity dealing with his first case. Dawn Bender plays his wife, Antoinette.

Dick Davis has the role of Benjamin Beaurevers, employer of Josefa and wealthy banker; Ann Leverett is seen as Dominique Beaurevers, a rich, chic sports-woman.

IRV SANDERS as a clerk Morestan, and Tom Loven as assistant deputy prosecutor, complete the cast.

Reservations for "A Shot in the Dark" may be made by telephoning the theater.

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laughlin studied in the Orient before World War II. Later he was influenced by Pier Mondrian and Kasimir Malevitch in the school of painting which leans heavily on pure geometric abstraction.

It encompasses the period between 1776 and 1860. Of particular interest in this area is a series of water color sketches of naval actions in the Mexican War fought in Upper and Lower California.

THE SECOND ANNUAL "10 Artist-Craftsmen Show" opens today at Marymount College in Palos Verdes Estates and will run to Dec. 13. New ceramics, enamels, glass, jewelry, sculpture and weaving are on display.

Participating artists are Sylvia Cosoleto, Laya Brostoff, Jackie Carl, Gerald Citrin, Louisa Gordon, Lillian Griswold, Kay Kinney, Zaven Zee Sipantzi, Cliff Stewart and Tony Willis.

The 10 artists will be present at an opening reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. Regular viewing hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily.

CALIFORNIA artist John McLaughlin, a pioneer in the "totally abstract" field, has his first retrospective show at Pasadena Art Museum. It will hang through Dec. 12.

A self-taught artist, Mc-

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'Die Walkure' Stirs Memories

By RACHEL MORTON
L. F. T. Music Critic

As I listened to a performance of "Die Walkure" by Richard Wagner given by the San Francisco Opera at the Shrine Auditorium Monday night I was filled with a deep nostalgia.

I had sung the role of Sieglinde in this opera many times. In fact, I made my debut as Sieglinde in the Opera of Nice, France, when I sang it in French. Later in England I sang it on an average of every two weeks during a five year contract, and always in English. After returning to New York, I sang it with the Salmagallo Opera Company at the Hippodrome Theater—in German!

Do you wonder, then, that when my musical cues came up, I was like an old fire house hearing the fire alarm, and itching to be off!

HOW CAREFULLY my teacher, Jean de Reszke, trained me in the role. Every tone was placed securely and every musical phrase illuminated by that great master. His wife, Marie de Reszke, a former French countess, helped me perfect


Organist to Appear in Recital

Organist Robert Anderson will appear in recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

This will be the first event on the 1963-64 concert series sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Dr. Anderson studied with Helmut Walcha in Germany and toured that country as a recitalist under auspices of the American Embassy. He has played many recitals in this country and heads the organ department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

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CONCERT SOLOIST

When he performs with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra tonight, Angel Romero, guitarist from Madrid, will play "Concierto de Aranjues," by Joaquin Rodrigo, contemporary Spanish composer. The program will open the symphony's season of Sunday evening concerts.

Previewer Praises L.B. Symphony Bill

"An excellent program, well-balanced!"

"It begins and ends with two great overtures. In between, there are numbers by three great 20th century composers."

This was a conductor's appraisal of the concert to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at 8 o'clock tonight in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

The speaker was Earl Bernard Murray, conductor of the San Diego Symphony, who previewed the program Tuesday morning in Virginia Country Club.

The event, open to the public, was sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior League of Long Beach.

MURRAY, a dark blond, bearded young man, spoke with easy informality and humor.

He discussed briefly the familiar overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, devoting most of his time to the less known contemporary works.

"Don't be afraid of that word 'contemporary,'" he advised his audience. "No one is going to blow train whistles or crash pots together. This is solid music."

"CONCIERTO de Aranjues" by Joaquin Rodrigo will be played by concert soloist Angel Romero, young Spanish guitarist.

Murray met Rodrigo five years ago when the composer visited the San Diego Symphony.

"He is marvelously self-possessed, gentle and refined, with a manner so easy and natural that it is difficult to realize that he is blind. He can be termed a national composer inasmuch as he draws inspiration from the classical music of old Spain. His work has had a great influence on the revival of interest in the guitar as an orchestral instrument."

MURRAY PLAYED a recording of the third movement of the concerto, calling attention to its lively, intricate rhythm, courtliness and great charm.

Of Claude Debussy, composer of the tone poems "Clouds" and "Festivals" which will be played tonight, the speaker said, "He dealt with light and color in music as the impressionist artists did with paint."

"DEBUSSY sometimes is thought of as a vague, poetic and delicate man. Nothing is further from the truth. He was an active man with a massive forehead. He was a precise musician."

Last of the contemporary composers to be heard in the concert is Howard Hanson, whose "Symphony No. 2" will be played.

"Hanson began life with a great handicap," said Murray.

"WE TEND to identify composers as 'the Viennese composer,' or 'the Parisian composer.' Hanson was born in 1896 in Wahoo, Neb., so he would have to be known as 'the great Wahoo composer.'"

Murray described Hanson's phenomenal career, which has brought him renown in many musical fields. While in Rome, early in his career, he experimented with avant garde ideas in music

LBSC Drawing Show Reflects New Trends

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

For purposes of the fifth annual Drawing Show, the Art Gallery at Long Beach State College has thrown off the unwarlike dimensions it wore for the recent sculpture show, and exists as plane geometry in white, red, and black. The invitational showing of 50 artists will continue until Dec. 17. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The gallery will be closed during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most of the works are loaned by leading La Cienega Galleries and many of the artists enjoy international reputations. Of the 50, no two share the same kind of approach, technique, or vision but there is a marked trend away from the abstract to some sort of visual imagery.

WHILE THE show is structured to supplement the curriculum of the college art program, the exquisitely tasteful selection reflects leading current trends and could serve as an authoritative preselection for collectors.



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"IT IS ALWAYS a problem to categorize music," Murray noted. "Many people draw back at the term 'modern music.' But what kind is that? All kinds of music are being written in our time."

Tickets for the concert, which Lauris Jones will conduct, will be on sale at the box office before the performance.—ELISE EMERY

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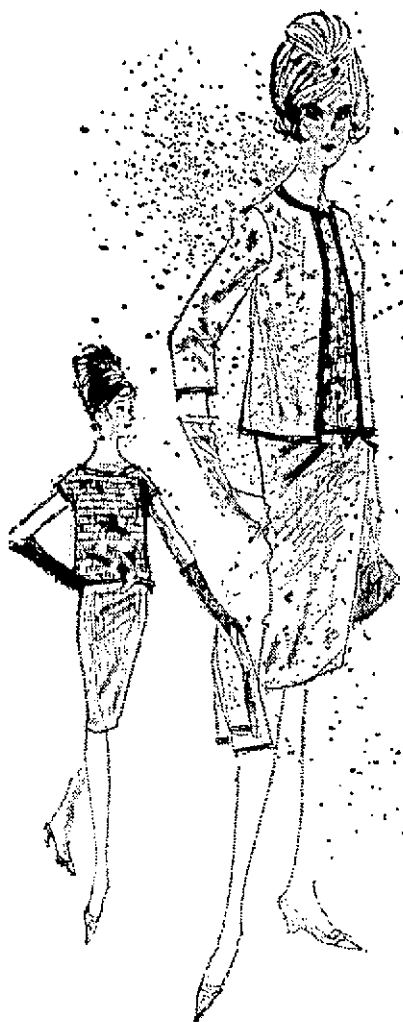
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Wedding Vows Tie Happy Pairs Here

Stolz-Raymond

Three hundred and fifty guests witnessed the wedding of Mary Ann Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Raymond of El Centro, to Robert Charles Stolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stolz of Long Beach at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of tissue satin and Chantilly lace with a crown of seed pearls and crystal. Her maid of honor was Marcia Ann Pear. Richard T. Stolz attended the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Arlene Christensen, Suzanne Pembroke, Mrs. Roma De Weese, Thomas Creighton, Thomas Conlisk and James R. Raymond Jr.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and a student at Long Beach City College.

The couple will make their home in Naples following their return from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.

The former Miss Pugsley attended Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on their return from a honeymoon trip to Mexico.

West-Boswell

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was chosen for the marriage of Diane Margaret Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boswell, and Carl Thomas West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel West.

The bride wore a floor length Chantilly lace gown with a bustle of tiered net ruffles. Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman attended as mastron of honor and best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Jean West, Helen Creed, Sharon Hunt, Ellen Criswell, Mike Standley, Gary Tucker, Richard Hoggate and Tom Brown.

The new Mrs. West is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School.

After a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Wilson-Meier

John Brown University graduates Ruth E. Meier and Richard R. Wilson were wed in an evening ceremony at First Brethren Church with 500 guests attending.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Frank E. Meier of Long Beach and Palm Springs and the late Mr. Meier, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McElroy of Springfield, Mo.



Mrs. Robert Charles Stolz



Mrs. James Lee McIlrath



Mrs. Carl Thomas West



Mrs. Richard R. Wilson

Lunch Monday

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Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Anna Eltheridge Tent 58, nomination of officers follows 10 a.m., sewing session and sandwich luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Nellie Folk presides.

TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, Dr. Wilbur Franklin, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church will speak on "Living With Thanksgiving" following noon luncheon, Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Hotel, Board meets at 10:30 a.m., general membership at 11. Mrs. Harold D. Harvey presides.

Women's Relief Corps, noon luncheon and card party, Veterans Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, annual roll call with all members participating in person or by mail, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Pot luck luncheon at noon.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon at 11 a.m. precedes 12:30 p.m. business session honoring past presidents. Mabel Fischer presides.

Her Loss Shows Need for Stiffer Penalties

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Every time I read of a judge suspending the sentence for a lad who was caught speeding at an excessive rate, I think of my own little boy.

He was 10. He was crossing the street on his way to school, he was struck down by a teen-age driver going 80 miles an hour. His little body was taken from the hospital to the undertaker's.

The driver's license of this teen-ager was revoked for a while. Now he is driving again. What is happening to our courts? Why aren't they giving stiffer sentences to reckless drivers.

—SADDENED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER:

From one end of the country to the other, while death stalks the highways, the same cry is going up from aggrieved parents: Why aren't they more cognizant of the grief of those who are left behind?

I wish some judge would tell me why. Truly, I do.

—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Well, the time has come. I cannot stand it any longer. My daughter and son-in-law have dinner with us every Thursday, which is our maid's day off.

It has been so arranged because my daughter and son could prepare dinner, which Dad and I simply aren't up to. The last three evenings they have been here, Larry has not helped Kate at all in the kitchen, but sat in the living room

Dear Molly Mayfield

reading a paper.

The least he could do is help his wife, don't you think? I'm about to tell him what I think, and can you blame me?—MRS. H. H.

DEAR MRS. H. H.:

Can I blame you? Are you serious? Why, the idea of having your daughter and her husband to your house just so they could prepare a meal for you!

For heaven's sake, woman, if you can afford a maid you can certainly afford a few tidbits from the delicatessen to feed your family with on "visiting night." Why couldn't your maid prepare a casserole the day before? Or, for that matter, why couldn't you?

Strikes me son-in-law Larry is staging a sitdown strike — and I don't blame him.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a wonderful boxer dog and my wife has a cat. I can't say the two animals exactly love each other, but they put up with each other. Now my wife wants another cat, and I say if she gets one I'll get another dog. We are at a stalemate. What's your advice?—MAX

DEAR MAX:

My advice is very simple. Leave well enough alone, both of you.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My mother is a perfect devil. She is 83 years old, and gets more devilish all the time.

I have had a difficult time keeping my teen-age daughter in line. She slips out with boys I do not care for her to go with; she she is late coming in after week-end dates, and frequently has girl associates whom neither her father nor I approve of.

We have had to punish her time after time for these misdemeanors and I have always tried to point out to her how strictly I was brought up.

Now my mother has told her that when I was her age I was the wildest one in town, and that she had a very hard time handling me. She has told her about my going with a bad crowd (I never did) and all sorts of things to undermine me in my daughter's eyes.

How can I cope with such a situation.—MRS. R. C. D.

DEAR MRS. R. C. D.:

Try to explain to your mother the harm she is doing. Keep right on disciplining your daughter just as you have. Your mother is being devilish, there's no doubt of it—and probably enjoying herself to boot.

—M. M.

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Couturiers Say Girls Will Look Like Girls Again

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

It seems only sporting to warn the nation's 19 million bachelors that California designers have reinstated sex appeal in women's fashions—just in time for leap year.

The provocative woman was the star of many resort-spring collections previewed at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel the past week by the nation's press.

The emerging femme fatale is a far cry from the past season's lady of style, who

has been wearing bowlers and boots, turtle necks and vests.

Bachelor resistance might have remained fairly strong against the nation's husband-hunters if the East Coast-Paris fashion trend had continued.

But, just in time, California couture designers have come out with creations that are more man traps than man types.

IN FACT, California couturier Elis Porter offers a costume suit called just that—"Man Trap." It's a sun-yellow Bianchini baku dress and jacket with twin-printed crepe and chiffon over blouse and scarf.

The lady looks sophisticated and fetching with the costume intact: She becomes a real threat, however, when the jacket and blouse come off to reveal a figure-hugging sheath with a fine sense of anatomy.

Porter's date-bait silhouettes are narrow, finely drawn, with prophetic looks in dropped or widened shoulder lines, deep side slits, set-away necklines for coats and jackets.

His "Too Much in Love" creation, an embroidered chenille lace gown with multi-shaded chiffon skirt, is certain to attract glances . . . as is a beaded, front-belted tunic that falls provocatively over a sliver of an evening skirt.

A costume designed to "altar" male intentions is his shaped aqua evening coat, lined frivolously with matching maribu, worn over a slither of jeweled lace. Fittingly, he calls it "Lohengrin."

DON LOPER, himself a bachelor, is another designer who has betrayed his fellow man by providing the ladies with some irresistible ammunition.

For getting a man in a honeymoon frame of mind: His white satin greatcoat covering a shimmering, figure-revealing long sheath, solidly jeweled with red bugle heads.

And just the thing for a honeymoon in Palm Springs or Palm Beach is his coat of coffee bean brown silk worn with a simple sheath or surrah silk in shades of orange, taupe and brown.

MR. BLACKWELL, always a champion of feminine curves, gives his resort-spring fashions a follow-me flair with beads that dangle, chiffon that floats, jewels that dazzle.

He does sexy sheaths, fitted at the waistline and exploded into curves elsewhere. As a further lure to potential suitors, his collection goes fussy and feminine with

ruffles on necklines, come-hither capes, slinky overbouses and tantalizing slashes up the sides or backs of floor-length gowns.

KAY CARTER, designing for the house of Irene, also displays femininity—but with finesse.

This year the famous Irene suit retains its crisp tailored look, its wealth of design detail . . . but this season it assumes a new softness and femininity.

It's in necklines that the new and softer theme appears. They are often set away, gently widening or scooped or squared and gracefully collared to create a portrait frame for face and shoulders . . . sometimes left open and sometimes filled with a crisp shear ruff.

Male bait by Helga includes a series of costume coats and jackets which, when removed, reveal decollete or softly styled cocktail dresses.

Michael Navorese's eye-catcher weapons are lean silhouettes with subtle widening of the shoulders and a clear indication of fit—at the ribcage—with easy definition at the waist.

EVEN THE MOVIE world has gone into the "dress for your man" act.

Last night we visited the set of Shirley McLain's upcoming whacky comedy, "What a Way to Go," at 20th Century Fox Studio. In the movie (scheduled for world preview at the New York World's Fair in April) Shirley has one thought in mind—to dress for her husband.

Her husband—or husbands, in this case—are Dick Van Dyke, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Gene Kelly and Dean Martin in that order.

Wife of millionaire, after millionaire, after multi-millionaire, Shirley wears 72 costumes costing 500 thousand dollars and designed by seven-time Oscar-winning Edith Head, who staged a press showing of the costumes.

It was the most expensive, the most elegantly beautiful preview of 1964-65 fashions yet shown. Said Miss Head: "It's the first time in my career that I've done 12 dresses for one girl to wear at one party in 12 minutes." Shirley changed costumes every time she met a new guest, commenting simply: "If it makes my husband happy for me to change, I'll change." Her husband at the time was Robert Mitchum, richest man in the world.

Like the title suggests—what a way to go!



CALIFORNIA'S Elis Porter designed stunning evening gown (right) worn with new one-sleeved stole. Diagonal print in silk surah is shaded, black, gray to white with black sequins. Above is Novarese's white-black long formal, lavishly embroidered and beaded in jets.



DRIFTY AS a cloud is this turquoise, green and blue painted on chiffon gown to spell magic in motion, designed by Kay Carter for Irene with floating gown and hooded cape. Many delicate petals complete the look of total femininity.

Thanksgiving Holiday Inspiration for Early Week Themes in Club Circles

MONDAY
"Because I Have Faith" will be topic of a Thanksgiving-themed lecture by Carl Terzian following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell Club in the auditorium. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside. Noon luncheon will be served by Group JR, Mrs. Harry E. Landis, chairman. Departments: Travel, 10 a.m., Ross Hall will show colored slides of the South Pacific. Bible, 11 a.m., Mrs. James H. Hughes, speaker; Mrs. Constance Hart, soloist.

National League of Senior Citizens will serve dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Ann Cooper, 1332 Belmont Ave., will hostess an 11 a.m. meeting and noon luncheon of Story League

with Mrs. T. R. Scofield presiding. Mmes. Philip O'Toole and Helen Lee Beebe will speak.

TUESDAY
Salvation Army Auxiliary will meet for dessert lunch-

con and a cooking demonstration at 12:45 p.m. at Edison Building. Mrs. Dean Gilmore will preside during election of new officers.

Los Altos Women's Club

will have a demonstration of gift wrapping during 8 p.m. meeting and program at Whaley Park Recreation Center. Hostesses will be Mmes. Ralph Van Liew, Harold Seymour, Marjorie

Clark and Robert White. Club will have its annual Tinsel Ball Dec. 7 at Huntington Beach Country Club.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will hear Mrs. Philip Knox

Jr., grand vice-president of collegiate chapters, at an 8 p.m. meeting in the home of the present, Mrs. Michael Sentovich, 11642 Wal- lingford Road, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Harry Dawson will as- sist the hostess.

Mrs. Janet Glassco, state speech contest director, will speak before WCTU Federa- tion at 10 a.m. at the

YWCA. Mrs. August Reck- nagel is in charge. Devot- ions will be given by Rev. Leona Goodpasture and mu- sic by Lois Welever. Anna Gordon Union will host noon luncheon.

MON.
TUES.
WED.



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| DYED BROADTAIL PROCESSED LAMB JACKETS | \$275 ⁰⁰ | NATURAL MINK JACKETS | \$650 ⁰⁰ |
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Theater Ideas Go Round

(Continued From Page W-1)
arena theater, sophisticated version of the old tent show.

ITS 3,300 SEATS ascend in tiers above a circular stage and each commands an unobstructed view. The theater rises 72 feet to the top of its accordion roof, covers 52,000 square feet and was built at a cost of \$1.5 million.

David Tibmar, sandy-haired, expressive-faced director of the summer-fall series, is an authority on theater-in-the-round. He has a vast professional background as a director and lectures on circle theater techniques at annual summer seminars at Harvard and Northwestern Universities.

"Each production is a new challenge," he says. "The earliest 'theaters' were circles, as natives gathered round to hear tribal stories. Later, these were acted out, as feats of the hunt and other dramatic events were depicted."

"TODAY'S theater-in-the-round retains this early advantage of bringing the audience close to the action, of involving the viewer in what is taking place on the stage."

"This very dimension of motion, makes it necessary to work out a new version for each production."

"There is less dependence on scenic effects. Scenery is only suggested—the viewer supplies the rest with his own imagination. And for the actors—it means they must expend ten times the energy that goes into a conventional production. They must keep moving so that they are visible to all sides of the audience surrounding them."

ventional production. They must keep moving so that they are visible to all sides of the audience surrounding them.

"COMEDY is the most difficult. The actor must depend on dialogue and delivery—not facial expression."

But for Tibmar the very challenges are the factors that make theater-in-the-round satisfying and exciting.

"There always is the thrill of seeing ideas come to life."

Long Beach also is eyeing the Los Angeles Music Center which eventually will occupy a two-block site in the Civic Center bounded by First, Hope and Temple streets and Grand Avenue.

The first unit, a 3,310 seat Memorial Pavilion, is nearing completion. Later, two smaller theaters, a 730 seat Forum and a 1,833 seat Central Theater will be built.

THE MEMORIAL Pavilion is of classical design and grand dimensions—252 by 330 feet. Its free-standing fluted columns rise to the full 92 foot height of the building.

The center's Phase I construction contract of \$17,089,661 covers the pavilion, a 2,000 car garage and a mall.

In 1962, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, second vice president of Long Beach Arts Council, made a survey trip to study various forms of theater across the United States.

The detailed, carefully organized information she gathered can serve as a valuable guide for Long Beach planners.

would be most useful to Long Beach?

"A proscenium theater, one in which the action takes place behind a curtain line or directly before the curtain line on the so-called apron," says Waggoner.

He favors a theater for the performing arts in the present auditorium area, whether financed by public or private funds. He also points out the possibility of remodeling the present Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Wallace Arntzen, Arts Council chairman, agrees that a proscenium theater is most suitable here. "There is a dramatic impact that you can't get with theater-in-the-round. There's excitement when the orchestra is in the pit, the curtains break on the opening number, and you are carried away by the illusion on the stage."

THE THEATER, he believes, should have a seating capacity of about 3,000 and should be so designed that part of the auditorium could be blocked off for smaller productions.

"A theater is needed not

just for existing groups, but for the Long Beach potential, for the things the future will bring. It should be well-organized, open to all, under the administration of a municipal arts commission. The cultural development of the city must remain independent."

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Gala to Benefit Foundation

Dr. Jack Lieberman, chairman of the medical advisory committee to the Long Beach Chapter of National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, takes time out from busy schedule to explain the wonders of research to Mrs. Robert Carver, Sema president (seated), and Mrs. Paul Southgate, vice president.

Reason? Members of Sema Club have gala plans for their ninth annual charity ball at Petroleum Club, 8:30 p. m. Dec. 7, when all proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to aid research work.

Music will be provided by Al Sanada and his orchestra. A holiday at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas will be awarded as a door prize. Reservations and information may be ob-

tained from Mrs. Daniel Roberts, 5808 Barrios Ave. The public is invited.

Members also will entertain at a number of pre-ball parties. Mr. and Mrs. Tarry Robert will host a party at their home. Co-hosts will include Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Finkle, Dan Rennud, Charles Quick, Phil Schuster, Norman Brown and Morley Bockman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert have planned a party with Messrs. and Mmes. Art Clark, Jack Rowan and Chill Mahan.

Other members planning parties include Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Carver, Ewing Turner, William Etherton, Jerry Hardin, Paul Southgate, Jay Scoot, Walt Kuencer, Bill Jesup, Douglas Watland and Robert Thomson.

Dance Date Set by Club

Rossmoor Woman's Club will have a Poinsettia Ball, Saturday in Edgewater Inn. Music will be furnished by Paul Buzard with cocktails at 7:30 to be followed by buffet-dinner at 8:30 p.m. Door prizes will be

awarded with money from event to be donated to a local school for its scholarship fund.

Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, ways and means chairman of the group, is being assisted in dance arrangements by Mrs. Alan Pollock, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Carl Atterbury and her committee, Mmes. N.V.B. Harmon, William McKee, Robert Carlson and S. Tilman Lashbrook.

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Episcopal Vows Join Pair

In an 11:30 a.m. ceremony at St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, Grace Margaret Schwartz became the bride of Charles Gerald Westlund.

For her marriage, the bride wore a gown of imported candlelight brocade designed with a bateau neckline and slim skirt. Her short heirloom veil, which belonged to her mother, was held by a band of matching brocade. She carried a prayer book covered with white violets and rosebuds.

ELIZABETH A. BELAN and Louis T. Kramer attended the bridal pair. Robert Johnson, John M. McWilliams and James Hill Schwartz seated guests.



Mrs. Charles G. Westlund

The bride, daughter of Harry A. Schwartz, Montpelier, Ohio, is on the Long Beach State faculty and serves as advisor to several student organizations. She is a member of Symphony Juniors and Long Beach Symphony Guild. A graduate of Hillsdale College in Michigan, she received her master's degree at Michigan State University.

HER BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Charles R. Westlund, Milton, Mass., is a graduate of Northwestern University, Boston, Mass. The couple will return Dec. 8 from a honeymoon in Hawaii. They will reside at 368 Havana Ave.

Former Resident to Wed

Shirley Reece Cain and Dan Lockwood McGurk, both of Encino, will be married at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Encino, and leave at once on a 10-day honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The bride, daughter of Ruth Reece, former women's editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, will wear a champagne beige chiffon gown with lace jacket. Joseph Dennis McNeil, a family friend, will give the bride in marriage. Attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. David Willardson. Mrs.

Willardson is a UCLA Delta Gamma sorority sister of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA.

McGURK, a graduate of West Point, attended Oxford

three years as a Rhodes scholar. He taught at West Point and the Air Force academy in Denver, served as a captain in the Strategic Air Command, and now is vice president of marketing of Scantlin Electronics of Los Angeles.

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Revelations by DESCO
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SIZES: 4 1/2 TO 11 NARROW, MEDIUM, WIDE, EXTRA WIDE
A new 3-eyelot tie oxford with stately stacked heel... made with the famous 1/2-inch deep Urethane Red Carpet cushion of comfort with patented "Control Stitch", that makes walking a real pleasure... It's light, soft, and flexible... fits, looks, and feels like a dream on your foot!
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WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS

New soft cups... stay soft!
New **PLAYTEX Soft-line PADDED BRA**
Machine washable! Made without rubber!
Playtex waited 10 years to bring you this PADDED BRA! The cups are soft! so soft! And they stay soft through countless machine washings. The secret? The cups are made without rubber! Imagine! Wash it again and again... cups stay soft—never crumple or harden! And cups hold their shape—oh so long! Padded Cups made without rubber! Only Playtex could do it! So soft, you'll love it! While, 32A to 36B, \$3.95
Open Evenings
Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 P.M.
W.T. GRANT CO. Your Favorite Fashion Store
4450 Atlantic Ave.—IN BINBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER

Maestro of Pots and Pans

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

Should you care to become a gourmet chef in one easy lesson, just check-in with today's Chef of the Week, Murray E. Strlewig. HOWEVER, check first on your supply of pots and pans... you'll need them! And your kitchen won't be too orderly when you're through, either. But will the food ever be good! He cooks with careless abandon and much know-how.

A native Californian, Strlewig was born in Glendale, but came to Long Beach with his folks in 1934.

HE TOOK AN educational tour of Willard and Long-fellow grammar schools — Franklin Junior and Poly High, and spent a year at Long Beach College before graduating from Harbor Junior College with a major in hotel and restaurant management.

He then joined his parents in The Strlewig's Restaurant which was located in Lakewood. They sold out in 1951 and formed a new company, "Strlewig & Son, Inc., Wholesale Meats." In 1958, his father passed away and he continued the operation with his mother, until they sold it just a few months ago.

Strlewig's plans presently include catching up on some vacation with his family, his "family" being wife, Joyce, and sons, Tommy 5½, and Ronnie, 14 months.

KNOWN AS "Mr. Lake-

Chef of the Week



Murray F. Strlewig

wood" for his interest in civic work, he has done much for "the boy." A member of the Lakewood Rotary Club, Strlewig was the organization and extension chairman of the executive committee for the Lakewood

Boy Scouts. He is past master councilor, Order of DeMolay, and holds the Degree of Chevalier. His work with the Lakewood YMCA Indian Guides takes hours of his time.

As a fund booster, he's done much in the Red Cross, the Community Chest, and the Boy Scout Fund drives.

When he has a chance to do as he pleases, he and Joyce square dance. They are members of the Rhythm-Aires Square Dance Club. Strlewig is also an avid coin collector.

Be sure to try his recipe today for Stuffed Pork Chops with Brown Rice.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS WITH BROWN RICE

6 center cut rib pork chops — One inch thick.

All-Purpose dressing.

Cut pocket in chops on fat side. Fill pocket with favorite all-purpose dressing. Close pocket with toothpicks after stuffing. Brown chops in small amount of oil on both sides.

Stand browned chops, pocket side up, in roaster on rack. Add small amount of water in bottom of roaster, cover, and bake 1 hour at 350°. Serve with brown rice. Serves 4-6.

BROWN RICE

½ cup butter

¾ cup chopped onion

¾ cup chopped green pepper

1 cup raw rice

½ tsp. salt

3 cups bouillon

Melt butter in skillet. Sauté onion, green pepper, and rice until brown, add salt and bouillon. Bring to boil, then put in covered casserole in oven 20-25 minutes at 400°. Stir a few times while baking.

REDUCE NOW TO WEAR NEW HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Lakewood Woman Reduces 49 inches
Goes From Size 16½ to Perfect size 10



Mrs. Manakas is photographed with Miss Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority, at the start of her treatments. Mrs. Manakas is a size 16½, weighs 147½ pounds and has been battling the inches and weight problem for several years. At the right you'll see Mrs. Manakas as she looks in her new slim size 10 figure.

Here you see Blanche Manakas as she looks today wearing a size 10 instead of a size 16½. Pat Walker is checking her weight and inch losses. She has reduced 5 inches from her waist, 9 inches from her abdomen, 6 inches from her hips, 6 inches from her thighs, 4 inches from her upper arms and 49 inches over all.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Hose Does Double Duty Used as Rake

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—Mine is a way to "kill two birds with one stone." Sprinkle and rake the lawn in one operation. It is great for this time of the year when the leaves are falling. When water-

ing the lawn, turn the nozzle on a fine strong stream, hold about a foot up from the ground and fan those pesky leaves up in a pile at the same time that the lawn is getting a good drink. —MRS. G. R.

GIRLS — Surprise your husbands with this one. They will love you for it. The piles of leaves are wet and do not blow away before they can be picked up. —POLLY.

make quick work of marking the packages.—POLLY.

Share your favorite home-making ideas... send them to Polly in care of this newspaper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

DEAR POLLY — An old bean bag ashtray is good to use for holding pins when you sew. Simply remove the little cigarette rest and you have a trustworthy pin dish which will sit and stay conveniently on your knees or beside you in your chair as you baste with pins.—H.

DEAR POLLY—This idea is for the forgetful shopper. On each parcel jot down your name, address and phone number and if an HONEST person finds it they can get in touch with you. I was amazed when it worked for me. PROFESSOR.

GIRLS—This is good to remember for the not too far distant Christmas shopping time when we will all be carrying more packages. Those gummed name and address labels that one of our readers told us to carry in pocket or purse would

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth White Shrine 8, patrol team night, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Mamie Rae Speaker and Charles H. Boone preside; Ada Lavender and Pearl Hadden, chairmen.

Temple G3, Pythian Sisters, Thanksgiving celebration, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp presides; Ethel Hickok, program chairman. Margaret Stange and Jessie Sorenson are hostesses.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson presides.

Service Chapter, OES, first night for 1946 officers 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. New officers: Amelia Fesler, matron; Robert Mushett, patron; Georgia Ryan, John Battersby, Nettie Mooney and Elvira Feske. Ruth Wright, chairman.

FRIDAY

Monte Vista Court, Order of Amaranth, advance night, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Jeanie Gill and associate officers in charge.

ART LOVERS

Like landscapes? Crazy about color? Then you'll love the big picture at the BIG L.A. (Los Alamitos, that is!) See the world's fastest horses in action—great study in motion. Dine al fresco. Relax in the sun and have fun. Next time you want to paint the town, start with the Big Los Alamitos, van Gogh! Marl-Gogh! 9 thrill-packed races daily Nov. 18 through Dec. 21. Post times: 1 p.m. Monday through Friday — 12:45 p.m. Saturdays. Pari-Mutuels & Daily Double, too! LOS ALAMITOS RACE COURSE, Katella West of Disneyland or Santa Ana Freeway off at Valley View.

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You're in the best of hands in our elegant Salon!

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Especially for you

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100 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"YOUR FAVORITE YEAST BREADS"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 at 1:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 at 10:00 A.M.

The Home Economists will present a program featuring delicious holiday yeast breads. Free recipes and refreshments.

Edison's home economists will answer questions and show you techniques for thrifty, time-saving use of modern electric appliances. Bring a friend—make new friends, and discover valuable new homemaking hints.

Another community service of
SCE
Southern California Edison Company

Note:—The following was written last spring by Mrs. Blanche Manakas after only 5 weeks under Pat Walker's Reducing Program. But since this was written she has completed her reducing program and is now a perfect size 10.

as told by
Mrs. Blanche Manakas,
Lakewood

My name is Blanche Manakas and I am a real happy patron of Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon.

I didn't realize when I went into the Lakewood Salon just a few short weeks ago with one of my office employees, who wanted to reduce, that we would have the chance to talk with Pat Walker personally.

My employee had made an appointment to find out what they could do for her. Miss Walker measured her and explained how the program worked. It made a lot of sense to me and even though I am a

very busy woman because of all my responsibilities with the company I work for (I am the office manager for a Ford Agency) in Paramount.

Knowing I had some bad figure problems of my own that I've been unhappy with since my five-year-old child was born, I became very interested in Pat Walker's Stauffer Program for myself.

I asked Miss Walker how long she would be visiting in the salon. She was there in person for the opening. She told me only for a limited time, so I asked for an appointment to see her. Even though her schedule was very tight she had the manager work me in for an appointment.

I told Miss Walker at that time that I didn't see how I could possibly squeeze the time into my schedule to come in. Miss Walker looked me straight in the eye and said, "If you

could see yourself as you will be after you have completed your figure correction program, you would beg, borrow or steal the time away from something else."

I hope that I'm not boring you with the details but Miss Walker told me to just tell how it all happened, so that's just what I'm doing.

When I went in for my appointment, she measured me and told me where I would lose and what it would cost me and how long it would take.

My husband and two children are real proud of what I am doing. It is sure nice to think about this summer and all the play clothes I intend to buy and wear. If I had only gone in earlier than I did I

could have really been in the Easter Parade, but even better I'll be on the beach this summer wearing a size 12 swimsuit.

You have to have had some bad figure faults to really know how I felt. No matter what I bought nor how I camouflaged my figure, the problems still showed. It's nice to find your waistline again and have the happy worry of taking clothes in instead of letting them out.

I have lost 12½ pounds in just five weeks and I've lost the pounds where I needed to lose and I don't have that haggard look on my face and neck that I used to have when I tried to starve it off. I've also lost 3½ inches in the waist, 6½ inches in the abdomen, 4 inches from my hips and 3½ inches on each thigh.

I was squeezing into a 16½ dress size when I went there. I'm now well on my way to a size 12. I credit Miss Walker for all of the wonderful things that are happening to me.

—Blanche Manakas

Valley Woman Reduces From Size 14 to Size 10 and Still Going Down

as told by
Ellen W. Humes,
Sherman Oaks

I have always been dubious about answering advertisements in the paper regarding reducing. I am so glad my better judgment told me to call Pat Walker-Stauffer System, and make an appointment to see what she could do to correct my figure.

I have gone from a size 14 dress to a size 10. My weight has dropped from 119 pounds to 104 pounds. I have reduced a total of 36 inches in a few short weeks. That is the one thing I am happy about. With the Pat Walker-Stauffer System treatments one does not lose the weight in just one place, but it comes off where you need to lose it.

My posture is much better. The treatments make you feel like walking straight and tall.

I am also happy to say I am now able to wear the clothes that were too small before I started going to Pat Walker-Stauffer System.

I am still going for the treatments, and will continue to do so until I reduce my 5 foot, 1 inch figure to an attractive silhouette.

It was truly a Red Letter Day for me when I saw the advertisement and called Pat Walker for my appointment.

—Ellen W. Humes



Here you see 5 foot, 1 inch Ellen Humes with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. She has reduced 5 inches from her waist, 6 inches from her abdomen, 4 inches from her hips, 2½ inches off each thigh, gone from a size 14 to size 10 and is still going down.

There Is Still Time To Reduce To Wear Holiday Fashions

Miss Walker says there is still time to reduce before buying your new Holiday clothes, that allow no room for bulges or humps. Start reducing now and let your figure flatter your clothes and your clothes will flatter your figure.

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and easily as the 5 million women who have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MEtcaif 4-0672 or HEtlock 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!

Phone for Appointment With Miss Pat Walker

Miss Pat Walker is available for personal consultation at the Lakewood and Downtown Long Beach Salons. Phone MEtcaif 4-0672 or HEtlock 2-2973 to reserve your personal appointment with the nationally recognized figure authority.

PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS

LONG BEACH
423 EAST FIRST ST.
HEtlock 2-2973
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
4994-98 FACULTY
MEtcaif 4-0672
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE VALLEY
7254 RESEDA BLVD.
Dickens 5-1213
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HONOLULU
1551 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Phone 95-296
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PASADENA
332 SOUTH LAKE
Stycum 5-8888
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE DISCOVERY

Historic Hotel Hosts MG-B

By BILL EMERY

One of the most surprising week-end outings was last week's motorlog in an MG-B to Hotel Del Coronado near San Diego.

It was a double eye opener in that majestic hotel, that until just recently gave an impression of an historic curiosity, suddenly has taken on new charm, excitement and glamour. It's an adventure within reach that is worth an extra effort to explore.

The second treat was the discovery of a sedan ride and convenience features in a racey little sports car . . . the MG-B, loaned us for the week by James Motor Center at 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

Southlanders have long admired the craftsmanship and horsepower the British Motor Corporation built into previous MG sports cars, and many had their fling at the ruggedness of driving and surviving the inconveniences of removable side curtains.

BMC researchers realized that here in Southern California, the greatest automotive market in the world, there would be an even greater market for this spunky sports car if it had roll-up windows and a softer ride. These are just a couple of innovations that make up the new MG-B. The sports car connoisseur will find in this latest MG all that he has been looking for. It has more power, more vivid acceleration, more brisk performance through the gears . . . all making for more safety. It also has more room, more comfort, a superior ride and greater refinements. Important contributors to the road-holding properties of the MG-B are its monocoque construction, low center of gravity, wide track and long wheelbase.

Independent front-wheel suspension adds to the riding comfort. Driving through rain last week end, the disc brakes on the front wheels was a comforting assurance that the brakes would always perform without fading. The little "B" handling like a charm on corners, hills and straight-aways. Get behind a large truck in wet weather, and usually it's problems clearing the windshield. The push-button washers keep visibility clear all the way.

NEW MANAGEMENT

The Del Coronado Hotel was recently purchased by Larry Lawrence who turned over the management to Western Hotels, Inc. with Ralph Van Noy as general manager and Bill Newman as general sales manager. The entire hotel is under a process of renovation with remarkable transition. Three-fourth of the accommodations have been modernized with the entire project due for completion by the end of March of 1964.

Already, the first impression is that this is an extremely luxurious hotel with all the flavor to go with it . . . a health spa featuring rock steam rooms, swirl mineral pool and massage rooms for men and women; arcade shops and services that make the hotel appear to be a self-contained city; convention rooms, olympic-sized salt-water swimming pool; four tennis courts, three cocktail lounges and two ball rooms. A separate boat-house offers all the marine sports such as sailing, skiing, deep-sea fishing, rowing and outboard boating and harbor excursions.



LLOYD BRIDGES IN LUAU ROOM

Cocktails with Polynesian personality and delicious Cantonese dinners are served amid exotic surroundings in the Luau Room of the Del Coronado Hotel. Left to right, William Winans, Dorothy Bridges, Mrs. Winans and Lloyd Bridges of TV's Sea Hunt are being served.



CELEBRITIES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Robert (Untouchables) Stack, George Montgomery, Karen Steel, Charlton Heston and Ray Danton were among 10 stars participating in the celebrity-pro first annual tennis tournament at Del Coronado last weekend.

Also included in this offering are free tickets to Caliente racetrack and dog races and free admission to the Jalisco Alai games in Tijuana, Mexico. For a powerful little sports car that will do 107 m.p.h. the Coronado peninsula (no officer, we stayed without a license) that's not a bad deal. What else do people at the Hotel Del Coronado do? They too b-a-d bad!



MG-B AT HOTEL DEL CORONADO

A landmark for over a half a century, the Del Coronado Hotel is just a ferryboat ride from San Diego to Coronado Island. MG-B motorlog car contrasts modern design with classic charm.

AT **JAMESTOWN**

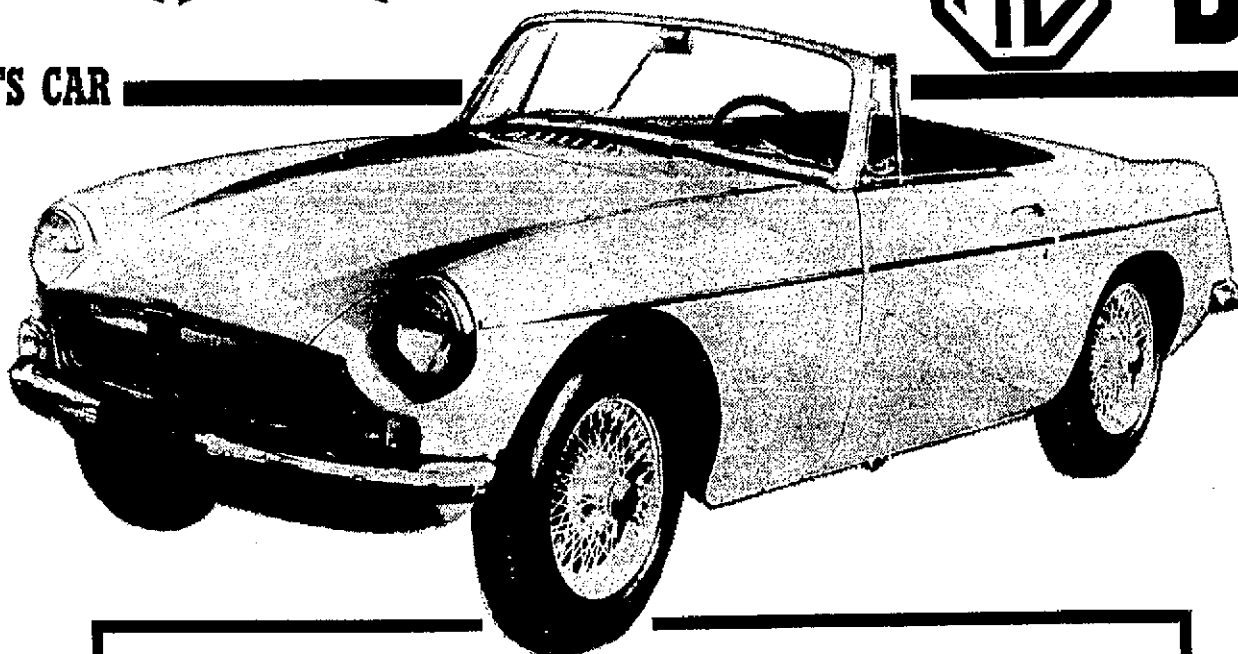
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TEST DRIVE A NEW MG-B NOW AT . . .

JAMES  TOWN

1350 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

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CLOSED SUNDAY

Tele Views

Nov. 24, 1963

*Series Switch
Guns 'Paladin'*
(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Western Series 'Came as Shock' to Jeff

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The tall actor removed his 10-gallon hat, ran a handkerchief around his moist brow and said:

"We're just finding out who we are."
Jeff Hunter dodged a horse,

sat down in his canvas chair and continued.

"It came as a shock."

The "shock" was notification about a month prior to the start of the new television season that "Temple Houston" was going to be a series—but right now,

The "right now" stemmed from the fact that "The Robert Taylor Show," a series originally set for fall debut, had been postponed. It had run into technical conflict with the public health department about whose activities the series was centered,

WITH Robert Taylor out, Jeff Hunter was suddenly in with "Temple Houston," a hard-riding, flamboyant-dressing lawyer of the Old West.

"We put 13 writers on almost immediately," said Jeff.

(Continued on Page 13)

Thanksgiving



Day



Specials



(See Page 12)

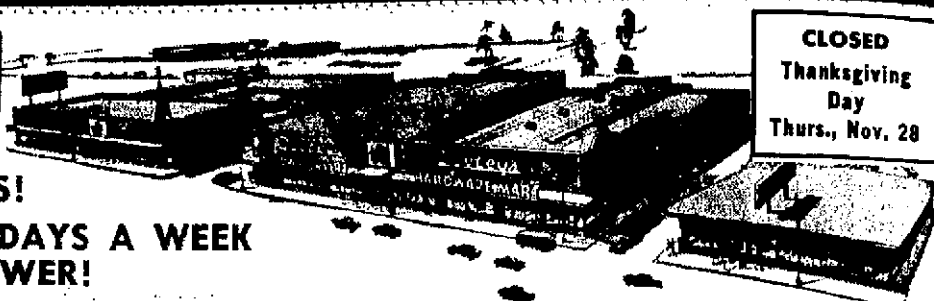


JEFFREY HUNTER AS 'TEMPLE HOUSTON'

Open **SUNDAYS 10 TO 5**

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Day
Thurs., Nov. 28



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2-DOOR

RCA WHIRLPOOL

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DELUXE MODEL

WITH FULL CRISPER

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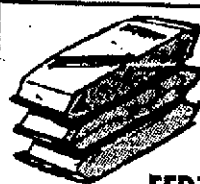
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The CHERBOURG

Deluxe French Provincial styling in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and solids. Big 26½-sq. in. rectangular picture area. Has exclusive Super Gold Video Guard Tuner for finest signal reception, patented color demodulator circuitry for most accurate color hues.

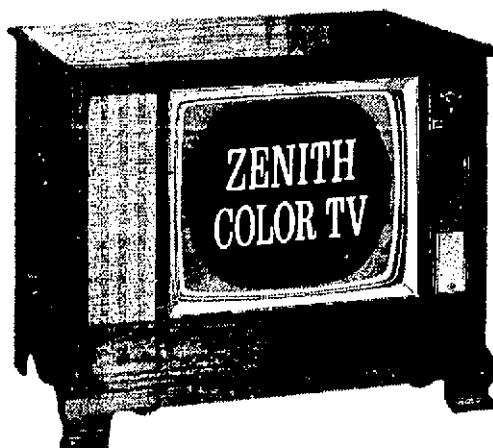
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**NO PRODUCTION
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Handcrafted Quality makes
the Big Difference in

ZENITH
COLOR TV



The OAK PARK

Zenith's contemporary "Lo-Boy" styling in grained walnut color or grained mahogany color. Big 26½-sq.-in. rectangular picture screen has Zenith Super Gold Video Guard for ultra sensitive signal reception and patented Color Modulator Circuitry that provides accurate color hues.

For Greater Dependability! Fewer Service Problems and the Best in Color Performance Choose a Zenith Color TV!

In handsome Early American styling. Deluxe cabinetry in veneers and solid hardwoods. You'll find all the exclusive features in this color TV that you'll find in all the other Zenith Color TV's.

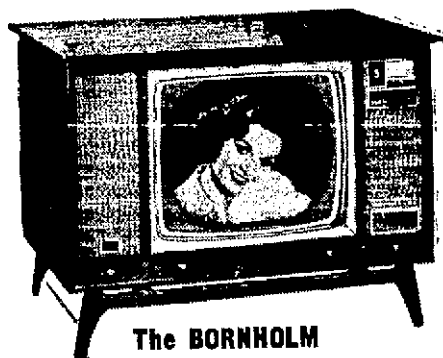
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The HINSDALE

Early American styling in genuine Maple Veneer and select Hardwood Solids. Big 26½-sq.-in. rectangular picture screen.

World Famous
**HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS
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The BORNHOLM

ZENITH COLOR TV WITH "SPACE COMMAND" REMOTE
Distinctive Danish Modern "Lo-Boy" styling with Built-in REMOTE CONTROL TV "Space Command" . . . lets you tune TV from your easy chair with "silent sound." No wires, no cords, no batteries. Has Super Gold Video Guard and patented Color Demodulator Circuitry.

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SUNDAY

November 24, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
7:30
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
11 Sheriff of Cochise
7:45
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 The Christophers

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Las Casas: Conscience of
Conquest," Paul Stevens.
Historical drama of
Bishop's efforts to im-
prove lot of Indians in
16th century Mexico.
4 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel
McCrea (47)
5 Light Time (relig.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: Congreg.
Church of Chimes, Van
Nuys

★ "GOSPEL FAVORITES" ★ BY WORTHINGTON DODGE TOP RECORDING STARS Nation's No. 1 Gospel Pgm. 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "A Life-
time of Service," James
Broderick, Judson Laire.
Symbolic drama about
morality in contemporary
life.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

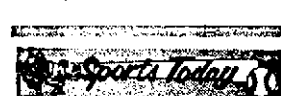
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: James
Macandrew
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Flying Tigers,"
John Wayne (42)
9 Movie: "13 Rue Made-
leine," James Cagney,
Annabella (46)
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls,"
Judy Garland (45)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

- 9:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 Christophers: Publ.
Opinion

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Power
Reading"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Panorama Latino

- 10:30
4 The Eternal Light. Mark
Van Doren and Maurice
Samuel discuss the "psy-
chology of the Bible," in
first of 2 parts.
9 Ladies the Press: Supreme
Court Wm. O. Douglas
13 (Color) Faith for Today

- 11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Private Hell 36,"
Ida Lupino (54)
7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
Jr., with illustrator Leo



AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, with the Buffalo Bills (5-5-1) invading Fenway Park to battle the Boston Patriots (5-5-1) for second place spot of possible deadlock for lead. (No NFL game locally today, with the Green Bay-Detroit meeting slated for Thursday, ch. 2.)

BIG 10 FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Saturday's Illinois-Michigan State game at Spartan Stadium, East Lansing. Bill Welsh is mikeside.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, offers the story of a week in the life of a college football player and his coach. Quarterback Terry Isaacson and coach Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy are filmed and rigged with wireless mikes from the Falcon's victory over Nebraska to their loss to Maryland.

- Politics in observance of Book Week.
13 Church in the Home
11:30
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
Visits BRETT HALSEY
9 Movie: "Things to Come,"
Raymond Massey (Br.-'36)
34 Aquil Alex Prada

- 12:00 NOON
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Mark Richman.
Parents oppose 16-year-
old girl's engagement.
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30
2 Face the Nation (see box)
4 (Color) Journey of a Life-
time: "Tents in Desert"
5 Movie: "Bells of San Fer-

Any regularly scheduled program may be preempted for special telecasts relating to the shooting of President Kennedy and Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

- nando," Donald Woods (47)
13 Social Security in Action
12:45
4 Your Man in Washington

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Happy Go
Lucky," Mary Martin (43)
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics
and Integration," Bill
Brown (repeat)
11 Movie: "Demetrius & the
Gladiators," Victor Ma-
ture (54)
13 Voice of Calvary

- 1:25
9 Frank Carroll, News
1:30
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Are Goals in Life Important," Dr. Robert Schuller,
pastor Garden Grove
Community Church, is on
panel.
9 Movie: "Things to Come,"
Raymond Massey (Br.-'36)
13 Cal' Corral (to 4)
34 Prisonera (serial)
1:45

- 2:00 P.M.
4 (Color) NBC Opera:
"Labyrinth" (see box)
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speed-
way, Garden), Dick Lane
7 Tombstone Territory
8 17th Annual Mother
Goose Parade, El Cajon
2:25
2 KNXT News, John Hart
2:30

- 2 As Others See Us. For-
eign students compare
democracy with other
forms of government.
7 Navy Log

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, John Hart with
Dr. Linus Pauling
4 (Color) News Encore:
"The Land," Chet Hunt-
ley. Examination of the
problems and promise of
the American farm. We
look at both 160-acre and
1000-acre farms.

- 7 Discovery '63: Host Frank
Buxton and the 3 children
of ABC's London corre-
spondent Bill Sheehan ex-
amine the city's history
and culture in the first of
a 2-part tour of London.
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
3:30

- 2 Discovering Art, Dr. Man-
son: "The Railway Age"
7 Directions '64: "Tightrope
Walkers," Erwin D. Can-
ham. Business experts ex-
amine proposals for im-
proving economy raised in
2 previous programs.
9 Movie: "March of the
Wooden Soldiers," Laurel
& Hardy (52). Children's
classic.
11 Opinion in the Capital
Maverick Democrat, Sen.
William Proxmire, of Wis-
consin, is interviewed.
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Insight (Jewish): "The Il-
legals," U. S. TV premiere
of Meyer Levin's film of
mass underground migration
to Palestine during
World War II.
7 Issues & Answers, How-
ard K. Smith. UAR Presi-
dent Gamal Abdel Nasser
is interviewed in Cairo.
Telecast is by jet plane
and videotape, in contrast
to that used on today's
"Meet the Press" (see 6
p.m., NBC).

- 11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay
Forrest Twogood views
Trojan basketball pros-
pects.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews

- 4:30
2 Opera Workshop, Dr. Jan
Popper: "Styles in Opera"
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Press Conference, Baxter
Ward
11 Big 10 Football (spts box)

- 4:55
2 KNXT News, John Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see sports box)
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,
Martin Perkins: "Com-
mand Performance." Lions
and elephants are taught
to obey trainers' com-
mands.
7 Laramie, John Smith
9 Follow the Sun, Brett Hal-
sey, Ilka Windish. Diva is
convinced her daughter's
death was murder.
13 Bomba Movie: "African
Treasure," Johnny Shef-
field (52)

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 5:30
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
The 1963 national talent
champion is introduced.
4 (Color) College Bowl,
Robert Earle, Ripon (Wisc.)
College is challenged by
the Univ. of Massachu-
setts.
5 The Invisible Man
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

- 6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century
4 Meet the Press: Maurice
Couve de Murville,
France's minister of for-
eign affairs, videotaped
earlier today via Relay
satellite, with panelists in
New York, De Murville
and moderator Brooks in
a French studio.
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 TV Premiere on "The
★ Sunday Night Movie"—

- "WAR OF THE
COLOSSAL BEAST"!!!
Sally Fraser (58-1st run).
Sequel to "Amazing
Colossan Man."
9 Top Cat (cartoon)
13 (Color) Rod Rocket & His
Friends (cartoons)
34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)

- 6:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
famed magician Harry
Blackstone. Wilbur de-
cides to use Ed in an il-
lusion trick at the San
Francisco magicians' con-
vention.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Konrad Adenauer"
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
Poker game nets Bart
a newspaper—and a libel
suit.

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Tim-
my and Lassie try to keep
blind colt from being de-
stroyed.
4 The Bill Dana Show. Joe's
trump card saves his job
when woman (Una Mer-
kel) runs "floating" card
game in her hotel room.
L. B.'s Fred Wayne is
featured as Cliff.

- 5 S. Hayward/Robt. Mitchum
★ in "White Witch Doctor"
with Walter Slezak (53),
in color.
11 Cavalcade of Books
13 Outlaws, Don Collier
34 Variedades (musical)

- 7:30
7 My Favorite Martian, Ray
Walston, Bill Bixby. Tim
gets Uncle Martin to read
girl's (Nancy Rennick)
mind so he can find out
how he can win her.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color: "The
Hound that Thought He
Was a Raccoon." Hound
pup and raccoon defy na-
ture by teaming up in
series of misadventures.

- 7 Travels of Jamie McPhee-
ters, Dan O'Herlihy, Kurt
Russell, John Williams.
Fagin-like character ab-
ducts Jamie into slavery
in an orphanage in order
to bilk townspeople out
of money for his care.
9 DON'T MISS IT!
★ PAUL NEWMAN STARS
THEATRE 9 PREMIERE!
"The Left-Handed Gun,"
John Dehner (58-1st run).
Billy the Kid and Pat Gar-
rett.

- 11 Target: The Corruptors,
Steve McNally, Scott Mar-
lowe, Robert Emhardt.
Fight against slums and
slum-lords.
34 TV Musical Ossart
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show
with Diabann Carroll, Bert
Lahr, the Italian Mouse,
Rip Taylor, the Vaga-
bonds, Stiller and Meara,
Alan Gale
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

- 8:30
4 Grindl, Imogene Coca.
Grindl finds more frustra-
tion than fun when she
takes a day off. Frank De
Vol is cast as the hair-
dresser.
7 Arrest and Trial, Chuck
Connors, Ben Gazzara,
Martin Balsam, Katharine
Ross. Tycoon is charged
with poisoning his wife,
and his 2-year-old daugh-
ter is anxious to testify
against him.
11 Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-
Queeny. Bombardment
cuts off furlough-headed
men.
13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!

- 9:00 P.M.
2 The Judy Garland Show
with Ray Bolger, Jane
Powell and Jerry Van
Dyke, in hour produced by
Norman Jewison, who re-
placed George Schlatter
and has since been re-
placed himself by William
Culleran.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, Marianna Hill.
Hoss fights an angry bull
—on the bull's terms—to
win the affection of a
visiting senorita.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
13 (Color) Operation Suc-
cess, Quentin Reynolds
9:30
5 It Is Written, G. Vande-
man

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko lures men into a
dummy space chamber to
start a poker game.
13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
9 Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Maggie
Pierce. Adam faces a mar-
riage knot.
13 Capitol Report, D. Jack-
son
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Woody Allen. Skits
involve tipping cabbies,
telling whodunit endings,
trick suitcases, drinking
fountain that spouts soda
water.
4 The Best on Record
5 Freedom University
"110% American" (pt. 3).
Manila for labels, passion
7 Laughs for Sale, Hal
March with Paul Winchell,
Cliff Arquette, Sheeky
Greene
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
13 The Bitter End
34 Voces de Mexico (music)

- 10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
Guest: Robt. Q. Lewis
5 Business & Sales
Opportunities
★ with Host Jack Bourke
7 ABC News Reports, Bob
Young
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Manolo Fabregas Show

- 10:45
9 WAR EPIC! ACTION!
★ "FORCE OF ARMS,"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
with Frank Lovejoy (51)
11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL
★ Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS
and WEATHER, IN COLOR
5 Open End, Groucho Marx.
Groucho subs for the ailing
Susskind with a panel
comprised of Lovelies Julie
Newman, Arlene Dahl,
Joyce Davidson Genevieve
(of Paar fame) and Geor-
gia Brown (of "Oliver").
7 Southland Carl George
11 Under Discussion: "Amer-
ican Male Under Attack"
Marya Mannes. Writers
and psychologists look at
the changing male-female
relationship in the U. S.
13 Voice of Americanism
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:15
2 Movie: "All About Eve,"
Bette Davis, Anne Baxter
(50)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11:30
4 EASTERN MORTGAGE
★ PRESENTS "MOVIE 4"
"Johnny Belinda," Jane
Wyman (48)
13 Movie: "Franchise Affair,"
Michael Denison (Br.-52)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
7 Movie: "Spies of the Air,"
Basil Radford (Br.-40)
12:15
9 (Color) Family Theatre
Film: "The Annunciation."
The Angel Gabriel tells
Mary she will bear the
child Jesus.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Affairs of Cellini,"
Fredric March (34)



FACE THE NATION—Yale professor Frederick C. Barghoorn, released this week by Soviet authorities following his arrest on espionage charges, will be interviewed by Marvin Kalb, Harry Schwartz and Paul Niven at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2.

NBC OPERA—15th season premiere. Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "Labyrinth" is seen in repeat color tapes at 2 p.m., ch. 4. Commissioned by NBC, the opera is an allegorical search for the "key to life," with phases of current life, starring Judith Raskin and John Reardon as the bride and groom.

Pan and Fan Mail

Will you please print in your paper exactly what you mean by pay TV?

Is this just for very special programs or does this mean we will have to pay for everything we watch?

I'm a native Californian and the way things are going, soon we'll have to pay to breathe.

If we do have to pay to watch any TV, how will this affect the older people who don't drive a car or the people who are disabled, their main outlet for entertainment television?

Or those who have pensions, men and women who barely make ends meet now, a remark I've heard a thousand times or more?

It's getting so you can't go out at night with so much meanness going on. Thank heavens for TV.

There are so many people on state aid now.

Yes, there are ones who really need it and they should have it but there are some who are making suckers out of the state. They're as able to work as you or I.

When is California going to wake up and quit giving hand-outs.

When a person comes into trouble, why can't their state pay some of the taxes on that person's guilt? Or else just send them back where they came from.

These trials that go on for months and months, just look at the costs. Let's get to the source and then make a few new laws.

You can't hardly go for an old-fashioned Sunday ride because of the traffic.

The taxes and cost of living is so high now.

But pay TV, that's outrageous.

Mrs. H. Alameta, Long Beach

Free television, including such programs as "Breaking Point," will be with us even when there is pay television. Sorry, I can't do anything about traffic or taxes.

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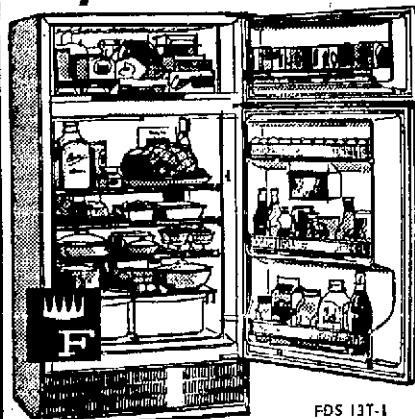
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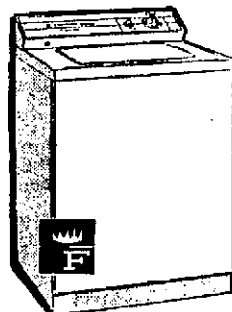
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WDA-62 YW

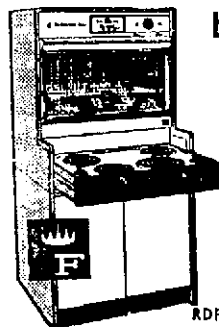


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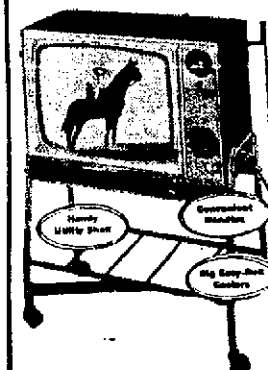
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MONDAY

November 25, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester: Ethics 6:30
2 Society & School (USC) 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
Patricia Morison is guest
7 Cartoon Capers 7:30

- 7 Zoroma (San Diego) 7:45
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun 8:30

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News 9:15

- 13 Guidepost to Science (6)
4 Ed. Newman News (9:25) 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob Cummings
11 Movie: "Young Dr. Kill-dare," Lew Ayres ('38) 9:45

- 13 Assignment Education 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Today (on L.A. Today): "Great Flamarion," Erich von Stroheim ('45)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne ('39)

- 10:15
13 Guidepost to Science (B8)

- 10:30
2 Pete and Glady's
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression.
Soupy Sales, Jane Harvey
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show.
13 Meet the Future 11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.
The Mallards, 33 Pittsburg (Calif.) Pop Warner football players visit Ern en route to Nov. 29 East-West bowl game.
9 Eastern Wisdom
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Julia Meade, Frank Fontaine are week's guests.
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Gen'i Hospital, J. Berardino

SPECIAL

BREAKING POINT — 55-year-old Arthur O'Connell stars as a lonely, 72-year-old bachelor, who demands that he be given a reason for wanting to live. When told that the clinic does not accept patients over 60, Dr. "Mac" holds dinner hour therapy sessions with the retired barber at Luigi's restaurant. Rosemary De Camp plays a warm-hearted widow during the 10 p.m. ch. 7, hour, joining regulars Paul Richards and Eduard Franz.

- 9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Carolyn Jones, John Astin
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson ('41)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:45

- 5 Overseas Adventure, Doly
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Brothers, Milt Kamen
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 (Color) Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robt. Ryan
13 Vagabond: Grand Tetons 2:15

- 5 Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies," A. Franz 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Murder for insurance (pt. 2)
13 The Ann Southern Show 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles (Br-'55)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Sound Off," Mickey Rooney ('52-1st run). Recruit falls for WAC officer.
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.) 5:45

- 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
13 Prisonera (drama serial) 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage
Jack Douglas: "Kingless

- Kingdom of Cambodia."
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "S. American Animals." 7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Movie: "Singing in the Rain," Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor ('52-1st run). Vaudeville song-and-dance team crash Hollywood during the 20's.

- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
\$5000 Grand Prize is awarded home viewer

- 7 Outer Limits: "Tourist Attraction," Ralph Meeker, Janet Blair, Henry Silva. Latin dictator seizes sea monster as tourist attraction, but it returns to life and calls on thousands of its kin for help.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "The Prisoner," Catherine Feller.

- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Travel Editors' Safari." Burrud takes 3 newspaper travel editors on rugged safari to Africa.
34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas 8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
Guest: Troy Donahue
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 TORRID M & M COLOR
★ PREMIERE—"Tropic Zone"

- Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('52-1st run). Shipping magnate seeks control of banana plantations.
11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Ness uncovers scandal in drug firm

- 13 STONEY BURKE—JACK LORD
★ "COLOR HIM LUCKY"
Stoney defends rights of ex-con to return to rodeo
34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Gale Gordon. When loophole in lease could give Lucy's house to Vivian, Lucy and Mr. Mooney take to the rooftop at night with fishing tackle—bent on snaring the lease from a sleeping Viv's pajama pocket.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks, Boyce Bulifant. Priest in guise of layman cannot reveal his clerical identity to girl he has unwittingly captivated.
34 Musical Instantaneo 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Discharged carpenter (Charles Lane) puts a hex on Danny and Charley when they decide to do their own remodeling
5 Special of Week: "Anatomy of a Crime." Problem of organized crime and legal loopholes is viewed in newsreel films and re-enactments from Dillinger days to the Valachi hearings.
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Leslie Nielsen, Nehemiah Persoff. Threatened man sets up a showdown when police hands are tied.
13 (Color) Adventure Th'tre
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Gomer Pyle (Jim Nabors) is talked into taking a blind date (Mary Grace Canfield) when Barney's girl won't go to dance unless her visiting cousin goes too.
4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Great Lovers." Individual techniques of matinee idols—from Valentino to Brando,



JOYCE BULIFANT falls in love with a troubled wagon driver during "Wagon Train" at 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 7, in COLOR.

- including Navarro, Gilbert, Flynn, Gable, Boyer, Grant, Power, Hudson, Newman, Clift, Beatty and Presley.

- 13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros and De Castro Sisters.

- 34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 P.M.

- 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Patricia Collinge, Ruth Donnelly. Light-hearted story about a group of aging semi-recluse tenants facing loss of their home when Victorian house is sold to supermarket chain.

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch: "Family Reunion." The whole clan is invited to return to the old home-stand for a musical Thanksgiving, with a barbershop quartet

- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Breaking Point (see box)
9 Cleo Roberts, News

- 11 NOW COMPLETE HOUR
★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

- 9 THE BIG ONE ALL L.A.
★ IS TALKING ABOUT!

- "LOOK IN ANY WINDOW" Paul Anka, Ruth Roman ('61). Adult drama. (10 Thanksgiving turkeys per night will be given away this week in Class-D movie clip contest to precede "Big Show" films.)

- 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward

- 11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Henry Youngman, Willis Sisters, Kirk Douglas, Annie Farge
5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Joe Williams, Jennie Smith (repeat) 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Miami Expose," Lee J. Cobb ('56)
7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat," Wallace Beery ('34)
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

- 9 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne ('39) 12:30

- 7 Movie: "Tough Guy," 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Illegal Traffic," 1:30

- 11 All-Night Show, with Movies (at 2:30): "They Gave Him a Gun" and "They Met in Boimbay"

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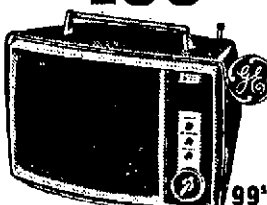
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TUESDAY

November 26, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Sunrise Semester (Ari)
6:30
2 Communism: Myth-Reality
4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Stronger than Desire," Virginia Bruce ('39)
9:45
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat ('36)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "State Penitentiary," Warner Baxter ('50)
10:15
13 G'depost: Focus on Amer.

- 10:30**
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
Guest: Pat Carroll
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Internat'l Management
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Beginnings (great thinkers)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Song of Open Road," Jane Powell ('44)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Love Crazy," William Powell ('41)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:45
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Thor
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Bunco Squad," Robert Sterling ('50)
13 Vagabond: "Acapulco"
2:15
5 Movie: "Great Mike," Stu Erwin ('44)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: annulment
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Scandal in Sorrento," Sophia Loren
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
3:45
5 L.A. Today
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
Amazons," J. Weissmuller
2 The Engineer Bill Show
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
14 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
14 La Hora de la Marina
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Waller Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
Jack Douglas: "Voyage of the Searcher," Milt Farney of Santa Ana goes 2500 miles around Baja in a 17-ft. outboard.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Battleline: "Anzio"
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of World
34 Borrasca (drama serial)
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Milburn Stone.
Doctor-haling farmer calls on Doc to treat his cow.
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Macdonald Carey, Martin Landau, Tom Lowell. Novak balks at settling out of court when he's charged with bullying, tactics in breaking of boy's arm.
5 Adograms Jack Barry
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, American and German squads try to outguess each other while trying to get to downed photo reconnaissance plane.
9 Dolie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Mr. Soviet Citizen" (pt. 2). Yalta and a Russian movie studio.
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Hour.
George Gobel plays psychiatrist and Jules Munshin a police officer in Freddie the Freelander sketch, and singer Vi Velasco makes her network TV debut.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan
11:00 P.M.
★ **GLLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS**
★ **"PROBE"—DR. BURKE**
"Falcon, Eagle and Mystery." Our science lag behind Russia.
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
4 Redigo, Richard Egan, Mike Connors, Kathleen Crowley. Jealous houseguest trying to impress his wife, wounds marauding cougar.
5 Zane Grey Th'r: "A Gun is for Killing." Edmond O'Brien
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, George Kennedy. Old penitentiary buddy of McHale has the crew thrown in jail and makes off with the PT-73
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Lethal Ladies," Rosemary Murphy.
13 **HOT SPOTS '63—COLOR**
★ **"THE NUCLEAR WEAPON"**
9:00 P.M.
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane. Kate's midnight clean-up, paint-up brigade out-smarts railroad exec and saves the Cannonball.
4 The Richard Boone Show: "Capt. Al Sanchez," Boone, Laura Devon, Warren Stevens. Poor cannery worker goes to Tijuana once a month posing as "big shot!"
5 **EASTERN MORTGAGE**
★ **PRES. "ROLLER SKATING"** (see sports box)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Nina Fuch, Paul Hartman. Aged, critically-ill performer, wants to see her

- SPECIAL**
ANDY WILLIAMS—A-one, a-two, a-three and a fifth might be applicable as Williams and his guests call "fore" in a comedy golf sketch at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Guest Lawrence Welk accompanies the Osmond Brothers and Andy with his accordion, and then Andy and guest Phil Harris dip into their repertoire of old songs. "America, the Beautiful" is the closing number.
former associates. But each has a reason for hating the one-time star (Miss Foch) and not wanting to see her. (The Lucille Ball segment will screen 12/10.)
13 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Water People of Burma."
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Jayne Mansfield is Benny's guest as he takes a Hawaiian cruise, with Schlepperman (Sam Hearn) of Jack's early radio days making his TV debut.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Happy Wanderers, Slim Barnard: "California Duck Hunting." One-day tour to Wasco.
34 Yate del Prado (music)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Rosemary Clooney, comedian Bill Cosby and Dorothy Loudon join in skits involving delivery errors, Huntley-Brinkley
4 (Color) The Andy Williams Show (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Frank Overton, Nancy Wickwire. Kimble's heroism in school bus fire lands him in a hospital room with the injured local sheriff, who is expecting Lt. Gerard.
9 Clele Roberts, News
★ **NOW COMPLETE HOUR**
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucheries (musical)
10:30
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
2 News; Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "This Is My Love," Linda Darnell ('54).
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Corbett Monica, Eva Gabor, Della Reese, Jan Peerce
5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Jayne Meadows, Barbara McNair, Oleg Cassini with evening wear and undergarments designed to enhance midday's backside, National Review editor William Buckley, Kern Sisters.
11:30
2 Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Movie: "Waterloo Bridge," Robt. Taylor ('40)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Lovable Cheat," Charlie Ruggles ('49)
9 Movie: "State Penitentiary," Warner Baxter ('50)
1:15
2 Movie: "King of Gamblers," Claire Trevor
1:30
11 All-Night Show, with Movies (at 2:30): "Rains Came" and "Blonde Bombshell"

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Monday—"Breaking Point" around the problems of old age.
at 10 p.m. on channel 7 presents a drama centering

Tuesday—"The Andy Wil-

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| • Asthma | • Dizziness | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bursitis | • Dysentery | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Caliculi | • Eczema | • Lumbago | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colds | • Chronic Cough | • Nervousness | • Vomiting |
| • Colitis | • Eye Trouble | • Neuritis | |
| • Constipation | | | |

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Hams Show at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR includes guests Lawrence Welk, Phil Harris, and the Osmond Brothers Quartet.

Wednesday—The 32nd annual "Santa Claus Lane Parade" is telecast by channels 11 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Among participating bands will be Marvin Marker's prize-winning Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Thursday—"The Arthur Godfrey Thanksgiving Show" includes guests Tony Bennett, Carol Lawrence, Shari Lewis, Orson Bean and Liza Minnelli. An hour holiday special, it's on channel 4 at 10 p.m. in COLOR.

Friday—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic open the seventh season of "Young People's Concerts" with "A Tribute to Teachers" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Saturday—An hour special on the history of Los Angeles will be aired at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 4 in COLOR.

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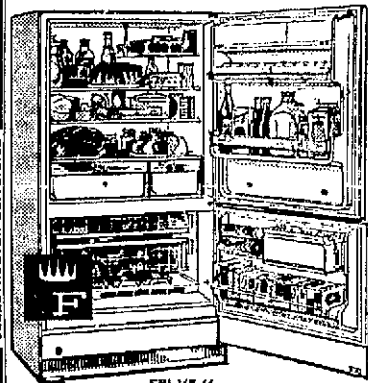
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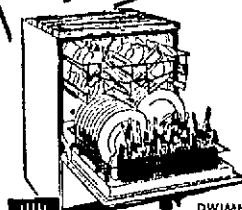
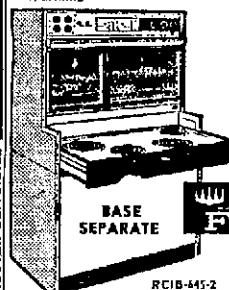
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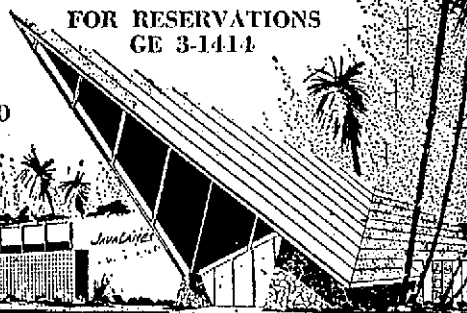


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WEDNESDAY

November 27, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)
6:30
 2 Society & School (USC)
 4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: horses
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
 5 Supermarket Review
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Morning News
9:15
 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 7 Love That Bob Cummings
 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal"
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
 "Bridge of San Luis Rey,"
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Movie: "Montana Belle,"
 13 Audio-Visual Preview
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Missing Links
 Guest: Robert Merrill
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia
 Graham
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
 11 The Phil Norman Show
 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) People Will Talk
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Community of Condemned
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Movie: "Lili Marlene,"
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male

- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'ir
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 9 Cartoonsville
 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Pty.
 4 (Color) You Don't Say
 5 L. A. Today
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 Movie: "I Take This
 Woman," Spencer Tracy
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 9 (Color) Movie: "Half-
 Breed," Robert Young
 13 Vagabond: "Alamos"
2:15
 5 Movie: "Adventures of
 Casanova,"
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: illegal debt
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 "Long Beach Day" show
 taped Nov. 19
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Letter of Intro-
 duction," Adolphe Menjou
 7 Who Do You Trust
 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 11 The Chucko Show
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
 2 Movie: "Wells Fargo,"
 Joel McCrea, Bob Burns
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
 13 Blancas y Negras
4:45
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
 5 Beetle and His Buddies
 9 (Color) Funny Company
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5,
 Dick Lane at the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30
 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Har-
 mon and highlights of Sun-
 day's Coliseum game with
 the Baltimore Colts.



CHAMPION baton twirler
 Beverly Miller leads
 Marvin Marker's Long
 Beach Junior Concert
 Band to the "Santa Claus
 Lane Parade" on Wed-
 nesday, hoping the local
 unit will return with its
 sixth consecutive sweep-
 stakes trophy. The pa-
 rade will be telecast at
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on
 channels 11 and 13. It
 will be repeated by chan-
 nel 11 at 1 p. m. Thanks-
 giving Day.

- 5:45**
 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
 13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 You Asked For It, Smith
 7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger, Moore
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
 34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 7 Ron Cochran, News
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Color) Death Valley
 Days: "Davey's Friend,"
 Tommy Rettig. Boy seeks
 to avenge Alamo death of
 his friend Davy Crockett
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 The Paul Winchell Show
 9 People Are Funny

- 11 Heckle and Jockle
 13 (Color) This Exciting
 World: "Hunters' Haven,"
 34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
 2 CBS Reports: "Flight from
 Hollywood" (see box)
 4 (Color) The Virginian,
 James Drury, Joan Free-
 man, Lillian Bronson,
 Dick York. Spoiled girl,
 rejected by the Virginian,
 deliberately turns friends
 into enemies.
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
 7 Ozzie & Harriet. June's
 inability ever to be on
 time causes trouble
 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade,
 Bill Welsh (see box)
**13 SPECIAL SANTA CLAUS
 ★ LANE PARADE—LIVE!!**
 Jack Bailey, Jeanne Cag-
 ney (see box)
 34 Clinica Musical (comedy)
8:00 P.M.
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 7 The Patty Duke Show
 One-time assistant Holly-
 wood director (Alan Mow-
 bray) picks Patty as the
 star and Cathy as her un-
 derstudy for high school
 production of "Cleopatra."
 9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic
 Zone," Ronald Reagan
 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
 2 Glynis, Glynis Johns.
 Glynis secretly hires a
 bodyguard to protect
 Keith
 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
 7 The Price Is Right, Bill
 Cullen: Troy Donahue
 (Series moves to 9:30 Fri-
 days after tonight.)
 34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
 2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy
 Ebsen. Thanksgiving din-
 ner plans go awry when
 Elly May makes a pet of
 the turkey and Granny
 mistakes Indian-posing
 actors (Benny Rubin,
 George Sawaya) for sav-
 ages on the warpath.
 4 Espionage: "A Camel to
 Ride, a Sheep to Eat," Bill
 Travers. Irish priest serv-
 ing in an Arab country is
 asked to support an
 armed revolt
 5 Wrestling (sports box)
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
 wards, Mary Astor, Eileen
 Heckart, James Dunn. Ed-
 wards doubles as director
 for the first time. Aging,
 but euphoric, opera singer
 is slowly going blind.
 11 Naked City, Paul Burke,
 Hume Cronyn. Chemistry
 instructor, while drunk,
 loses whiskey bottle filled
 with nitroglycerin.
 13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-
 row, Dr. Martin Klein:
 "The Sword & the Shield."
 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.

SPECIAL.
CBS REPORTS — Harry
 Reasoner is reporter for a
 survey of the exodus from
 the West Coast of American
 films at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.
 George Stevens, John Huston,
 Otto Preminger, George Eng-
 lund, Marlon Brando, An-
 thony Quinn, Dolores Del Rio
 and other leading producers,
 directors, actors and writers
 comment on economic and
 artistic trends, the shift to
 world-wide production, TV,
 art films, mammoth screens,
 "runaway" films.
**SANTA CLAUS LANE Pa-
 rade**—More than 100 movie
 and TV stars will join bands,
 floats, equestrian units and
 clowns to welcome St. Nick
 to Hollywood in the 32nd
 annual Thanksgiving Eve pa-
 rade down Hollywood Blvd.
 Both channels 11 and 13 will
 cover the event live at 7:30
 p.m., with Bill Welsh mike-
 side for KTTV, and Jack
 Bailey and Jeanne Cagney
 reporting for KCOP. Re-
 peats of the 90-min. show
 will be seen Thursday at 1
 p.m. (11) and Sunday at 5:30
 p.m. (13).

Ignoring wives' protests,
 Rob and Jerry decide to
 purchase a sailboat
 13 Rams in Action (sports box)
 34 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Kaye Show,
 with comedienne Nancy
 Walker, gospel singer
 Mahalia Jackson and the
 Clinger Sisters
 4 The 11th Hour, Ralph
 Bellamy, Marta Kristen,
 Tony Dow, Andrew Dug-
 gan, Ruth Roman, Richard
 Chamberlain. Conclusion
 of story begun last week
 on "Kildare" focuses on
 the problem of the unwed
 teenage father.
 7 Channing, Jason Evers,
 Wendell Corey, Don Gor-
 don. Revengeful ex-GI en-
 rolls at Channing to de-
 stroy a philosophy profes-
 sor who glorifies war.
 9 Clele Roberts, News
11 NOW COMPLETE HOUR
★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
 9 Movie: "Private Affairs
 of Bel Ami," G. Sanders
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life,"
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
 Carson with George Jes-
 sel, Paul Gallico, Joey
 Heatherton
 5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen
 (11:20) with Mel Torme,
 Jolene Brand, illusionist
11:30
 2 Movie: "Night Has a Thou-
 sand Eyes," Edw. G.
 Robinson (48)
 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
 11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen
 from West Point," Geo.
 Montgomery (42)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
 9 Movie: "Montana Belle,"
12:30
 7 Movie: "\$2 Better,"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Thru Different
 Eyes," Donald Woods
1:30
 11 All-Night Show, with
 movies (2:30): "Whistling
 in Brooklyn," "Whipsaw"
1:45
 9 All-Night Movies: "I
 Wake Up Screaming,"
 "Jamaica Inn" and "El
 Paso"

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Television Movie Tips

THURSDAY

CASABLANCA—9:30 a.m., ch. 13. Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre (1943). Melodrama of

intrigue, famed for the song "As Time Goes By."

RED RIVER—10 a.m., ch. 9. John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan (1948). Story of cattle baron and the empire he builds. A western film classic.

I REMEMBER MAMA—1:30 p.m., ch. 9. Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes (1948). Superb drama of a mother who runs a Norwegian family as they try to establish a home in San Francisco.

MEET JOHN DOE—4 p.m., ch. 2. Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan (1941). Frank Capra film of the search for the forgotten "average man" and how it backfired.

FRIDAY

WINGED VICTORY—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Lon McCallister, Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Craine (1944). Moss Hart's stirring tribute to the Air Force.

SATURDAY

SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. James Stewart (1957). First run. Biographical story of Charles L. Lindbergh, first man to fly non-stop solo across the Atlantic. Based on Lindbergh's own book of the grueling flight.

LIFEBOAT—10:30 p.m., ch. 5. Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Hume Cronyn, William Bendix, Walter Slezak (1944). Alfred Hitchcock classic of the survivors of a sunken freighter, thrown together on the open sea.

TV 'Brigadoon'

Norman Rosemont, manager for singer Robert Goulet and his partner in Rogo Productions, will supervise the firm's television production of the Lerner-Loewe musical "Brigadoon," which CBS will air probably early in 1964. Goulet will be the leading man.



DAVID NIVEN, in the role of a doctor, examines Barbara Stanwyck, a concert pianist, in the 1947 movie "The Other Love" at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 5.

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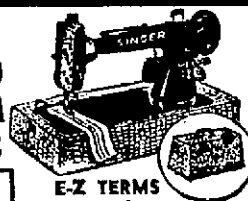
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THURSDAY

November 28, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Commu: Myth, Reality
- 4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Thanksgiving Parade
Jubilee (see box)
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
- 4 (Color) Macy's Thanksgiving
Day Parade (see box)
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
- 7 Love That Bob' Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"

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No phone orders please

SAVE AT BURKS

- Wallace Beery (39)
- 13 Movie: "Casablanca,"
Ingrid Bergman (43)
10:00 A.M.
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Red River," John
Wayne, Montgomery Clift
10:30
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 5 Movie: "In Which We
Serve," Noel Coward
- 7 Father Knows Best, Robt.
Young, Thanksgiving show.
11:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
- 2 Football with Paul Dietzel
12:00 NOON
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford, Ern
sings "Bless This House"
- 9 Movie: "Knut Rockne,"
Pat O'Brien (40)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Capt. Scarlett,"
Richard Greene (53)
12:30
- 4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
1:00 P.M.
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo
Jima," John Wayne (49)
- 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade
(repeat). See Wed. box.
1:30
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 9 Movie: "I Remember
Mama," Irene Dunne (48)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 13 Vagabond: "Colorado"
2:30
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Movieland Wax Museum.
Macdonald Carey hosts a
30-min. tour of the Buena
Park attraction.
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
- 2 College Football Scoreb'd
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 11 Laurel and Hardy
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
- 2 Time Out for Sports

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard
3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Mad Little
Island," Jeannie Carson
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Meet John Doe,"
Gary Cooper (41)
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 The Cowboy & the Tiger
(see box)
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 (Color) Funny Company
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 De Todo un Poco (society)
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cal
- 34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
- ★ "SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT"
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Fractured Flickers
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel
- 34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- James and Gloria Stewart
- 4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey
Hunter, Audrey Dalton,
Ron Hayes. Temple un-
tangles a strange will
when rancher leaves ev-
erything, including their
son, to the foreman.
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones
- Jewel thief Baffles Gravel
uses Pebbles as an un-
witting accomplice.
- 9 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Color) True Adventure:
"Of Crocodiles & Hippos."
Fabian shows Bill Burrud
his prowess as a hunter.
- 34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- Dick York, Barbara Eden.
Drovers are arrested for
cattle theft when they try
to recover ownership pa-
pers stolen by con man
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- Jeff abuses a pal's friend-
ship by "using" him to get
rid of welly date.
- 13 DICK POWELL THEATRE
- ★ "OUT OF THE NIGHT"
- D. POWELL, ZIVA RODAN
- U.S. bomber pilot sets out
to kill the collaborator
who caused the death of
Italian partisans
8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Cham-
berlain, Celeste Holm, Ed
Nelson, Danielle de Metz.
Efficient doctor clashes
with frugal nurse over
handling of old medical
equipment at the hospital.
- 5 RITIOUS CLIFTON WEBB
- ★ —"MR. SCOUTMASTER"—
with Edmund Gwenn (53)
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Advice on how to



COMEDIENNE Phyllis
Diller presents a 90-min-
ute variety special at
10:30 p. m. Thanksgiv-
ing, channel 7.

propose to his girl fails for
Mike, but gets Robbie go-
ing steady with two girls
11 Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-
Queney, Gail Kobe.

34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Jon Hall, Jeff Mor-
row, Anne Seymour, Sher-
ry Jackson, John Howard,
Kathie Browne. The for-
mer "Ramar" plays his
first acting role in 5 years
as the uncle of a girl ac-
cused with murdering an
attorney.

7 The Jimmy Dean Show
13 FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING
★ ARTS WITH PAUL

SCOFIELD AND JOY PARKER
Readings from the works
of great poets marks
series first repeat hour.
(Reprises of the first 10
"Festivals" will alternate
with the new second 10.)
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Leif Erickson.
Hazel produces a forgot-
ten snapshot album to
restore Harold's faith in
his father's boyhood prow-
ess.

11 Wanted—Dead or Alive.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune,
Vivian Nathan. On her
first public-health assign-
ment, Gail Lucas cares for
an impoverished mother
waging a grim battle
against fate.

7 The Sid Caesar Show.
Sketches involve a caval-
cade of parenthood from
baby one, on . . . and on
. . . plus a medley of
"thank you" songs with
Sid playing saxophone,
Gisele MacKenzie, piano

9 Clele Roberts, News
11 NOW COMPLETE HOUR
★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Paco Malgesto Show
10:30

5 One False Step, W. Hull
7 Phyllis Diller Show (box)
9 Movie: "Brigham Young,"
Tyrone Power (40)

13 It's Country Music Time
34 . . . BOXING! . . .
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The News, Robert Arthur
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Dorothy Kir-
sten, Lorne Greene, Cor-
bett Monica

5 W'her/Spts; Steven Allen
(11:20), with Dorothy La-
mour, Woody Allen, Hol-
lywood Deb Stars.

13 Movie: "Man on the Run,"
Derek Farr (Br.-9)

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

PARADE JUBILEE—
Captain Kangaroo and his
friends Allen Ludden (from
New York), Bert Parks (De-
troit) and Fran Allison
(Philadelphia) cover the tra-
ditional Thanksgiving pa-
rades by Macy's, Gimbels
and J. L. Hudson. In addi-
tion, the 2-hour show will
show taped excerpts of the
55-year-old Santa Claus
Parade in Toronto, Canada,
at 7 a.m., ch. 2.

NFL FOOTBALL — The
Green Bay Packers meet
the Detroit Lions at Tiger
Stadium for their tradition-
al Turkey Day game at 9
a.m., ch. 2.

MACY'S PARADE —
Lorne Greene and Betty
White (whose hubby Allen
Ludden will be doing the
same for CBS) are the
voices for NBC's color cam-
eras at Herald Square with
a complete 90-min. report
on the 37th annual specta-
cle via tape at 9 a.m., ch. 4.
Two new mammoth bal-
loons, Dino the Dinosaur
and Elsie the Cow, will join
the four returning favorites,
plus show biz stars, floats,
bands and singing and
dancing groups in the
swing down Broadway.

NCAA FOOTBALL—Un-
defeated Texas, host for the
Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, meets
its traditional rival Texas
A&M at Kyle Field at 12
noon, ch. 2.

AFL FOOTBALL — The
Kansas City Chiefs host
the Denver Broncos at
12:30 p.m., ch. 7.

COWBOY & TIGER —
ABC's holiday gift to the
young in heart is a whimsi-
cal, original, song-and-
dance-studded fantasy of a
Texas boy at a New York
zoo who meets a friendly
tiger he wants to use as his
horse. David Wayne nur-
rates and portrays a variety
of cameo roles at 4 p.m.,
ch. 7, with Paul O'Keefe,
Jack Gifford and Sue Law-
less featured in the Sonny
Fox-produced hour.

ARTHUR GODFREY
SHOW — The old redhead
hosts Tony Bennett, Carol
Lawrence, Shari Lewis, Or-
son Bean and Liza Minelli
in some after-turkey ent-
ertainment ranging from a
ballet set to "Hiawatha" to
an old-time minstrel show.
Songs, comedy, ukulele,
dancing and banjo duets
highlight the 10 p.m., ch. 5
color hour.

PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW
—The often-guest, never-
star comedienne finally
gets a chance to display
her multi-faceted talents in
a 90-min. taped special at
10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Guesting
on the variety special of
comedy and music are
Japanese pop singer Izumi
Yukimura, singer Ward
Donovan, comic dancers
Tanya and Blagi and Miss
Diller's banjo-playing son
Peter.

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Duck Soup," the
Marx Brothers (33)
- 11 Movie: "Stand By for
Action," Robt. Taylor (42)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Paid to Kill,"
12:30

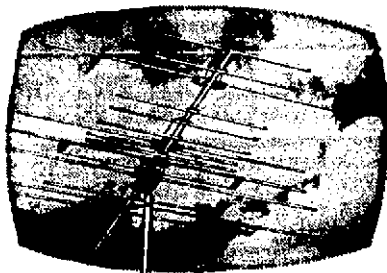
9 Movie: "Knut Rockne,"
Pat O'Brien (40)

1:15

2 Movie: "Valiant Is the
Word for Carrie,"
1:30

11 All-Night Show

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LONG BEACH

Temple Houston Came as Shock to Jeff

(Continued from Page 1)

The series, which airs 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on NBC-TV, (channel 4), made its debut on schedule Sept. 19.

"Westerns," he said, "will never die. They're one of the last frontiers in which we can move without prejudice.

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"It has unlimited scope. "We can introduce most any kind of modern psychiatric problem, for example, and put it on horseback."

Not that "Temple Houston" expects to major in competitive TV psychiatry with "The 11th Hour" or "Breaking Point."

The main idea is to present the kind of story that would involve the type of man who was Temple Houston.

The type of man who, as a boy, was a page in the U. S. Senate, a lawyer at the age of 18 and a district attorney when he was 19 years old.

"HE WAS also a terrific marksman," said Hunter.

"Folks tell about the time Billy the Kid rode into Temple's territory.

"Well, it seemed like Bat Masterson arranged a shooting contest between Temple

and Billy.

"Someone flung a tobacco can up in the air and Temple shot the eagle picture right

out of the can.

"Billy, without firing a shot, saddled up and rode out of the territory."

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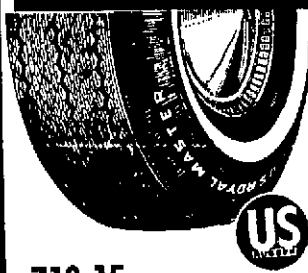
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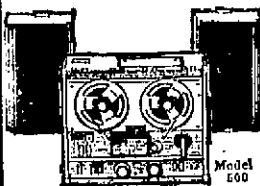
NATIONWIDE 24-MONTH GUARANTEE

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 6.50x13 | \$19 ⁹⁵ | 8.00x14 | \$23 ⁹⁵ |
| 7.00x13 | \$20 ⁹⁵ | 8.50x14 | \$27 ⁹⁵ |
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FRIDAY

November 29, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester (Arts) 6:30
- 2 Society & School (USC)
- 4 Masterbuilders: "Human Engineering" (final show) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: vowels
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Morning News 9:15
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan 9:45
- 13 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart ('47) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- Travel prizes today will be to U.S. beauty spots.
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Rebecca," Joan Fontaine ('40)
- 7 December Bride, Byington 10:30
- 2 Pete and Glady's
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Third Man," 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 9 Movie: "Captain from Castle," Tyrone Power
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rock
- 13 Movie: "Angels 1-5," 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Wing & a Prayer," Dana Andrews
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "2 Smart People," 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50). Not for the kiddies.
- 13 Vagabond: "Jamaica" 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court.
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Movie: "Silver Queen."
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G Storm
- 4 Movie: "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward ('49). Oil fields.
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 13 Canto de Mexico 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond



FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round welter-weight bout at the Garden between Stan Harrington and Garland (Rip) Randall.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Johnson challenging last week's Smith-Allen winner.



SONGSTRESS Barbra Streisand guests on "The Jack Paar Show" at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30
- 5 Bealie and His Buddies
- 9 (Color) Funny Company
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Prisonera (serial) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiera 34 (News) 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran News
- 11 George Pulnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Leave It To Beaver
- 7 (Color) Lee Marvin (box)
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Joe De Santis.
- 34 Borrasca (dramatic serial) 7:30
- 2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see box)
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Swedish Zoo Circus."
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Virginia Gregg, Harold J. Stone, Nancy Malone. Private eye-hating N. Y. policeman asks Bailey for help
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Navigator," Don Dubbins.
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
- 34 Estudio "A" (musical) 8:00 P.M.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan ('52)
- 11 Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson ('53). Love amidst

- war for battle surgeon and young nurse.
- 13 (Color) The Pacific—Then & Now, Bill Burrud. Repeat look at contrasts between wartime, today.
- 34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner in his first dual role, Glenn Corbett, Tina Louise, Arnold Moss.
- 4 (Color) Bob Hope Theatre: "The Fifth Passenger" (see box)
- 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
- 7 **BURKE'S LAW**
- ★ **STARRING GENE BARRY** with Joan Caulfield, Annette Funicello, Coleste Holm, James MacArthur, Dewey Martin, Sherree North, Susan Oliver. Psychotic patients are suspects in shooting of analyst.
- 34 Mexico Can'ta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.
- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "The Las Vegas Story"
- 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30
- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Probe 7, Over and Out," Richard Basehart, Antoinette Bower. Space traveler crash lands on a strange planet, meets a girl from another planet, and the two set out to begin a new world. It's Serling's Adam-and-Eve-type script.
- 4 **CALGATE-PALOLIVE**
- ★ **Presents Hit Comedy Series with Harry Blyden —"HARRY'S GIRLS"**
- The girls decide to play matchmakers for Harry.
- 5 Movie: "Blockade," Madeleine Carroll ('38)
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Morley succumbs to the charm of a lady columnist (Katherine Bard). Series next week trades slots with "The Price Is Right."
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Cadaver," Michael Parks, Ruth McDevitt, Joby Baker. Attempt by practical-joking pre-med student to sober up an alcoholic roommate leads to a macabre climax. Olympic decathlon champ Raser Johnson plays an assistant athletic coach.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program with Barbra Streisand, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dody Goodman and Johnny Puleo and his Harmonica Gang. Novel films include Lord Snowden at work and King Hussein go-kart racing.
- 7 Flight of Week (sports box)
- 9 Clute Roberts, News
- 11 **NOW COMPLETE HOUR**
- ★ **GEORGE PUTHAM NEWS**
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Festival de Estrenos: "Noche Sin Cielo" (movie) 10:30
- 9 Movie: "Northwest Stampede," James Craig

SPECIAL

LEE MARVIN—Channel 7 climbs on the color wagon with 5½ weekly hours of local tint in addition to that beamed by ABC. Lee Marvin's "Lawbreakers" is first to show its colors, at 7 p.m., ch. 7, with the tale of a Hartford man who fatally wounded his fiancée. Both Friday (11:30 p.m.) and Sunday ("Laramie" hours, and the Sunday and Saturday night local movies, will be colorcast effective immediately.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT—7th season premiere. Leonard Bernstein salutes the teaching profession at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, singling out especially those educators who played a major role in his own life. Compositions by Brahms, Piston, Thompson and Moussorgsky are played by the N. Y. Philharmonic, at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, in the first of the season's four taped concerts (others will be Dec. 23, Feb. 23 and March 11).

BOB HOPE THEATRE — Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter, Leo Genn, Eric Berry and Jacques Aubuchon star in a mystery-suspense story in the Graham Greene tradition at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A Soviet agent steals top secrets and then tries to elude British Intelligence to flee England with the documents.

- 13 It's Country Music Time 10:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Harl-Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson ('54) 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tuesday Weld, John Bubbles, Allan Sherman, Libby Morris
- 5 W'her/Spris; Steve Allen (11:20), with Dorothy Lamour, John Raitt, Adam Keefe, Cheyanne Schatz. Highlight is "press conference" with Groucho Marx.
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McCallister ('44)
- 7 (Color) Laramie (see box)
- 11 Movie: "Romance of Rosy Ridge," Van Johnson ('47) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 **"FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"**
- ★ **Victor Mature, Coleen Gray** 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Shadowed."
- 13 Movie: "Last Bandit."
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason
- 5 Movie (1:05): "Brasher Doubloon," Geo. Montgomery ('47) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Here I Am a Stranger."
- 1:30
- 9 Movie: "Knute Rockne."
- 11 All-Night Show, with movies (2:30): "20-Mule Team" and "Song of the Thin Man"

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November 30, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)
- 4 Movie: "Tropic Fury," Richard Arlen ('39)
- 7:30
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Cartoon Capers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Exploring the Universe
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 7 The Pinky Lee Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Death at Broadcasting House," J. Hawkins
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robt. Trout
- 4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

10:00 A.M.

- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine ('48)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Matinee del Sabado

10:30

- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Casper Cartoons Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

11:30

- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "Manilla Calling," Lloyd Nolan ('42)
- 9 I Led Three Lives

12:00 NOON

- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Story of Medicine"
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Borrasca (drama serial)

12:10

- 11 Movie: "Rains Came," Tyrone Power ('39)

12:20

- 13 (Color) Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden

12:30

- 7 Magic Land of Allakazam

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Clean-Up"
- 5 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery ('57)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

1:30

- 2 CBS All-American Team
- 4 Teacher, '63, Arnold Pike

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Why, Teacher?
- 9 Movie: "Massacre Canyon," Philip Carey ('54)
- 11 Movie: "Mortal Storm," Margaret Sullivan ('40)
- 34 La Familia Piripitin

2:30

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 (Profile) (San Diego State)
- 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
- 13 (Color) Sebring Prix
- 34 El Alfiler (drama)

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3:00 P.M.

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA
- 13 (Color) Vagabond

3:30

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Movie: "Kilt Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews ('40)
- 5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Swanee River," Al Jolson ('39)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 11 Ingelwood Christmas Parade (see box)

4:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Chubby Checker, Donald Jenkins (new time today only)
- 9 NHL Hockey (sports box)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Honeymoon in Bali," Fred MacMurray
- 4 Movie: "Madeleine Carroll" ('39-1st run)
- 4 NFL Highlights, Leaming
- 5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney ('42)
- 11 Cinnamon Cinder
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30

- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 7 Film: "We'll Bury You"
- 11 Top Star Bowling, J. Buck
- 13 (Color) Vagabond

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Nws-Spts-W'ther
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 Actualid. y Personalidades

6:15

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

6:30

- 2 Sports Awards (spts box)
- 4 (Color) Why L.A.? (see bx)
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Oscar Brown Jr.
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show

6:45

- 11 Bilko is busted to private when his cronies tire of being fall guys.

6:50

- 13 Bourbon Street Beat
- 34 Fantasmas de Amor

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 9 SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "YOUNG PEOPLE"—Jack Oakie ('40)
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Joseph Cotten
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Andrew Prine, Katherine Ross. Fellow officer is charged with hit-and-run driving when witnesses give his license number to the police.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter with the Tarriers, Brothers Four, Josh White, Ian and Sylvia, Will Holt, Elan Stuart, John Carignan and comedian Woody Allen at Pittsburgh.

7:30

- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne.
- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Otto Kruger

SPECIAL

INGLEWOOD PARADE—The third annual Christmas Holidays Parade, taped Friday, at Inglewood, will be described by Bill Welsh at 4 p.m., ch. 11.

WHY L.A.?—The absurdities, achievements, landmarks and problems of the way station between Santa Barbara and San Gabriel that grew into the second largest city in the U.S. are explored in a special color hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. The story runs from fossils to missiles, from Olvera Street and Dodger Stadium to POP and the movie industry as we study the area Sinclair Lewis called "a retreat for all failures."

- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatias (musical)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Webber, Biff McGuire. Catholic priest hears confession of adultery and murder as another is charged with the slaying.

- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Quiet "at home" TV interview with the Barnes family turns into bedlam when others try to get into the act.

- 5 Movie: "The Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven ('47)

- 7 The Lawrence Welk Show. Jim Roberts sings the fans' favorite, and Jo Ann Castle joins Myron Floren in an accordion duet.

- 9 —JIMMY STEWART

- ★ L.A. TV Premiere of "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

- New! on The NEW COLGATE THEATRE

- 1957 color biopic of Charles A. Lindbergh.

- 34 Mauricio Garces (comery)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Count Your Blessings," Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier ('59-1st run). English girl marries Frenchman with roving eye.

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Don Sullivan

- 34 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM

- ★ MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS

9:30

- 2 New Phil Silvers Show. Harry finds his vacation replacement has been too efficient on the job.

- 7 The Jerry Lewis Show. With two shows to go after this one, Lewis hosts Pearl Bailey, Phil Foster, pianist Peter Nero, singer Jack Jones and sound effects expert Lucho Navarro. The replacing "Sat. Night at the Palace," still seeking a name host, will



SANDY GRANT demonstrates that beautiful women can be dangerous during "The Lieutenant" at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4.

take over Lewis' first hour Jan. 4.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Kellogg, Jeanne Cooper. Matt becomes prime murder suspect when he's found unconscious in deserted cabin with body of ex-con who'd vowed revenge.

- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Movie: "Cat Man of Paris," Carl Esmond ('46)

10:15

- 5 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 5 "LIFEBOAT"—T. Bankhead

- ★ John Hodiak, Wm. Bendix 1944 Hitchcock classic

- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) News 4 Final
- 11 Movie: "Bad and Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas ('53)

- 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)
- 9 Movie (11:05): "Macao," Robt. Mitchum, Jane Russell ('52)

11:15

- 2 L.A. TV Premiere! "If Should Happen to You" Jack Lemmon, Peter Lawford, Judy Holliday

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 2, has Lindsey Nelson at Philadelphia for the 64th annual Army-Navy classic. Pre-game march into the stadium by cadets and midshipmen will be shown. (Next week: Alabama at Miami.)

PRO FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 7 in an expanded "live" Wide World of Sports, has Jim McKay at Vancouver, B.C., as the Canadian eastern and western champions vie in the Grey Cup game.

NHL HOCKEY, 4:30 p.m., ch. 9, has the Stanley Cup playoff winners, Toronto Maple Leafs, facing the Chicago Black Hawks in the first of five Chicago games to be seen locally via tape.

SPORTS AWARDS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Sandy Koufax receiving the "Athlete of the Year" award from Gil Stratton in the first of four weekly specials. To be honored on succeeding Saturdays are Bruce Carmichael, Tommy Davis and Johnny Longden.

1954 comedy of unemployed model who resorts to large-scale publicity.

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich ('42)

- 7 Movie: "War of Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser

- 13 News, Dan Riss
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

- 13 Movie: "Escape Me Never," Errol Flynn ('47)

12:15

- 5 Movie: "Quiet, Please, Murder," Geo. Sanders ('43)

12:30

- 11 Double-Bill Movies
- 9 Movie (12:35): "Headline at Dawn," Susan Hayward ('46)

1:00

- 7 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron ('48)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Great American Broadcast," Alice Faye ('41)

2:05

- 9 All-Night Movies: "Holiday Affair," "Female Jungle," and "Company She Keeps"

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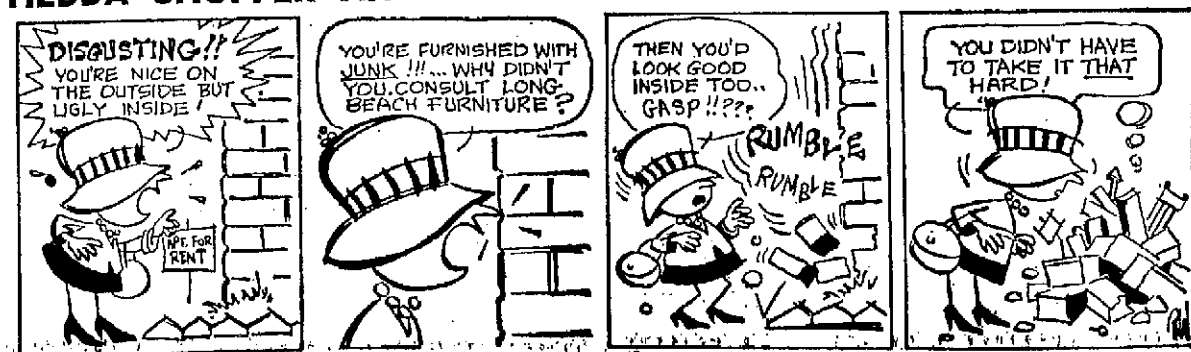
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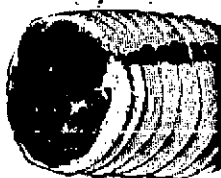
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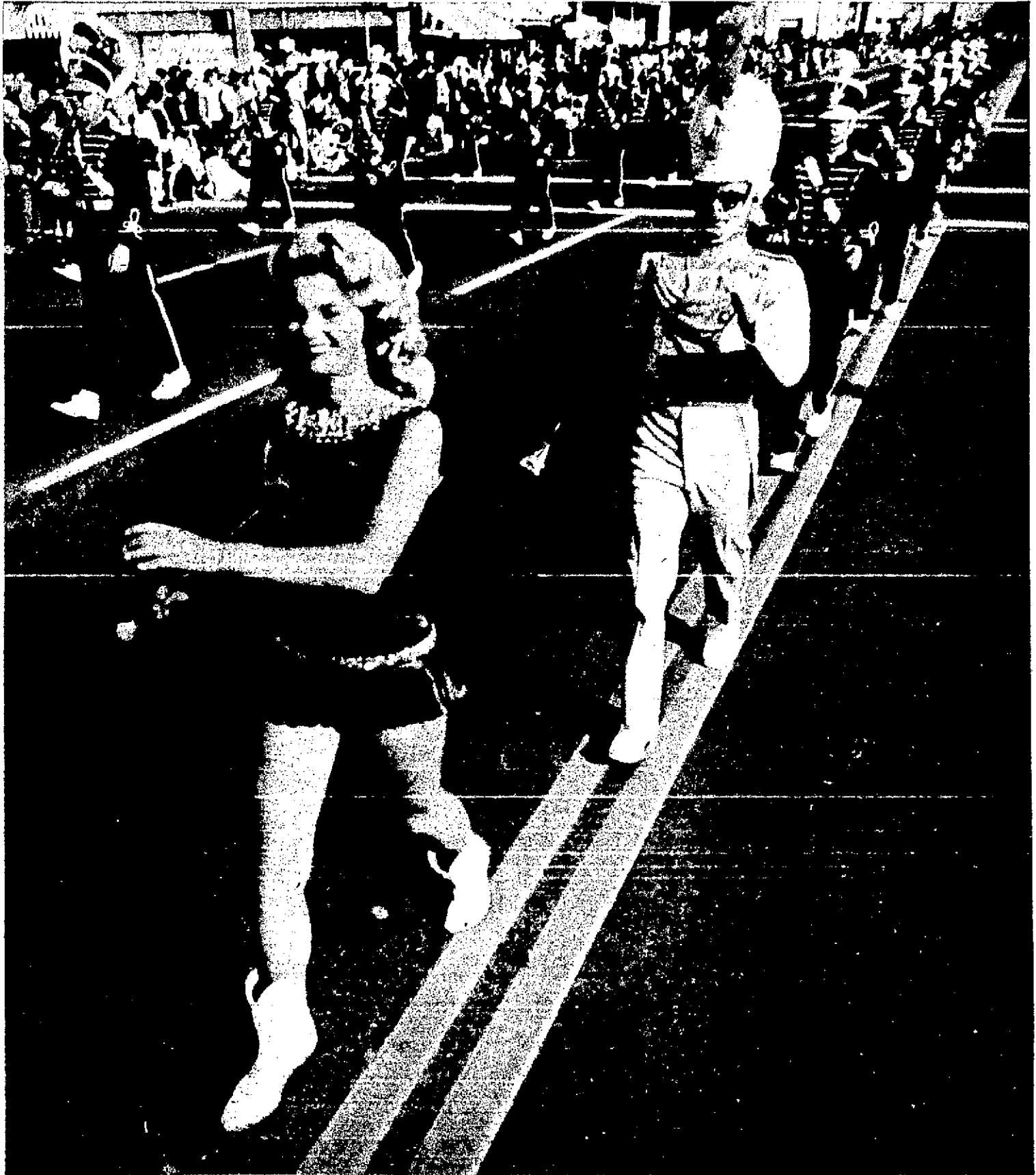
Southland

HOLIDAYS TO REMEMBER

Early California
Thanksgivings

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Baton Twirlers Are on the Way . . . See Inside.

Color photography by Roger Coar.

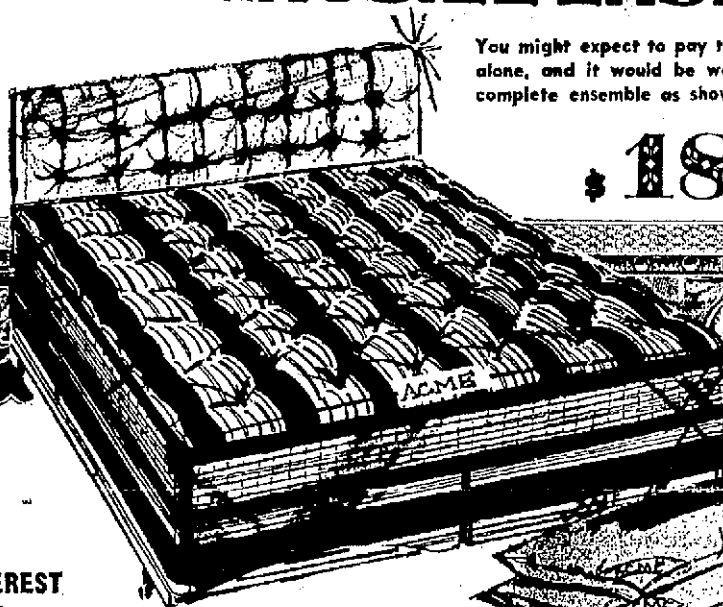
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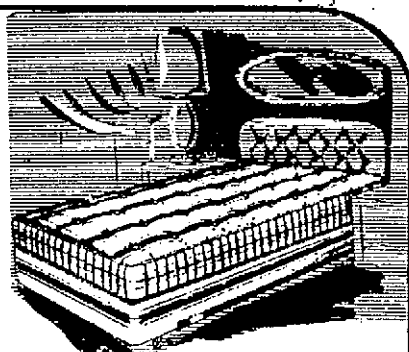
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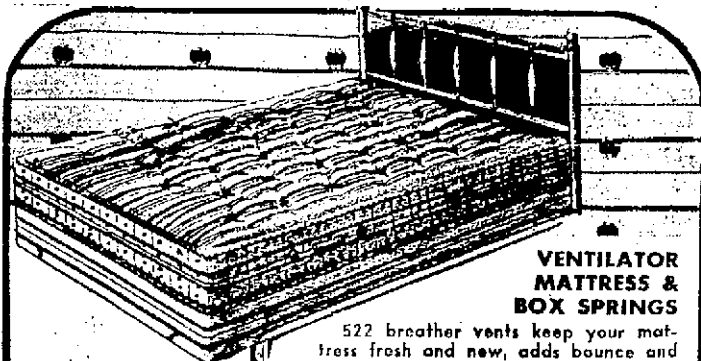
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November 24, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



When the first band strikes up Saturday in Long Beach, it will be the signal for the biggest, brightest and brassiest review of marching music and baton twirling in the nation. Seventy bands and baton twirlers will take part in the 23rd annual All-Western Band Review and second annual California State Baton Twirling Championships. Pictured on Southland's cover in

full swing at last year's event is Doreen Zechiel, 17, who with drum major Herb Stevens, 17, led the Downey Senior High School Viking Band. More on this year's program is told in Vera Williams' "They'll Twirl a Wicked Baton" on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

What'll be under the Christmas tree this year? When the children begin to find out what's available, Santa's list is going to be long—and complicated. How about a motorized tank that fires its cannon and will climb over most anything? Or a doll that costs as much as a bicycle, but speaks seven languages? It'll be hard to decide, Jerome Hall's "Toy Store . . . Revisited," next week in Southland Magazine, may help.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Southland Magazine Editor

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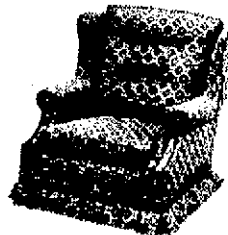
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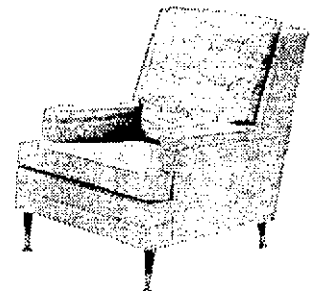


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Sunday, November 24, 1963

Three

They Like a Good Home . . . to Eat, That Is!

By Jan Young

WHEN the last house is built on this earth there will be no doubt the first housebuilders ready to tear it down. The demolition squad will be a member of the oldest civilization on earth, the termite. They are at least 30 million years old, many re-

taining their exact primitive form.

But these wood pirates are anything but primitive when it comes to carving up anything wood. Houses, even towns have been known to fall because of termites' relentless secret chewing. They live on the cellulose in wood but some types have been known to eat the lead cov-

erings from cables and a concrete floor nearly five inches thick in their blind drive for food.

THERE IS virtually no area in the world safe from these insect knife and fork artists, who seldom are seen until it is too late. In the United States two types predominate, the termites flavipes, which eat

along the grain in timbers; and the termites rubiformis which builds tunnels to reach choice bits of wood and then eats a nest within the target, until it is merely a hollow shell.

The queens, once the mating cycle is completed, swell to 50 times their original size and lay eggs at the rate of one per second or about 80,-



Illustrated by Dick Wolmeyer

Termites are pirates, at work unseen with vicious appetites, destroying items made of wood.

000 a day. At this rate, it would take heroic efforts to overcome a single colony but happily there are a clumsy bunch of clods called soldier termites who eat not only wood but other termites as well.

Because of the millions lost through termite damage to trees, houses and other wood, desperate efforts have been made to find effective chemicals to kill them. The Smithsonian Institution has conducted experiments with all types of termites. In most instances the chemical treating of wood posts has not deterred the pirates in the woodwork, merely made them more determined. Most known poisons used by termite companies will effect a complete kill but it isn't long before another termite colony appears and, perhaps, begins by eating the bodies of their fallen brethren. They will also quickly acquire an immunity to remaining poisons and the human attack has to be constantly shifted.

WHILE MOST termites are blind, they conduct wondrous engineering feats and have a rigid caste system designed to prolong their existence. For the queen, there is a king who tends her various needs. Always gravid, the queen has feasts of wood, grass and even dried termites laid nearby. Once chosen, she and the king are kept within an isolated cell, mates and prisoners for the rest of their lives.

A few among her numerous children are the royalty for another cell. They are born with wings, relatively large brains and eyes. Once or twice a year, there is a swarming as these leave the nest. Because their wings are weak and primitive, they glide and become prey for birds, lizards and other insect predators. But a few pairs always manage to survive and they burrow into wood or ground, discard their wings and set up housekeeping—maybe in your house.

There is a second caste, the sub-royalty, termites which are more primitive and seemingly held in reserve to take over in case the exterminator gets too close. By some strange alchemy, they can convert themselves into full-fledged reproducing white ants when necessary. The third and fourth classes are mindless, clumsy things that are mostly in the ready reserve. Ready, that is, to eat you out of house and home.

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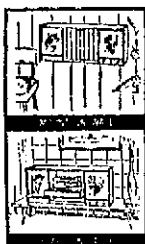
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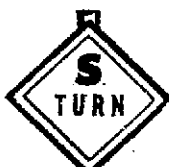
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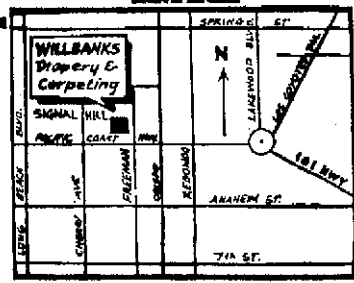
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Where Billy the Kid Still Lives

By Roberta Nichols



ALONGSIDE the old saloon in Lincoln, N.M. stands the misshapen section of a small tree. It resembles, somewhat, a runty horse. Set tip-sily upon its sway back is a weathered saddle. A sign says, "The Only Horse in Lincoln County that Billy the Kid Did Not Ride." In a town where the saloon's brass rail is kept polished because the outlaw's dusty boot once rested there, or where bullet holes in an adobe wall are preserved under glass because his wilder shots struck there—this irreverent sign is refreshing. But such is fame.

When William Bonney, alias Billy the Kid, died at the hand of Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881, Once frequented by Billy the Kid, the Lincoln Saloon now offers souvenirs, music box tunes for the tourists.

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Reversible Braided Oval Rugs

Approximate 9'x12' SIZE



Get extra wear and lasting beauty from this scientific blend of wool, cotton and rayon yarns! Firmly braided, these oval rugs are reversible, easy to clean, heavy weight quality. An unmatched value in brown, beige or green.

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it was generally conceded "good riddance." But succeeding generations have disagreed. They have made a hero of the slight, unimposing young man who managed to tote up an average of one homicide a year before his death. That means 21, 23, or 26, depending on whose story you accept and doesn't include Indians. The Kid, lover of the underdog, seems to have had a blind spot when it came to the Red Man.

LINCOLN, a clustering of historic adobes and frame buildings bisected by U.S. Highway 380, is now, at length, being reimbursed for the cost of hunting down and killing its Number One enemy. Good solid tourist dollars pour in.

What converts a murderer into a hero capable of inspiring pilgrimages, a constant flow of magazine articles, and at least one book a year is an intangible. Often the book is a foreign publication. Then there are TV programs, movies and even Aaron Copeland's composition, "Billy the Kid Ballet Suite."

Obviously the Old Lincoln County Courthouse Museum would not exist as a state (Continued on Page 23)

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Come Saturday, they'll be in Long Beach, and

They'll Twirl a Wicked Baton

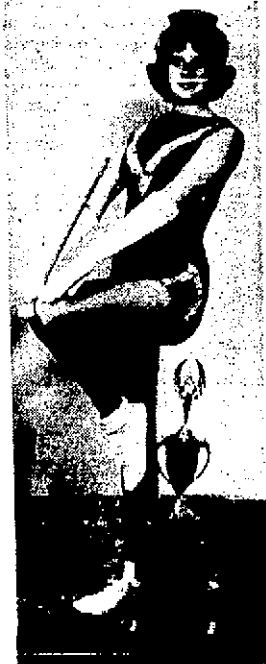
By Vera Williams



Patty Corle, 16, of El Cajon is among the top-ranking contestants in the band and baton event next Saturday.



Marilyn Campbell, 16, is Spring Valley's twirler.



Sheri Shepherd, 15-year-old Bellflower, contestant.

BATONS—and the pretty girls who twirl them—will share the limelight with bands in next Saturday's "double bill," the 23rd annual All-Western Band Review and the second annual California State Baton Twirling Championships.

Seventy bands and baton contestants will make up the gigantic parade, which will move west on Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue to Cedar Avenue, beginning at noon Saturday.

Defending champion 17-year-old Francie De Pietro from Mt. Miguel High School in Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, San Diego County, will head more than 150 boys and girls competing in various divisions.

Francie won first place as All-Western baton twirler in 1962 and 1961; she was Miss Majorette in 1962, and she was California state baton twirling champion, Senior Girls Division, in 1962.

OTHER top-ranking contestants will include:

Patty Corle, 16, of El Cajon Valley High School, El Cajon, Miss Teen of California in 1963, first-place winner in the Julian Apple Festival and the Fallbrook Avocado Festival; sixth-place winner in All-Western competition in 1962.

Sheri Shepherd, 15, of Bellflower, top competition twirler and strutter with more than 165 awards. She won third place in the Miss California Majorette Division and third in the All-Western Band Review in 1962.

Marilyn Campbell, 16, of Monte Vista High School in Spring Valley, 10th-place winner in All-Western in 1962.

HOSTESS will be Beverly Miller, 20, featured twirler for the Long Beach State College Marching Band and since 1956 drum majorette for Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band. She is past national baton twirling champion (1961); past state champion (1960) and three times All-Western majorette champion (1958-1960). She has won 258 trophies and 56 medals. Beverly has been twirling since November 1952 and now teaches the art to 50 students.

At the Long Beach Arena on Saturday night (seats at \$1 each available to the public), the finals of the Junior Girls and Senior Girls events will be staged. Also spotlighted will be the Robin Hood Band, Los Angeles, and a special program by the Long Beach Municipal Band. But the main attraction will still be the ageless American combination—marching music and young girls with pretty faces and figures, and flashing batons.



Defending champion in the All-Western Band Review and Baton Twirling Championships is Francie De Pietro, 17.



Hostess of the marching spectacle will be Beverly Miller, 20, who in 11 years has won 258 trophies and 56 medals.

WINCHESTER HOUSE

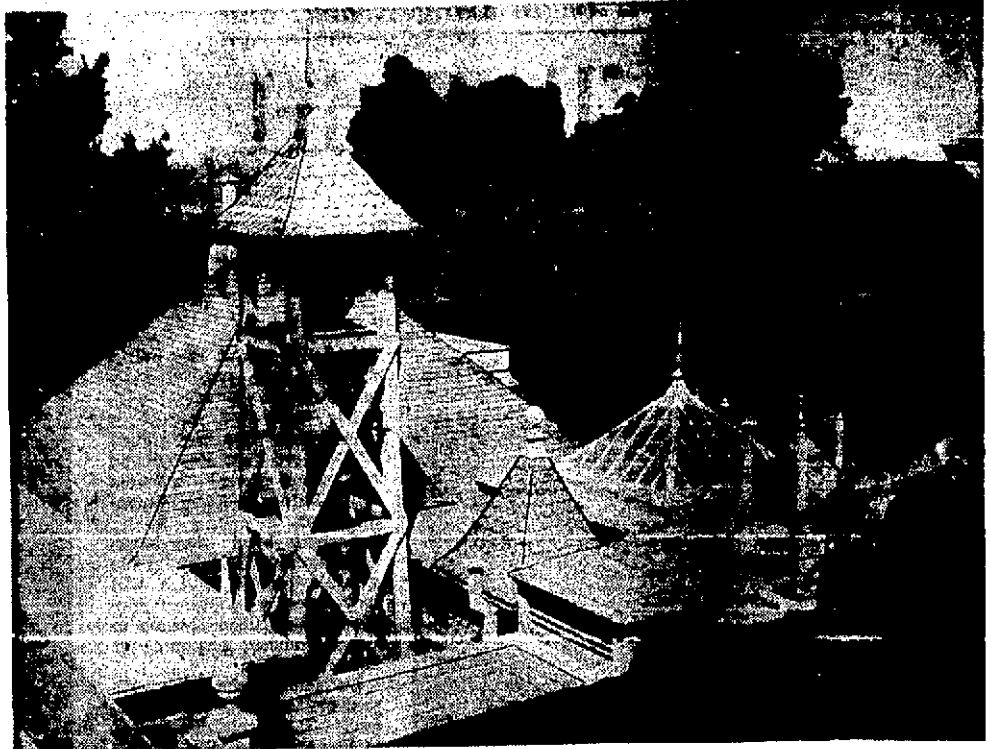
Tidal Wave of Gables

By Herb Shannon

WHEN Sarah Pardee Winchester came west from New England in 1884, the house she chose to make her home was a comfortable country mansion of 18 rooms. But Sarah, a diminutive widow of 47 who bore a remarkable resemblance to Queen Victoria, had plans for her new residence. And plans. And more plans.

In addition to an inexhaustible fund of home improvement ideas, Sarah brought \$20 million left by her late husband, William Wirt Winchester, the rifle manufacturer, and an income of more than \$1,000 a day. She needed every nickel for her building project, which turned out to be the most continuous since the pyramids.

Today, Southlanders can find the result of the widow's classic household remodeling program less than a day's drive north from Long Beach. Known as the Winchester House, it spills like a gabled tidal wave over six acres of choice residential property in San Jose. It still boasts 160 rooms in spite of the owner's penchant for knocking things down almost as fast as they went up. Evidence of



From a fourth-floor balcony, a young visitor from the Southland looks over some of the belfries, spires, towers and other rooftop structures of the Winchester House, a San Jose curiosity and tourist attraction.

former construction indicates that the place at one time contained at least 250 rooms.

THE ENERGETIC lady of the house was hardly settled before she began recruiting a staff of carpenters, plumbers, glaziers, masons and other artisans of the building trades. Although they had no way of realizing it, they were signing up for the first guaranteed annual wage plan in the history of the construction industry. Sarah kept her crews busy around the calendar for 36 years, acting as architect and foreman on the job all that time.

Under her firm direction, the house eventually soared to seven stories of spires, skylights, belfries, cupolas and cornices. Rooms sprouted in every direction only to be engulfed by upper stories and wings that branched off and circled back aimlessly. Sarah designed bedrooms, ballrooms, reception rooms, porches, kitchens, conservatories, dining rooms, sitting rooms, parlors, pergolas, balconies, stables, laundries, toolhouses, baths, half-baths and showers.

As fast as one project was completed workmen were switched to another. Sometimes walls

came down before the plaster was dry in order to make way for the next expansion. Soon Winchester House was crammed with every conventional feature for gracious living and then some. As the maze proliferated, Sarah found it irresistible to add such unusual items as trap doors, secret passageways and a room for seances.

THE WIDOW spared no expense in her quest for the latest and the best. She installed three elevators, casement windows which opened mechanically, a self-lighting gas illumination system and porcelain laundry tubs with built-in washboard surfaces. Where she used wallpaper, it was a special sculptured type, made in France at a cost that would have put to shame the most expensive tapestries. Stained glass doors were inlaid with silver and bronze. Some art windows no larger than a kitchen cupboard door cost more than \$1,000 each.

As the work progressed, friends and visitors became aware of mysterious trends in the master plan. Like the seance room, these aberrations centered around the occult. For some reason, every one of the elaborately-turned supporting posts throughout the house was installed upside down. There were chandeliers with 13 lights, ceilings with 13 panels, rooms with 13 windows, and most of the 40 stairways, including one which simply went down and back up into the same room from which it started, consisted of flights of 13 steps each.

Sarah also developed a weird affinity for doors. She ordered a lot of every kind. But she apparently was more interested in appearance than function. One outside door opens without warning on a sheer drop of 30 feet to the ground. Another fourth-floor door leads into the side of one of the elevator shafts. A door in the main hall opens on a closet exactly half an inch in depth. As if to compensate for this inadequacy, cupboard doors in the ballroom open into the central corridor leading to an 80-room section of the house.

POSSIBLY WHAT disturbed guests the most about Sarah's portal obsession was the fact that all her bathrooms were equipped only with screen doors. Fortunately for those who wanted privacy, there were 13 bathrooms and visitors usually could find one in an isolated part of the house.

The door fetish came close to finishing the house as well as the architect during the great earthquake of 1906. A spire collapsed, blocking one of the two doors in a fourth-floor parlor where Sarah was sitting alone. Panic-stricken, she raced to the other door, flung it open and found herself staring at the solid brick wall it concealed. When the servants freed her several hours later, Sarah was near hysteria. She ordered the 40-room main section in which she was trapped closed off and never set foot in it again.

But the experience had no effect on the elderly widow's way of life. Pausing only to have the top three floors removed as a precaution against future tremors, she continued the architectural



Photos by the Author

Main section of Winchester House (above) contains original 18 rooms and a room in which Sarah Winchester was trapped in 1906 earthquake. After this experience she closed entire section and its contents. (Continued on Page 44)

Early California Thanksgivings

By Maymie R. Krythe



Scene of Thanksgiving services in the early days of Los Angeles was St. Athanasius Episcopal Church (above). Feasting, singing and dancing were accompaniments of the early Thanksgiving.

THANKSGIVING has long been a popular holiday in California; and in Gold Rush days and long before the state entered the Union, the people who made their way across the plains, via Panama, or around the stormy Horn, from the Atlantic seaboard or the Midwest, enjoyed feasting and celebrating on this holiday.

Although the Pilgrims observed the first Thanksgivings in the New World, for many years there was no set time for them. During the American Revolution several days of thanksgiving were proclaimed. In November 1789, after the adoption of the Constitution, President George Washington decreed a general, national Thanksgiving Day.

Decades passed, with no national observance, until a dynamic woman editor, Sarah Josepha Hale, of Godey's Lady's Book, after years of concentrated effort, helped establish a national Thanksgiving Day. After the Battle of Gettysburg, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed such a holiday in November 1863.

BEFORE SOME of the California gold hunters reached the Pacific Coast, they had celebrated Thanksgiving on shipboard. Benjamin Dore writes of such an event in his diary. In 1850 he was en route to the California mines, coming around the Horn on the bark Cantero.

Dore wrote that the weather was pleasant that day; all hands were cheerful as they went about their work, and in general "the day passed off in good shape." For dinner, these Argonauts feasted on baked pig, potatoes, boiled duff (pudding) with raisins in it, warm bread and butter. Then, when supper time came, the passengers ate soft tack,

cranberry sauce, doughnuts and cheese.

Apparently they were crossing the Equator because Dore says that on the holiday "Old Neptune" came on board. For other entertainment, each person was called upon to give a speech, make a toast, sing a song, or tell a story. And this Thanksgiving Day program kept up until midnight.

After the newcomers reached the California mines, many tried to observe the holiday as they had in their old homes in the East. One miner, Edwin F. Morse, has left an account of his first Thanksgiving in the West.

He was living at Grass Valley and walked to a place near Rough and Ready, where he was able to purchase some food with which to celebrate. However, he had to pay an ounce of gold (then worth \$16) for one can of cranberry sauce. This happened during the winter of 1852-53, when heavy floods in Sacramento made food supplies scarce. Such items as a 50-pound sack of flour sold for \$60, and eggs were \$6 a dozen. Morse stated that one man near Grass Valley, instead of going to work in the mines, raised hogs and made a fortune. One small suckling pig then brought \$16. Clothes were also expensive; for example, a woolen shirt of very poor quality was priced at \$6.

AN INTERESTING account of an early Thanksgiving in San Francisco has been left us by a young boy, William B. Ingalls. He was born in Brooklyn and, at the age of 12 years, came to the West Coast with his father to visit an uncle and aunt. They arrived in 1865 and returned home in 1868. Ingalls, an observant lad, left a detailed diary of his California experiences.

On Dec. 7, 1865, he described the Thanksgiving

he had just spent in San Francisco with his relatives. His aunt had planned a bounteous dinner for family and guests. There were 18 "plaits" at two tables, one for the elders and another for the youngsters. He said that he and "Mary" presided at the children's table, and looked after the young guests. He wrote:

"We had a splendid dinner—we had two turkeys, and for dessert, we had some fruits and almonds and walnuts, and plum pudding and ice cream."

Southern Californians also enjoyed such get-togethers with relatives and friends on this holiday. Some early settlers—especially vineyardists such as Matt Keller and John Froehling—introduced an old British custom of the Harvest Home dinner or supper. These were popular during the decades of the 1860s and 1870s.

THESE HOSTS invited large numbers of friends to their homes where long tables were spread with great quantities of food and drink. Besides the feasting, the guests, many members of local German singing societies, entertained with songs and speeches. Dancing continued almost all night.

Other Angelenos observed Thanksgiving with morning church attendance before sitting down to a great midday feast with members of the family and relatives or friends. Later, contests and various athletic sports engaged the "menfolks."

The Los Angeles Express of Dec. 7, 1878, has left this detailed description of what was no doubt a typical celebration of the period:

"Well, Thanksgiving Day came and went in a manner which we judge was most acceptable to the people of Los Angeles generally. It was of necessity a quiet day, and to most external appearances was a middle-of-the-week Sunday. Many of the stores did not open their doors at all, and those which attempted to carry on a show of business closed at noon.

"Morning services were held at St. Athanasius Episcopal Church; the Rector, The Rev. W. B. Hill, delivered a sermon appropriate to the day. Union services participated in by a number of choirs were also held in the Fort Street Methodist. Elder John Hay delivered the sermon there.

"In the evening the public demonstrations consisted of the Unitarian Thursday, and the hall of the Park Hose Company, both of which affairs were reported in extense elsewhere. If our reporter could have insinuated himself into the thousand and one prosperous circles of Los Angeles, and taken accurate note of the crisp brown turkeys and cranberry sauce, and the many et ceteras which went to make up the Thanksgiving Day dinners, he would have in his report of the day's proceedings 'a dandy dish to set before a king.'

"Bless the old-fashioned New England way of observing Thanksgiving Day which has been handed down to us from the wreck of departed manners. It makes us all better and happier, and it would be good for country and people if there were more days like it."



California placer miners used such foods as were available for their Thanksgiving celebrations. One miner, in an account of Thanksgiving, tells of buying a can of cranberry sauce at cost of \$16.

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WAKEFIELD 12-FOOT BRAIDED HALL RUNNER

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MAPLE SHOP

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Open Daily
Til 9
Sat. Til 6
Sun. 11 to 5

Santa's Candy Helper

BITS of felt, sequins, glue and a little imagination transform apothecary jars or the chimneys of hurricane lamps into Santa jars for Christmas candy.

Caps are made from triangles of red felt bordered with white and trimmed with a bell. Measure the jar lid or chimney top before cutting the felt, and allow an overlap to glue or sew the edges together.

Eyebrows are white felt half-moons, wider at one end, and the red felt eyes are oblong-shaped and cut in two at the middle. Mustaches can be made even by folding in

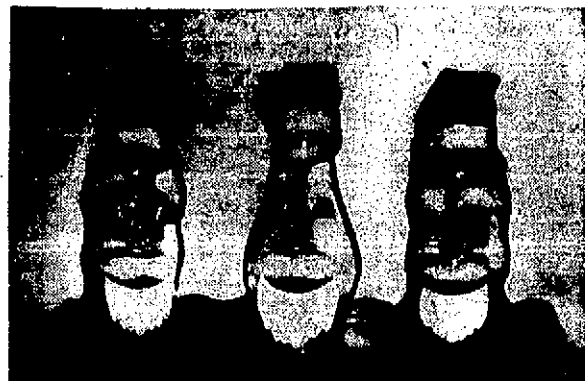


Photo by the Author
Felt caps, eyes and beards with a twinkle of sequins turn jars and lamp chimneys into holiday dispensers for candy.

the center before cutting. Santa's nose is round and red, and the whiskers are jagged at the bottom edge.

Expressions on your jar Santas can be varied. But save time and material by first cutting a whole face from paper to make sure of

sizes and position on the jar.

Only Santa's whiskers are undecorated. Sequins add sparkle to other features. Glue them to the small pieces and let them dry before applying them to the jar to make the face. — BETTY HARDESTY.

Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in *Southland*

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EASY TERMS
Up to 36
Months to Pay

SAVE 30% TO 50%

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AMERICAN DINETTE SET

Set includes, Table and 4 Birch Windsor Fiddle Back Chairs. Table in choice of natural wood or nevarmar top.

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UPHOLSTERED
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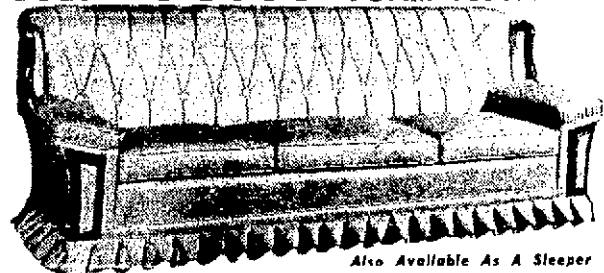
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102" SOFA

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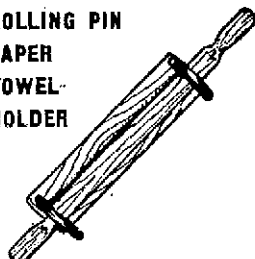
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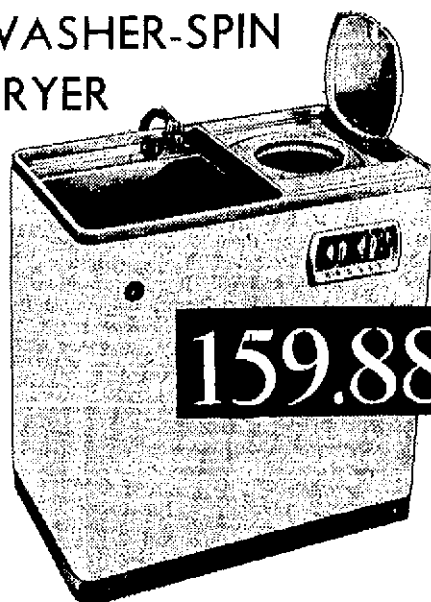
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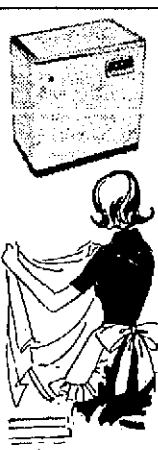
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They Were Thankful for Indians



Skills taught by friendly Indians enabled the Pilgrims to survive and bring about the first Thanksgiving Day.

By Betty Hardesty

NINETY Indians came to the first Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621. It was a celebration made possible by the native Indians' seeds and method of planting, fishing and hunting, taught them by Squanto.

The feasting and games, lasting three days, were similar to a big barbecue picnic, the Indians supplying 5 fresh-killed deer for the spits. The Pilgrims were grateful beyond words. Historically, the vital part played by the Indians in the founding and survival of Plymouth Colony, seem like a plan of God for which they gave thanks.

First, the exploring group

of 18 Pilgrims sent out from the Mayflower when she dropped anchor off Cape Cod, landed at Providence where they found a basket of many-colored Indian corn. It was stored in a pit lined with mats and bark, buried under sand. A few days later when the site at Plymouth was chosen, a deciding factor was a ready-cleared corn field which was untended as were the nearby Indian villages, and the Pilgrims saw no natives until spring.

THEN, TO THEIR astonishment, a brave walked alone into Plymouth and greeted them in the English language: "Welcome." This was Samoset. Because he was well treated, he went to get Squanto, the famous Indian who had been taken as a slave to Spain and later to England where he learned the language. Upon his return to America, Squanto had found his own people dead of the plague.

The plague in America, starting in 1618, had emptied the villages and corn fields and cut the Indian population from 30,000 to 300 in Massachusetts alone. Historians believe this great catastrophe so weakened the Indians' spirits that they had no desire to resist the Pilgrim settlers. Instead, Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoags, came to make friends with Gov. Bradford. His sincerity was expressed by a gift to the Pilgrims of a large plot of land including what is now 7½ townships. Massasoit's treaty of peace with Bradford allowed the Pilgrims to work and worship as they wished without fear of war for 40 years.

SQUANTO was a favorite of Gov. Bradford and it was he who first taught the Pilgrims how to plant corn. With few supplies, many of which were mouldy, and unprepared for wilderness living, the settlers eagerly learned from Squanto how to set snares for deer and other game, as well

as where to look for wild turkeys and other fowl which were plentiful. Although the sea teemed with fish, the Pilgrims without a single fish-hook, could not catch any until Squanto taught them how to spear fish and lobsters and where to dig clams and oysters. Even large black fish and a small whale when they came close enough to shore to be reached by canoes, were speared.

Tons of small fish were impounded by barriers of stakes across the river in the Indian manner for use in fertilizing the Indian seed corn-squash-bean plantings in hills. For soil cultivation, the Indians shared their stone hoes and mattocks to break up clods, and "stood night watches to protect young plants from

wolves and birds," Gov. Bradford wrote.

THE INDIANS had prepared the fields for planting by burning the weeds. Trees were then girdled and branches cut off and laid against the trunks for firing. Each year, thereafter, they had scorched the roots until they could be removed. Seeds were planted in April, May and June, one Indian usually raising 24 to 60 bushels of corn for drying.

Pilgrims used other Indian tools made from clam shells and bones such as deer scapulae and the women learned squaw ways of pounding corn in stone mortars or in the hollow top of a great log. Indian thrift in use of cobs for fuel appealed to Pil-

grims for smoking fish, meat and alter ham, and the children used them for blocks and dolls.

Indian games became favorites with the young Pilgrims as well as contests of skill in shooting and in strength with two-handed staff wrestling. A Maypole-like dance was fun and Thanksgiving found the Pilgrims ready for play in spite of their stern leader's disapproval of frivolity. Games were a natural expression of thanksgiving and gratitude for Indian friendships and helpfulness.

Gov. Bradford expressed the feeling about the help given by Squanto in memorable words: "a special instrumente sent of God for their good beyond their expectations."

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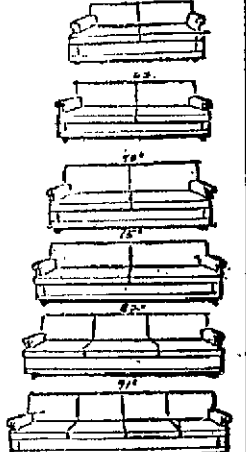
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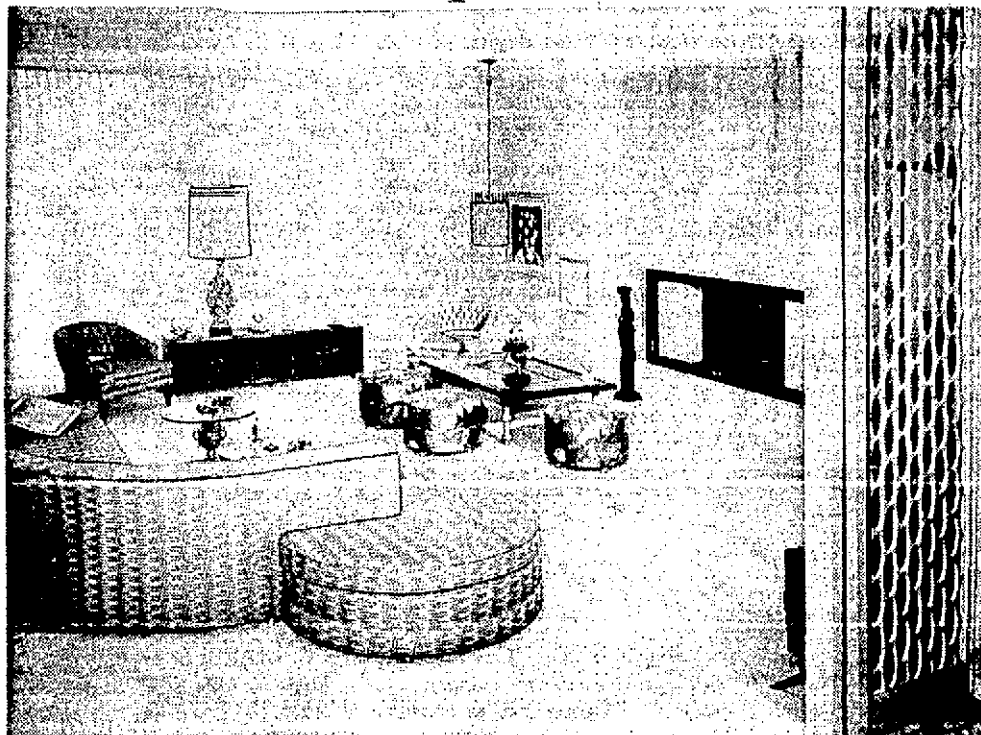
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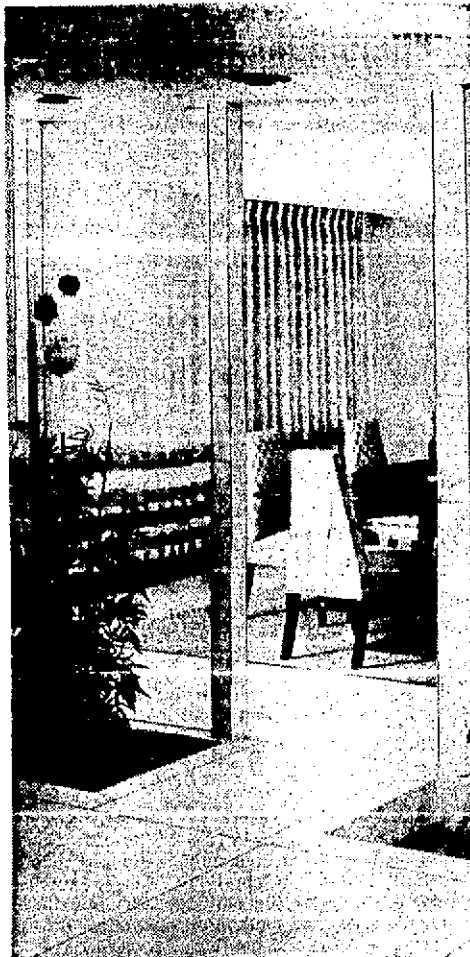
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With a Seascape as Its Theme



Graceful furnishings center around the terrazzo fireplace in the living room of Oscar Berk family home.



Dining room (above) is located to the left of the entry. Hall is seen (right).

By Stella George

SET ON A HILL overlooking the sea, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berk and family, 241 Rocky Point Road, Palos Verdes Estates, bears an impression of a continuation of the seascape into the house through glass walls. This quality is enlarged by use of blue, green, gold and white hues in the interior decor.

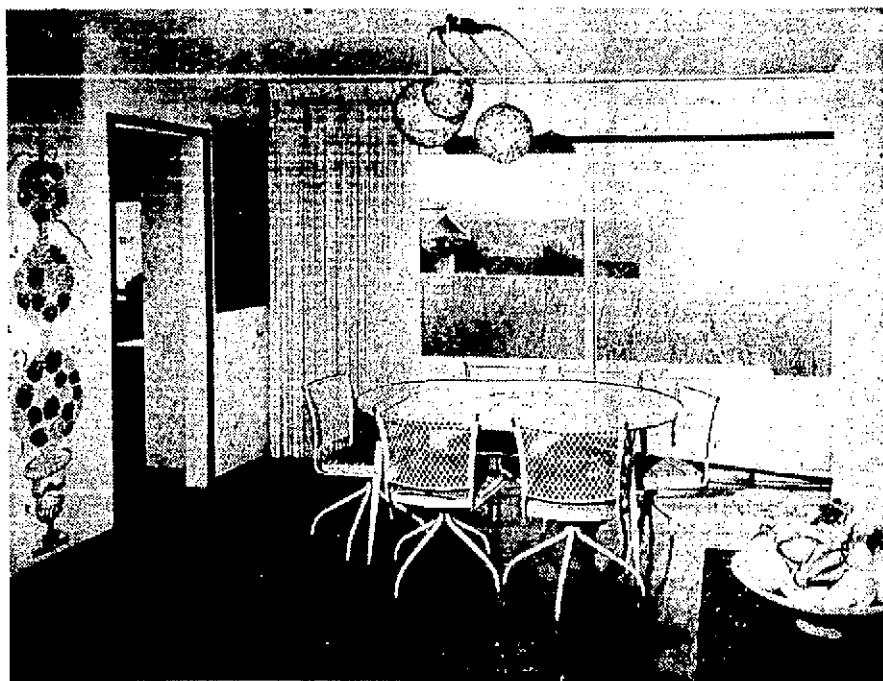
The residence has 4,400 square feet of floor space and was planned by Herbert Stegman, architect. The interior design is by Robert Healy.

A view of portions of the home is obtained from the entry, which is floored in terrazzo. An archway at the left leads to the dining room. On either side of the arch glass reaches from floor to ceiling with deep planter

boxes below. The teakwood dining table is shaped like a huge surfboard. Chairs are pale blue-green; drapes hand woven with a border of blue, green and purple. The chandelier is flower shaped with purple and white crystals. The doors of the closets are hand carved and outlined in turquoise.

THE LIVING ROOM is ahead of the entry slightly to the right. A handsome curved sofa faces the terrazzo fireplace on the far wall. Colors are blue, green, purple and white. The elegance of the room is carried through the entire home.

In addition to the large living areas, the home consists of four family bedrooms, a maid's room, and seven baths. Each youngster's bedroom has an individual bath to match.



Wrought iron furniture in the Berks' breakfast room maintains a sense of spaciousness. The room commands a sweeping view of the sea and the rugged coastal bluffs.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

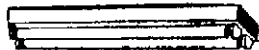
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Cabinets provide for abundant storage and a telephone desk on the wall at the left is convenient. Teak dining table looks like a huge surfboard. Exterior view below.

Glen, who is seventeen, has a green room. One wall has stylized horses painted on it. Drapes are toned in green, yellow and beige. Twin beds are covered by green, tweedy bedspreads. There is a walnut desk, matching chairs upholstered in gold. Carpeting is gold.

Alan, 12, has a blue room. Twin beds are fitted with blue bedspreads with bolsters taking the place of headboards. One wall, painted blue, has constellations painted upon it. Drapes with a blue background have red and gold diamonds — with the same material used for throw pillows. Matching chairs to the walnut desk are blue.

Gene, 8, and Marian, 6,



Photos by Joe Rishinger

share a bedroom done in yellow and orange. Twin beds are of honey maple; bedspreads have yellow and orange squares. One wall has a mural called "Day at the Zoo." Jaylis drapes are white

with an orange and black stripe at the bottom. Carpeting is gold.

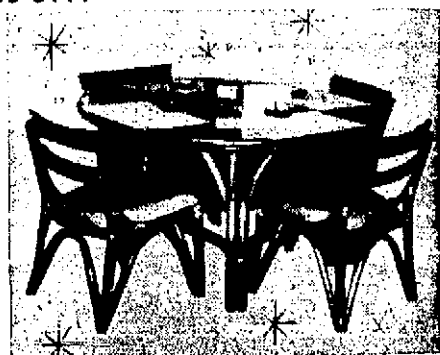
THE MASTER BEDROOM is white and gold. Above the gold, queen-sized bed the wall is papered with Van Luit Bamboo Mist. A side table is gold leaf. There is a white brick fireplace opposite the bed. The chaise lounge is covered with gold, printed satin. Carpeting in the bedroom and dressing room is gold. Large windows in the bathroom overlook a small enclosed garden. Drapes are of gold fish net. The sunken tub and floor is terrazzo.

Interesting decorative items in the family room include a walnut tea cart with hand carved doors and gold shepherd casters and a mosaic over the fire place. A ping pong table folds up to become a walnut game table.

In this fascinating home, each member of the family has a hideaway for a retreat when and if desired. However, family togetherness was considered paramount by Mr. and Mrs. Berk and the entire home has been keyed to this desire.

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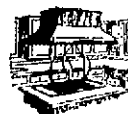
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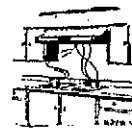
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Stress May Start Diabetes

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

PSYCHOLOGICAL stress can trigger the onset of diabetes in persons predisposed to the ailment, a team of Los Angeles psychiatrists reports.

A study of 25 new diabetics disclosed that 20 had suffered a personal loss before the disease was discovered.

Losses included occurrences such as death of, or separation from, a spouse, child, parent or pet. Also found were social, occupational or financial setbacks.



LENGTHY

heating of cooking oils intended for human consumption may turn out to be inadvisable, new research indicates. Narrowing of the arteries in rabbits can be speeded up by heating the corn oil used in experimental cholesterol diets, according to a scientist at Philadelphia's Wistar Institute.

DIET IN THE Orient is believed to contribute to the high incidence of stomach cancer there.

In Soviet republics bordering the Sea of Japan where the diet resembles that of the Japanese (hot rice, rice wine, raw fish, pickled vegetables), the cancer death rate is nearly double that of central and western republics where diet is similar to that of Europe.

As yet there is no conclusive evidence that stomach cancer is caused by these foods, researchers say.

DEVELOPMENT of dark skin stains beneath rings, watches or bracelets is unrelated to allergy or diet, a medical specialist says.

A chemical reaction is responsible, explains Dr. Ross D. Bright in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Treatment? Coast your jewelry with clear lacquer or a similar product to prevent metal contact with the skin, or refrain from wearing jewelry.

A **17-YEAR-OLD** boy is the world's record-holder for blood transfusions.

He is Fred Wallace of Muskogee, Okla., who has received 16,661 pints of blood and plasma. He suffers from hemophilia, a condition in which the blood clots improperly and the victim tends to bleed easily.

STEALING is on the increase in Great Britain, and forensic psychiatrists disclose findings of recent re-

search in The Practitioner.

Male shoplifters steal mostly books, it has been found. Women steal chiefly clothes and food. Delinquents who steal cars for joy-riding are usually immature, dependent youths with "devoted and managing" mothers.

TOURISTS visiting Bermuda should beware of the fire sponge (Tedanla ignis), two Boston doctors say in Archives of Dermatology.

The doctors tell of a skin diver who developed an acute inflammatory skin disease 10 days after prying, barehanded, a Bermuda fire sponge from a rock. Subsequent patch tests indicated that the fire sponge may cause allergic reaction in a hypersensitive individual.

GOOD CONTROL of anxiety and tension in emotionally upset children can be obtained with the tranquillizing drug Atarax, a Brooklyn researcher reports.

Fair to excellent results were obtained in 15 or 26 (58 per cent) severely disturbed children at the Child Guidance Center of Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

According to Dr. Charlotte Levin Pluck, reporting in Diseases of the Nervous System, this is a high percentage of effectiveness because of the severity of disturbance in this series of children.

Side effects with this drug are few, the report says.

A **DIGITAL COMPUTER** is being used by doctors at the University of Missouri School of Medicine to predict the probable survival range of lung cancer patients.

The electronic brain converts X-ray data into numbered sequences at high speed, the doctors report in the journal Radiology. Result: a fast analysis of the situation.

CAPSULES: The anesthetic agent Penthrane reduces the need for narcotics to curb pain after a surgical operation, reports a researcher in Brooklyn's Methodist Hospital. . . . Cleveland researchers have kept an isolated monkey brain alive for seven hours—an important step in the continuing research to find ways to transplant human organs. . . . A new antifungal antibiotic, hamycin, has proved effective in the treatment of various infections of the scalp, skin and nails, researchers in India report. . . . Peptic ulcer victims have significantly more traffic accidents per capita than the driving population as a whole, British scientists have found.

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The material consists of 29 colors of paint in ball-point tubes, which are used to apply designs on fabric, glass, paper, wood or tile. When working with fabric for an embroidery effect, the cloth is secured in a metal band similar to an embroidery hoop. Kits are available and provide various colors of paint and such accessories as hoop, tube holders and patterns.

Designs can be sketched, traced or applied from iron-on embroidery patterns. Linens with pre-stamped designs also are available.

The colors are set with a warm iron and are washable. Tubes cost 75 cents each, and kits range in price from \$2.69 to \$35. Distributor for the Long Beach area is Tri-A-Craft, Inc., 25032 Broadwell, Harbor City.

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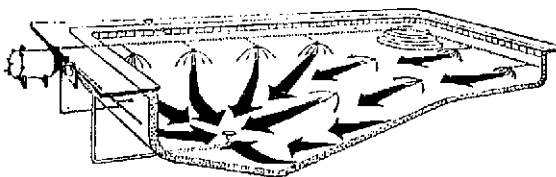
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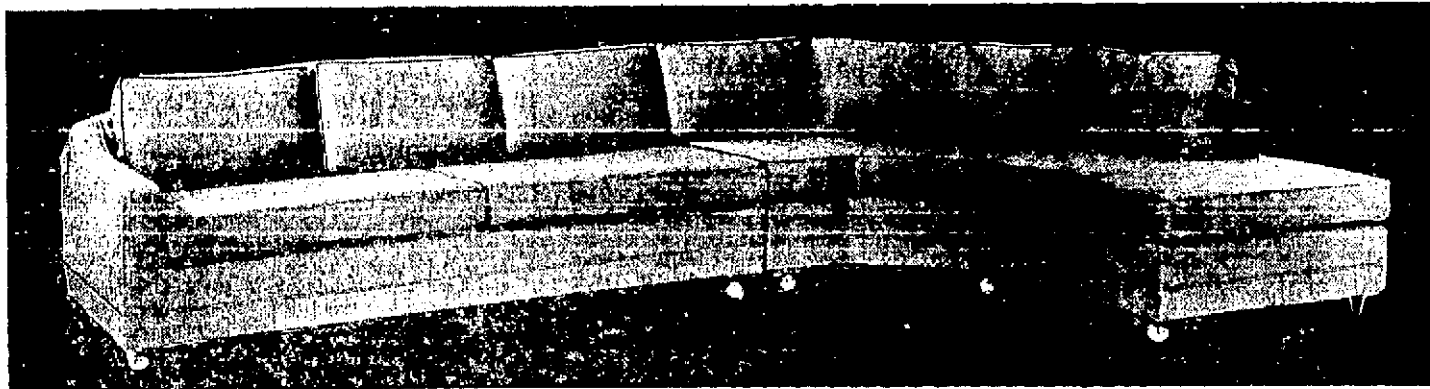
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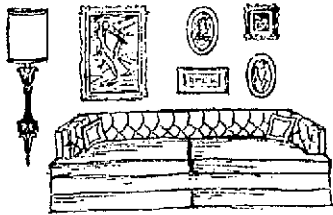
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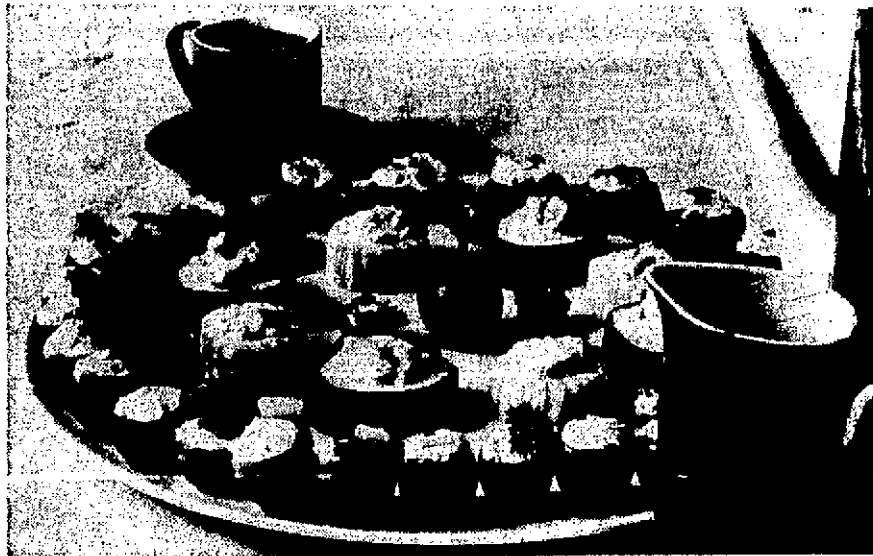
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FOOD

Tidbits With Cheese Spreads



Rave-type part appetizers can be made quickly and easily by combining vegetables and cheese spreads. The spreads are efficiently packaged and flavors are varied.

TASTY appetizers can be fun to make, providing a ready supply of the many-flavored spreads with a Neuf-chatel cheese base is kept on hand. What's more, the appetizers will particularly please the weight-watchers, for these cheese spreads are in the low-fat category.

With just two or three of these base spreads, it's possible to prepare quickly and easily a number of tidbits. (See recipes).

Stuffed celery takes on new taste-appeal with the low-fat spreads. After filling the celery, chill in refrigerator and cut into one-half inch slices when ready to serve.

These spreads are packaged in colorful 5-ounce aluminum dishes with snap-on covers. Flavors include bacon and horseradish, clam and lobster and Roquefort.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

- bacon and horseradish
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 2 tablespoons catsup

In medium-size bowl, blend all ingredients together. Cover and chill in refrigerator. Serve with crisp raw vegetables or crackers. Makes 2 cups.

Stuffed Beefsteak Mushrooms

- 4 (2 1/2-oz.) jars jumbo beefsteak mushrooms
- 1 (5-oz.) container Neuf-chatel cheese spread with clam and lobster
- Melted butter

Drain liquid from mush-

rooms. Carefully remove stems. Brush mushrooms with melted butter and place on cookie sheet or very shallow baking pan. Stuff each one with 1 tablespoon cheese spread. Broil about 4 minutes, or until cheese is golden brown. Makes 16.

Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes

1 quart container cherry tomatoes (about 30)
1 (5-oz.) container Neuf-chatel cheese spread with clam and lobster
Cut a thin slice from top of each tomato. Carefully scoop seeds from tomatoes. Fill each with 1/2 teaspoon of cheese spread. Garnish with sprig of parsley. Chill in refrigerator until serving time. Makes about 30.

Recipe of the Week

SWEET POTATOES are basic to an interesting recipe that wins \$5 as this week's best recipe for Mrs. Wynona Sheffield, 6492 Johnson Ave., Long Beach. The recipe:

Sweet Potatoes Supreme

- 2 1 lb. cans of sweet potatoes without syrup
- 3 1tblsp. butter
- 9 oz. can crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup raw sugar
- 2 cooking apples, diced
- 1/2 tblsp. cinnamon
- 1 small can water
- 1 jigger of rum
- 1/2 tblsp. ground ginger
- 1 can sliced pineapple

Use the two cans of sweet potatoes, drained. Mash and mix with the can of crushed pineapple, diced apples, water chestnuts coarsely minced. Prepare a syrup by melting butter in skillet, raw sugar, and stir until smooth. Add cinnamon, and a jigger of rum. Blend with syrup from pineapple can. Stir in ground ginger. Pour half of this syrup into potato mixture, blend well. Line a buttered casserole with rings of sliced pineapple, add potato mixture and remaining syrup and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 9 to 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Cucumber Pick-Ups

- 2 large cucumbers
- 1 (5-oz.) container Neuf-chatel cheese spread with clam and lobster

Score cucumbers with a fork. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Carefully scoop out center of each slice about 1/3 of the way, leaving enough for base to hold spread. Fill each scooped slice with 1 teaspoon of cheese spread. Chill in refrigerator before serving. Makes 12.

Little Chive Cheese Balls

- 1 (5-oz.) container Neuf-chatel cheese spread with cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley OR
- 1/3 cup finely chopped walnut meats

Combine cheese and Worcestershire sauce. Chill in refrigerator. Shape into fifteen (1/2-inch) balls. Roll in chopped parsley or nut meats. Makes 15.

Bacon-Horseradish Dip

- 2 (5-oz.) containers Neuf-chatel cheese spread with

Gift That Came Home

By Ruth C. Ikerman

SOMETIMES a gift has a meaning all out of proportion to its size, shape, cost, use, beauty or design. This may be true because of the beloved giver, or the moment of the giving, or because it is something the heart has always desired to own. At our house, we cherish a tiny woven basket, a gift which came home again.

Once upon a time we had owned a little basket just like this gift, a miniature woven by hand in Mexico, where we had bought it from a little girl by a river bank.

Her shy smile as we handed her the pesos has remained with us as a delight, but we had used the basket as a gift to another little girl in our home town.

This second little girl was the daughter of a friend who invited us to attend a Christmas party to be held on a hot summer day as a means by which a church group was to obtain gifts in advance for a mission field for holiday distribution. The home was to be decorated with the manger scene on the mantel, a wreath in the window, and there would be candy canes and sugar cookies in the shape of stars and Christmas trees.

WE SURMISED that the little girl would be standing at the door in a red and white pinafore, looking much like a Christmas elf, and we decided to surprise her by taking a little gift-wrapped box in our warm sticky hands. How happy she looked as she unwrapped our box and found the little wicker basket we had decided to share with her.

It made us happy thinking of her using the basket with her own toys, but there remained an empty space in our bookcase of curios. Sometimes we thought of both little girls, the one with the white face and the one with the dark, who had given us almost identical smiles in connection with the missing basket.

They must have thought of us, too, for the next Christmas we received a package from a third little girl. She had gone with her parents to visit in Mexico and on Christmas Eve she came calling at my house with a gift from her parents. It was a silver pin to wear on a suit coat, and it was wrapped carefully inside a little wicker basket, the gift of the third child.

"I WANTED you to have a little basket," she told me earnestly, "and I brought it on the plane in my suitcase." So I picked her up and put her in the chair beside me and told her of the first basket. Together we agreed that it was as if the baskets had decided among themselves that I should have another one, and she was glad she had been appointed to bring it to our house.

Long after she was gone I reflected on the unusual circumstances, and yet in many ways they were not so unexpected. For isn't it true that the gifts we make to others spontaneously and out of a deep wish to give happiness almost always return to us in one form or another? The little Christmas Basket happened to come in exact form, perhaps to remind me vividly to look for the disguises other gifts often wear. For it seems to be a loving law of life that true giving is reflected in gifts to the heart of the giver, and that a gift comes home again.

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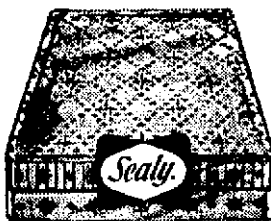
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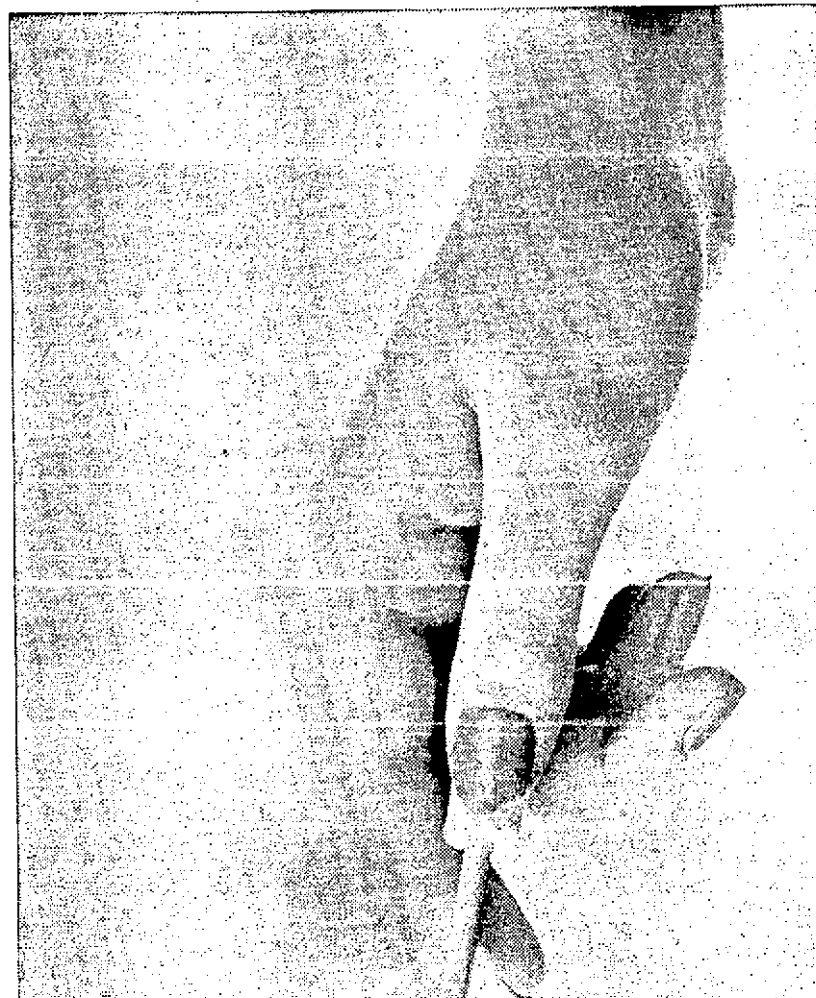
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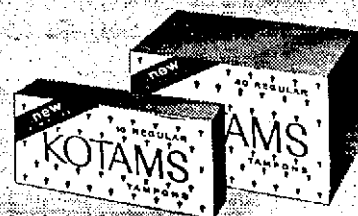


New Kotams is designed with a slim guide that places the tampon exactly where needed to give you the most complete protection possible.

Old-style ways of inserting a tampon can be very haphazard with bulky applicators—or no inserter at all. Protection is often incomplete!

But with new Kotams it's virtually impossible to position this tampon incorrectly. The guide stem has a tapered grip that makes you hold it just the right way for perfect placement. The tampon is angled correctly, directed smoothly to the most comfortable and protective position. The stem then releases.

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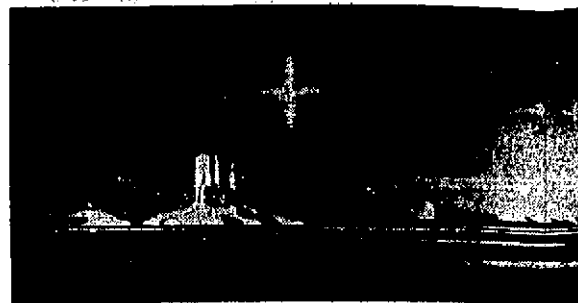
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Star of Bethlehem glows over the eternal desert in Californian Eyvind Earle's holiday greeting.

Inspiration: America

STUNNING gaudy or trite symbols of the season, members of the American Artists Group are inspired this year by America the beautiful in creating Christmas cards that glow as forthright statements of the peace and serenity of the holiday.

Harking back to his youthful recollections of Minnesota winters, world-famous Adolf Dehn portrays the holiday spirit brightening the landscape as neighbors wend their way through the spotless blanket of the first snow to the village church. Dehn's paintings hang in virtually all major American museums.

Author-illustrator of a popular series of books on watercolor painting, Herb Olsen, with more than 20 one-man art shows to his credit, shares the annual community celebration of lighting the village tree as everyone is warmed by the glow of Christmas good will. New Englander Tasha Tudor, known for her

enchancing juvenile books, warmly portrays farm children gossiping with their barnyard friends about all the exciting preparations for the holiday festival.

CLEAR ACROSS the country, Californian Eyvind Earle, artist, illustrator and film producer, marks the fantastic panorama of the great Southwest as his own "corner" of the American scene. The Star of Bethlehem glows with hope over the eternal desert in this artist's dramatic re-affirmation of his own basic beliefs. "From sea to shining sea" inspires Joseph Margulies to visually echo the peace of Christmas in his skillful watercolor as he recalls the boats quietly rocking, at sunset, in the opalescent waters of a welcoming harbor. "The list goes on and on."

A heart-warming holiday "tour" of the American countryside with American Artists Group cards makes Noel all the brighter.

New Kind of Dictionary

TO LEARN the definition of a word, one uses the dictionary; to learn about a person, place or thing, one refers to an encyclopedia.

That's the principle embodying the creation of the new "WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY" (Field Enterprises Educational Corp.; 2 Vols., \$50.20, delivered), the first dictionary published for use with an encyclopedia.

The advantages of such a dictionary are, of course, obvious. Elimination of persons, places and things entries leaves more space to devote to the word—streamlined pronunciation key, word origin, its commonest meanings, meanings less frequently encountered, alternate spellings in order of preference, precise synonyms, and usage notes plus explanatory examples illustrating how the word is used in today's literature as well as in the classics. Thus, as a companion to the World Book Encyclopedia, it may contain thousands more defined words since it is not burdened by "gazeteer" entries.

EDITED by the eminent lexicographer Clarence L. Barnhart, this two-volume dictionary actually contains more than 180,000 entries (of word definitions only, mind you) which form the most comprehensive single alphabetical listing ever compiled on the Thorndike-Barnhart editorial principles. And, demonstrating that it is up-to-date, some 20,000 of these words—such as cosmonaut and googol—did not even exist a generation ago. And, like its namesake, World Book, its accuracy, authoritativeness and ease of use make it a pleasure to consult.

In addition, the first of the two volumes contains a special 96-page section which describes vocabulary development from the preschool level through college. Accompanying vocabulary inventories test improvement and encourage further growth. Included also in the section are valuable aids to writing and a handbook of usage.

HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Effective but Costly

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: What, exactly, is a tutor? And would you recommend use of a tutor to improve a child's work in school?

ANSWER: A tutor is simply a private teacher, hired usually for limited periods of time to give a child special instruction in a subject with which he is having difficulty.

The effectiveness of the tutor method is unquestioned. The Journal of Secondary Education recently reported the results of a survey of 240 Philadelphia students tutored during summer months. In the school term following the summer experiment, 50 per cent of the students did slightly better, and 41 per cent did "much better" school work.

A tutor can give a lagging child the special attention which a classroom teacher hasn't the time to give.

The big drawback is cost. A private tutor can be quite expensive. Before resorting to one, talk with the child's teacher at school and see whether the difficulty is one which can be handled through a little extra effort by you at home.

QUESTION: Is there any learning formula that can be followed to achieve maximum retention?

ANSWER: There's no formula. But there are certain general principles, developed by experiment and research.

For example:

We have strong memory for lessons which we have "overlearned"—that is, which we have practiced far beyond the point of one perfect performance.

We are more apt to retain meaningful material than nonsensical or unorganized material. A paragraph of written material will remain with us longer than the same number of unrelated words in a list.

We learn better by spaced study than by cramming.



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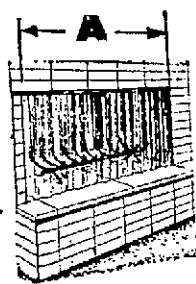
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Home Workshop



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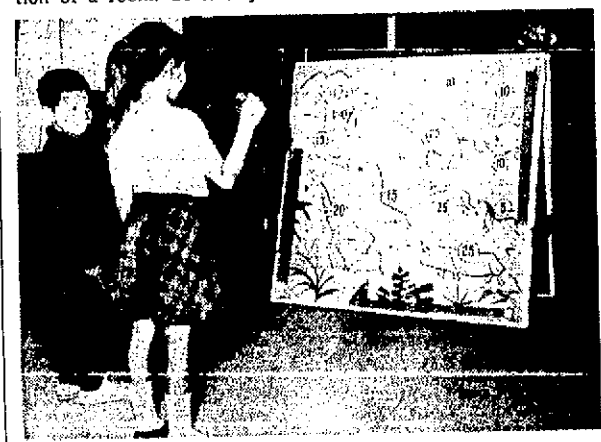
By Bill Meyerriecks

IF YOU are thinking of a ping pong table, Sketchbook this week shows you how to make "Ping Pong PLUS." The plus is the unique use of the underside of the regular table. The plan shows you not only how to build a sturdy 4x8-foot table, but also how to incorporate a lively, animal-hunting dart board and a colorful ring toss on the otherwise unused underside. All three games are active, delightful ones for the youngsters. Parents will have almost as much fun.

Usually the idle tennis table takes up a good-sized portion of a room. Or it is just

folded and stored when not in use. With "Ping Pong PLUS" you can fold the hinged table for a change of pace in family fun. From a hot, competitive throw of darts or ring tossing, the special table, then can store or convert back to ping pong. Just unfold, brace the legs in position, replace the sidebars, up with the net—and you're ready to serve.

THE SKETCHBOOK plan S-134, may be obtained by sending name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Aim well and it's 25 points for a hit on the elephant, 5 for a zebra, etc., on the animal dart board above. The ring toss game below also will give youngsters hours of fun. Both games are on underside of the ping pong table.



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A Look at the Con and the Cop

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor



Sunday, November 24, 1963

BEST-SELLING author Ernest K. Gann last left his hallowed heavens ("High and the Mighty," "Fate is the Hunter," etc.) for a down-to-earth look at the world of the con and the cop.

His newest novel is "OF GOOD AND EVIL" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95), a dramatized narrative of a day and night in the police force of a big city, unmistakably San Francisco.

The book is dedicated to Chief Cahill and the men of the San Francisco police with whom Gann, a former airlines pilot, lived and worked for three months.

Of Good and Evil is a remarkable and finely-drawn evocation of the world of the policemen, following the minute-by-minute developments of a spectacular suicide on the high towers of a bay bridge, the arrival in town of a malevolent underworld czar, a neurotic 15-year-old girl who accuses two Mexican boys of rape, a little old lady who drowns the "other woman" in a bath tub and other cases ranging from armed robbery to teen-age violence to perversion and shoplifting.

CAST AGAINST these forces are the law men, hard-pressed, underpaid and less than perfect humans who, in Gann's cast, include a young patrolman who decides to quit the force after killing an unarmed man in a grocery hold-up, a veteran robbery detail officer shot at once too often and who develops the "wiles" and Chief Hill, an Irish immigrant, who finds his dedication to his job and fierce, passionate hatred of lawlessness often run counter to the back-slapping and politics of a big city job.

Gann captures all the smells, feel and colloquialisms of this contest of great wills—the drive to order and the drive to chaos.

Chief Hill sums up the policeman's plight, beset by a suspicious public and headline hunting press while trying to hold the criminals in check, when he sighs:

"All right, we will all throw our stars (badges) in the ashcan and go fishing for 48 hours. Then see what happens to your city."

THE CLASH of the Communist giants, Red China and Soviet Russia, is examined by Klaus Mehnert, the West's foremost expert on both Russia and China.

This comprehensive 522-page study is "PEKING AND MOSCOW" (Putnam's, \$6.95).

Mehnert, a journalist who speaks both Russian and Chinese and spent 30 years studying and traveling in the two nations, describes the cultural, historical and ideological differences between the two Communist powers.

and explains their mounting significance for the West and all of mankind today.

He explains the psychological differences of the Russian and Chinese man and details the history of repeated clashes between the two differing cultures during the past 2,000 years.

He relates and explains the origin, likely development and significance of the present clash, tracing the strife from the death of Stalin through the winter of 1962-63 when the uneasy alliance suddenly erupted into open-name calling, and a bitterly contested rivalry.

Mehnert says the struggle is both ideological and power-political, or nationalistic.

Besides the doctrinal disagreements, China claims Russia has betrayed the revolution and Russia upbraids the Chinese for warmongering and outmoded doctrines, the Chinese are impatient with a role as a junior partner in the Communist world and are actively challenging the USSR's hegemony within the Red camp.

Beautiful Draperies

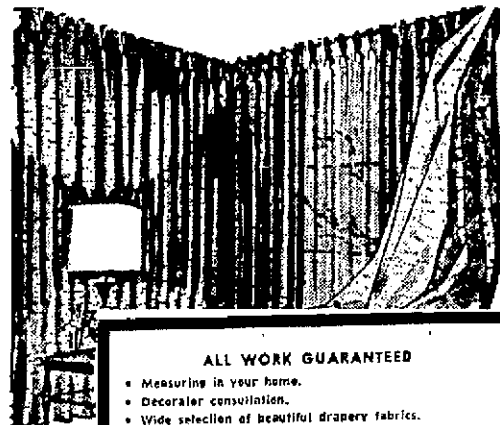
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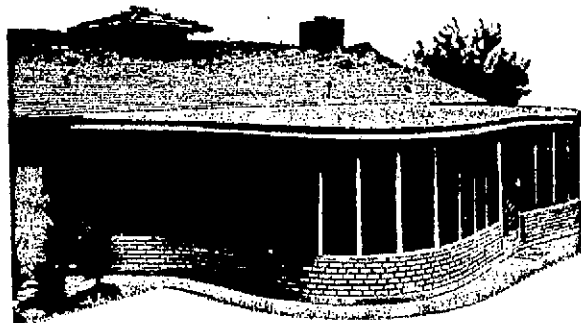
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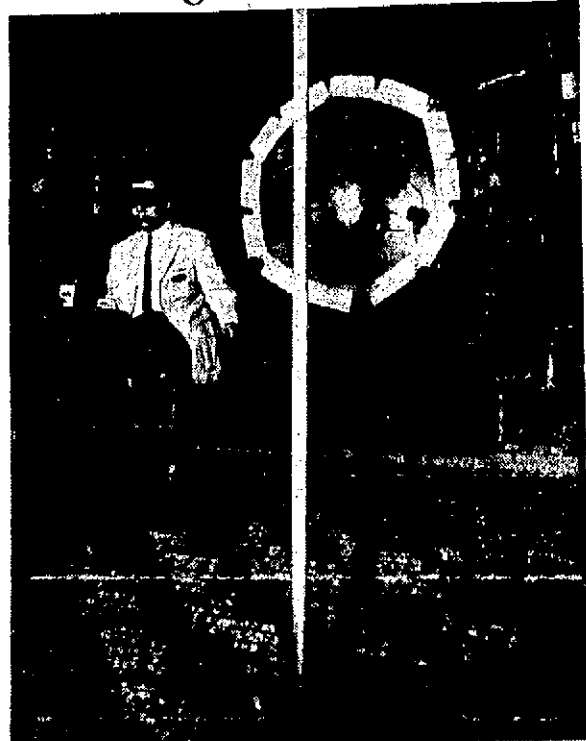
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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Seeing With Sound



John Parnell, a scientist of Ocean Systems Division of Lockheed, is seeing with sound in experiment above.

By Lou Jobst

ACOUSTICS experts are seeing with sound in the Ocean Systems division of Lockheed-California Co. Blindfolded, they use high frequency sound signals emanating from a cone set behind them (see photo) to first locate and then "picture" an object, such as a one-inch steel pole, set in the foreground.

The experiment is patterned on the echo-location systems of the bat and porpoise, two animals which emit high frequency sound beams with which they see, communicate and navigate.

The Lockheed tests are made in an anechoic (echo free) chamber forested with glass fiber wedges that absorb all sound except the signals which strike the target and return to the subject.

Parnell determines the object's size by changes in pitch of the echo return signal.

A TWO-FOOT diameter dish used to direct the sound is an aluminum radar-type paraboloid.

The Burbank company's test chamber is 13 feet long, 10 feet wide and 7 feet high.

To date Parnell and other sonar specialists have been able to "see," with sound, various sized cylinders down to one-twentieth of an inch, the thickness of fence wire.

Lockheed researchers believe the development will have practical use in submarine sonar work and, possibly, in new sight devices for the blind.

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Billy the Kid

(Continued from Page 6)

monument except for the ill-fated killer. However, the Memorial Commission, created by the New Mexico State Legislature, does not mention its benefactor in setting forth reasons for its existence, namely: Maintaining a museum "for the regional history of Southeast New Mexico and the preservation of historic buildings." True the courthouse-museum is filled with archeological finds, historical reminders of the territorial era, and Indian arts and crafts, but the average tourist is interested only in seeing the upstairs courtroom where Billy was tried, and in photographing the bullet-ridden wall. He stands transfixed upon the balcony from which Billy killed a deputy before making a leisurely getaway. Lincoln IS Billy the Kid. Why?

SHERIFF GARRETT himself helped to create the legend in 1882 when, aided by a ghost writer named Ash Up-ton, he published the "Authentic Life of Billy the Kid." Later researchers have discounted many statements in the book; but still they linger on, a publicly man's dream, combining the emotion-laden symbols of "Mother" and "Pure Womanhood" with Robin Hoodism.

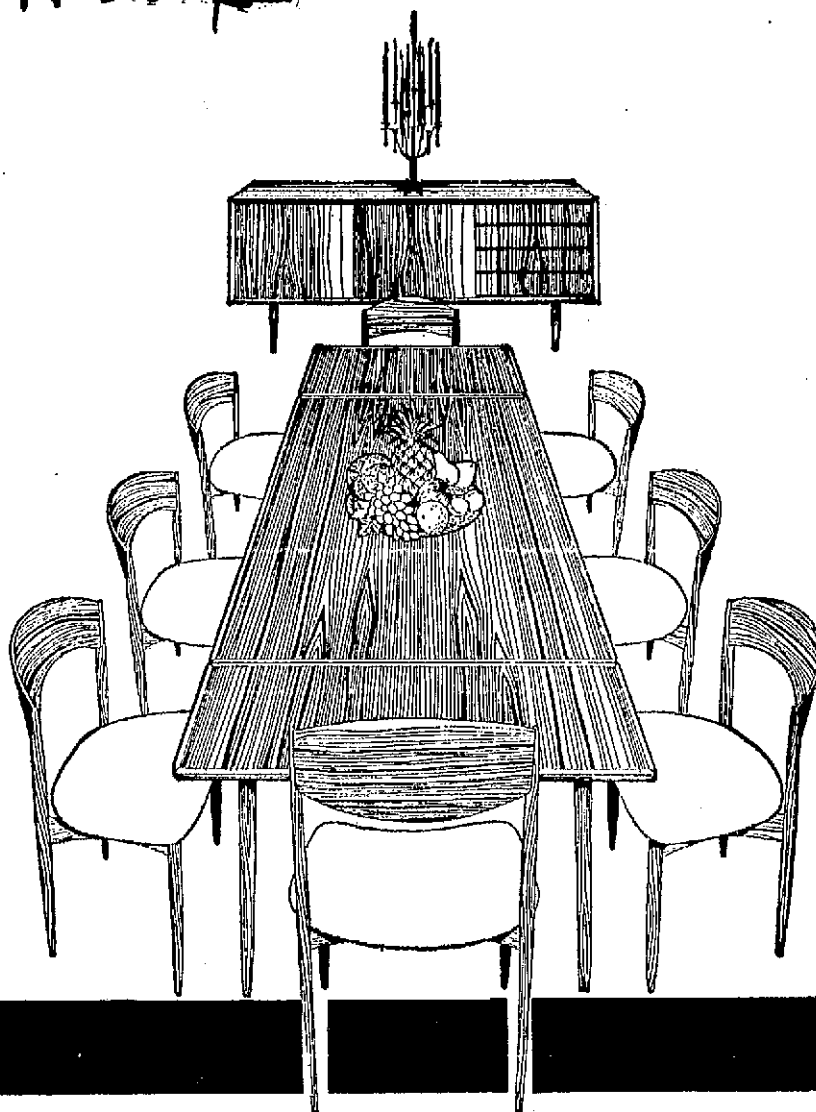
Billy, Garrett says, made his first kill at the age of 12 after a town idler made a slighting remark about his mother. Although he continued to kill and apparently suffered no remorse, Billy was held up by the author as having "deep devotion and respect for good women."

Billy was a Robin Hood in baggy pants and sombrero who rustled cattle from those richer than himself and was generous with the sick, the poor, the unfortunate, provided they were not Indians. He is described as soft-spoken and merry—always laughing, whether dancing, brawling, or killing. A psychopath, hunted but never haunted.

Billy died violently, as he had lived and surely with no thought of fame. Because of him tourists have discovered New Mexico. They have thrilled at the vastness of the country, the clear sparkling air, the pinon-covered Capitan Mountains. They have discovered the comfortable family-type hotel which has been rebuilt on the original foundation of "Murphy's Mess" and looks as it did in 1872. Using the hotel as a base, they explore the old ghost town of White Oaks and Fort Stanton, which was burned by Union soldiers in order to prevent it from falling into Confederate hands. And they may look with mixed feelings upon a grave there, that of William Bonney, a young man with a potential for gentleness and fun and laughter, but who unfortunately according to Sheriff Garrett, had "a lurking devil within."

Henris

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: I have searched 11 years on KNOPP.—J. K., Long Beach. J. K.: KNOPP has several German origins. It was primarily used to indicate "resident on a hill." Alternately, it meant "rope-knot," a nickname for a seafaring, knot-tying ancestor. The Knopp family coat-of-arms from Bavaria, south Germany, is a shield colored silver on the upper half, black on the lower half, with a black and silver fleur-de-lis over this background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief data on THATCHER.—Mrs. T., Westminster.

MRS. T.: THATCHER is from "Thakere," the early English word for a house-roofer. In the middle ages roofs were often made of reeds and dried grass, which produced a good, waterproof coating. Reginald le Thech-

are of Oxford was a primary ancestor in the 1200s. Oxford records of 1591 include Robert Thatcher. The family shield from Essex has a silver cross-moline below three blue grasshoppers on a blue stripe, emblazoned on a red background. A cross-moline has the end of each arm flared like two rounded hooks. Thatchers were Massachusetts residents as early as 1677.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on DI PINTO.—C. C., Long Beach.

C.C.: DI PINTO is a well known Italian surname with a Portuguese origin. This name means literally "descendants of the painted one," but refers to an ancestor whose hair was streaked (painted) with gray. The Di Pinto shield from both Portugal and Naples, Italy, is silver, decorated with five red crescents, arranged with one in the center of the shield, two above it and two below it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on ALDERMAN.—M.A., Anaheim; N.A., Long Beach.

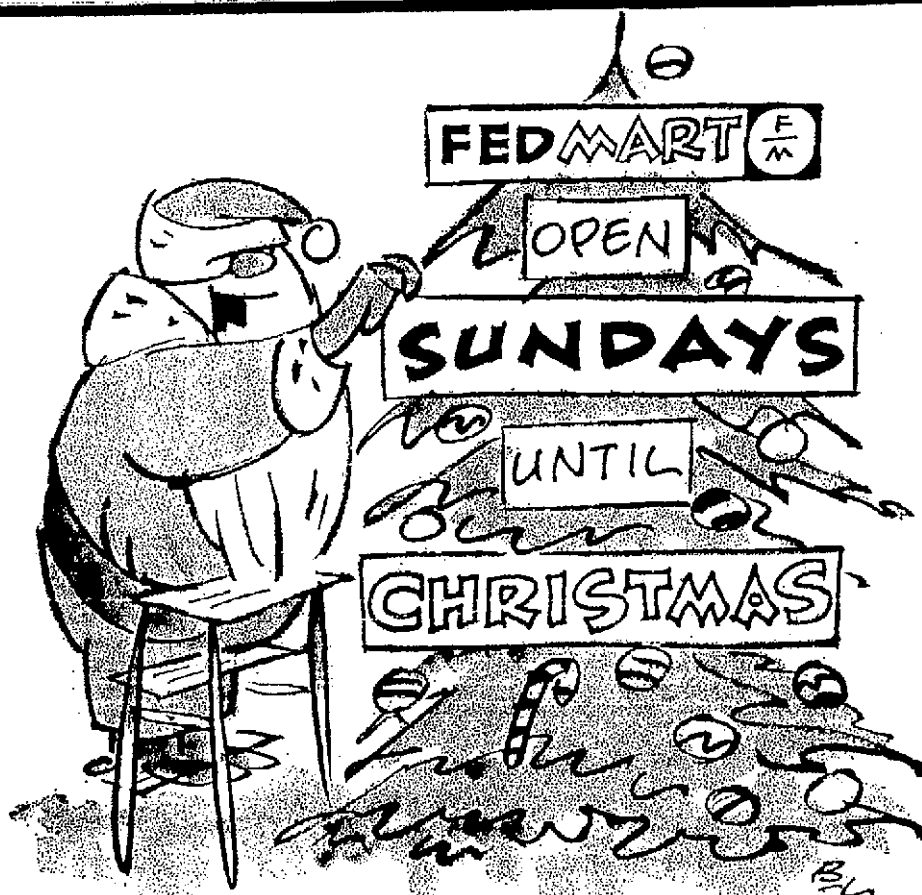
M.A., N.A.: ALDERMAN in 11th century England was spelled "Eldor-man." This depicted a "judge." The highly regarded occupational title of eldor-man resulted in its adoption as a family name. Ancestors include Jukel Alderman, Sheriff of London in 1194.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze CRAIG.—P.C., Garden Grove.

P.C.: CRAIG, from the Gaelic "Carraig," is an Irish and Scotch locality-origin name meaning "rock," for a family living near a rocky cliff used as a neighborhood landmark. The Scotch Craig shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three silver crescent moons on a black band across the center. The Irish Craig shield is red with three three-arched bridges centered on it. James Craig, among early Scotch Pennsylvania settlers, owned land there in 1741.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BURTON.—W. B., Bellflower.

W. B.: BURTON ancestry began with Baron Ingenuif de Burton who accompanied William the Conqueror in the Norman French capture of England in 1066. Burtons resided in Leicestershire, England, for many centuries. James de Burton was granted the original family shield by King Richard I in 1190 for his services in the Crusades. This shield is blue, decorated with a silver crescent moon and a pattern of silver stars, accompanied by the motto "Lux vitæ" or "light in our lives." Sir William Burton was Standard Bearer to King Henry VI, 1422-1471. John Burton, born in England in 1608, settled at Salem, Mass., in 1636. Burton in its original spelling, "Burh-lun," meant "Stronghold-village."



11 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

FEDMART



LONG BEACH: 3705 E. SOUTH ST., OFF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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You Ask We Answer

By Markin

Q. Which highway is called "Main Street—U.S.A.? G.Y.

A. As far as we know, only the transcontinental Lincoln Highway (New York to San Francisco) has been so named. It is sometimes referred to as "Main Street of the United States." A highway called "Broadway of America" follows a route which runs from New York to San Diego via Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Knoxville, Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas, El Paso, Tucson, and Phoenix.



Q. When did Veterans Day become a legal holiday? K.L.

A. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on May 13, 1938, signed Public Law 510, 75th Congress, making the 11th day of November in each year a legal holiday. On June 1, 1954, President Eisenhower signed Public Law 380, 83rd Congress, changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day, to honor veterans on the 11th day of November of each year, a day dedicated to world peace.

Q. What is one's 63rd year of life supposed to be a critical one? N.A.

A. This year, which has been called the "Grand Climacteric," is sometimes supposed to be particularly important because 63 is a multiple of 7 and 9, two sacred numbers. The climacteric years preceding the Grand Climacteric are the multiples of 7 ending in an odd number—the 21st, 35th, and 49th years. Each of these is sometimes supposed to bring some remarkable change in the person's health, life, or fortune.

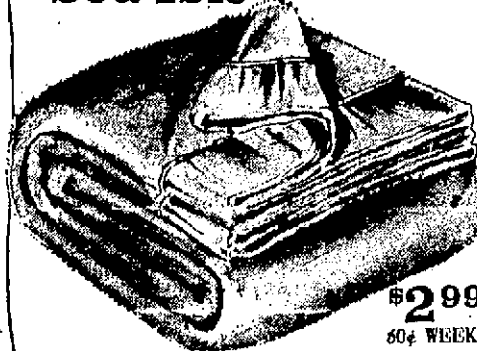
Q. Who gave the Marx Brothers their nicknames? O.C.

A. Art Fischer, the monologist, gave them their nicknames in 1915. Chico was so called because of his fondness for "chickens" (i.e., he was a "lady-killer"); Harpo because he played the harp; Groucho because of his serious countenance; and Gummo because he always wore rubbers. Gummo retired, and when another brother took his place they called him Zeppo after a circus freak seen in childhood. The real names of the brothers: Julius (Groucho), Arthur (Harpo), Leonard (Chico), Herbert (Zeppo), Milton (Gummo).

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed envelope.)

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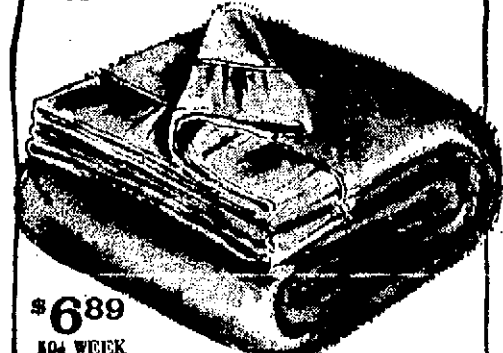
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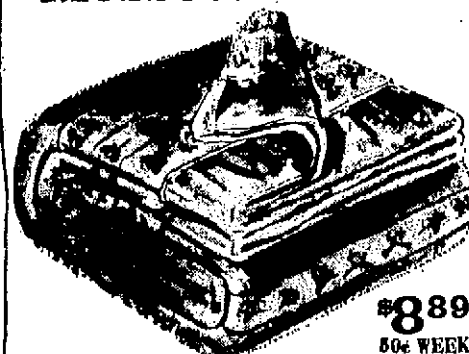
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Spaniels Hold Stage

By Eleanor A. Price

SEVERAL events for dog fanciers are on tap today. Obedience-minded people will flock to North Hollywood Park for Southern California Obedience Council Top Dog

Event. Others will start out early for Tulare Fairgrounds where Sequoia Kennel Club has its unbentched show and trial. And locally, Southern California Cocker Spaniel

Tournament is being held at the American Legion hall, 5938 Parkcrest St., in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. This latter is an invitational affair, and some fine cockers



Photo Courtesy N. W. Ayre & Son

A boy and a cocker spaniel make an adventuresome twosome. The cocker's coat needs grooming to look best.

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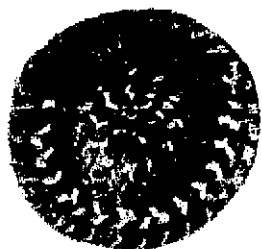
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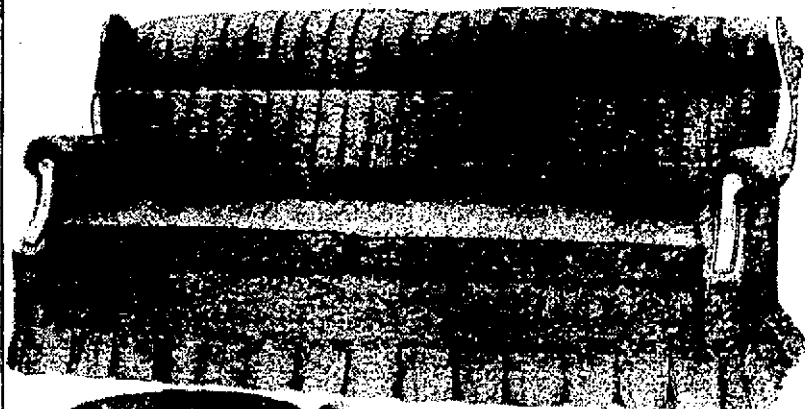
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will be judged in three rings to cover black, parti, and ascob cockers. Finalists will receive \$350 to help pay for a trip to the American Spaniel Club specialty (all spaniels) at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York in early January 1964.

The American cocker spaniel is a very beautiful dog and is therefore more popular in shows than in the field. This doesn't mean he has completely lost his reputation as a fine sporting companion. He has an effervescent dispo-

sition, and breeders—the conscientious ones—still work to keep his character flawless. Buy puppies only from reputable breeders, and you will still come up with the "merry cocker."

Spaniels, like retrievers, vary in their liking of the water. Some will jump right in; others back away. All seem to get a thrill out of flying or fluttering objects, whereas most hounds pay little attention to such things. Take your cocker when you fly a kite, and see how interested he will be.

Fence your cocker well, for he loves to be on the go. A bird on the wing will almost make him climb trees. But this makes him a wonderful pet for a boy, especially an active youngster who doesn't like to be contained, either.

ROTTWEILERS will compete in a fun match Dec. 1 at George Bellis Park, Knott Avenue and 8th Street, Buena Park; judges, Mr. and Mrs. E. Malmberg. Entries will close at 11:30 a.m. on match date.

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Hawaii in December: Surf, Sun and Santa

By Dorothy Gale

DECEMBER in Honolulu will swing with more than the hula. The new multi-million dollar East-West Theater at the University of Hawaii schedules three plays in repertory, celebrating its formal opening.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing" will share the bill with the Japanese kabuki play, "Benten the Thief" in English, Dec. 4-22.

Heralding the sunny Yule season, the Festival of Trees opens on Waikiki Beach Dec. 5 and continues three days. This gives visitors a chance to see a dazzling competitive



—Pan Am Photo

Christmas season in Hawaii has a distinctly island flavor. Santa Claus arrives by outrigger, and water sports abound.

display of Christmas trees, Hawaiian style. There will also be holiday wreaths and Yule decorations made by islanders of all races, with many beautiful natural materials used.

BUDDHISTS of Honolulu celebrate Bodhi Day Dec. 8 with traditional Japanese dance programs. There will also be special events at many Buddhist temples, open to visitors.

Mezzo-soprano Nan Merri-man appears with the Honolulu Symphony Dec. 15 and 17.

International Surfing Championships at Makaha promise to draw surfing experts from around the world, as well as vacationers in quest of vicarious thrills from beachside. Preliminaries are scheduled Dec. 21-22. Semi-finals begin Dec. 26 and continue until the tournament is "pau," as the Hawaiians say, with finals Dec. 27 and 29 if the waves behave as expected.

December is a big month for water skiers also. The third annual Hawaiian Winter Open Championships will be run off at Keeshi Lagoon in Honolulu Dec. 28-29. The tournament includes a water-ski show, tricks and jumps.

CHRISTMAS itself is always an exciting time in the Aloha capital with Santa arriving by outrigger canoe at Waikiki Beach and shops and bazaars decked with holiday glitter.

Big resort hotels hold Yule parties for guests. Festivities are expected to be especially colorful at the nearly completed 12-story, 300-room Kahala Hilton on its new \$850,000 man-made beach near the Waialae Country Club.

Honolulu's first luxury resort away from the sands of Waikiki is designed strictly for carriage trade clientele in quest of tranquil surroundings away from city lights. Each room has a spacious balcony overlooking the ocean or the cloud-wrapped mountains that back the nearby metropolis.

NEW YEAR'S EVE will find rockets soaring above these green mountains in one

of the most spectacular fireworks displays ever. Many resort hotels set off their own pyrotechnics, in addition to scheduling lively parties and gala entertainment complete with hula contests and champagne prizes.

Everyone should recover from the New Year's fun in time for the Hula Bowl football game at Honolulu Stadium Jan. 4.

Sea Life Park opens the world's largest marine exhibit at Makapuu Point a few days later, after which the city resumes its festive mood with the Narcissus Festival beginning Jan. 11.

Colorful narcissus pageantry, Chinese dances, fashion shows, art and orchid exhibits and entertainment continue through Feb. 16 at Honolulu and Waikiki Beach.

'Snowball Special'

The "All aboard!" to be called by a Union Pacific train conductor Jan. 11 will be for vacationists who are partial to winter sports. He'll be giving the traditional orders to the engineer to wheel the "Snowball Special" out of Los Angeles Union station.

Sun Valley, Idaho, with its powder snow ski slopes, jingling sleigh rides and Bavarian-type parties is the destination of the excursion ski-liner.

The train is part of a nine-day package offered twice a winter that includes a round trip to the Idaho resort, all meals, lodging, six days' lessons in Sun Valley Ski School and unlimited use of the chairlifts and the outdoor, heated pool.

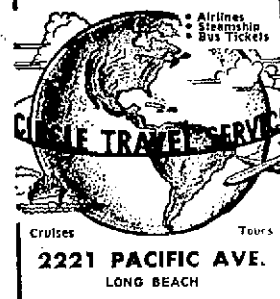
The yellow streamliner will be made up especially for good-time traveling by skiers. In addition to coaches with reserved, reclining, leg-rest seats and Pullman sleepers, the 20 cars will include a rumpus car cleared for dancing, two Pub lounge cars, two diners and a baggage car fitted out with ski racks.

The second train will run March 14.

Details may be had from travel agents and Union Pacific ticket offices.

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SUNNY DAYS, STARRY NIGHTS Shed your cares with your winter clothes. Your days are splashed by sun, the evenings are soft and starlit. Temperature of the air averages a pleasant 74°; the water, an inviting 72°.

SCENERY AND SPORT See our islands' tropic beauty, visit a Polynesian village, swim, surf, golf, go outrigger canoeing or deep-sea fishing at your whim. Or pick a spot on a pretty beach, lean back and relax a day away.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING Discover captivating Christmas gifts for everyone on your list in our friendly stores. Holiday shopping never was more fun — nor more rewarding. And choose colorful island sports clothes for yourself.

NARCISSUS FESTIVAL The holiday mood goes merrily on. Lanterns light the way for dragons dancing in the streets as we join our Chinese community in a unique island celebration of Chinese New Year, Jan. 11-Feb. 15.

Come now, and enjoy a wide choice of accommodations, a bright array of vacation activity, the gaiety of our most festive season. See all our islands — Hawaii, Kauai, Maui are minutes from Honolulu. Wherever you go, you find a welcome as happily warm as the weather.

See your Travel Agent, Airline or Steamship Representative or write **HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU**, Dept. LB-2, Honolulu, Hawaii, for colorful folder. Offices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles.

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Hopping the Islands

ISLAND hopping in Hawaii can be one of life's most memorable experiences.

There is so much to see — magnificent coral beaches and lofty mountains (some of them steaming in volcanic anger), waterfalls, barren lava deserts, unbelievably lush valleys, fields of sugar cane and pineapples, groves of coconut palms. But even more impressive are the millions of flowers — and we do mean millions — of almost every specie known to man.

All this, don't forget, amid the fellowship of Hawaiians, the happiest, friendliest people you'll ever meet.

These islands, principally Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, may be visited in any order you wish.

KAUAI WAS FIRST on our itinerary because we wanted to start at the beginning. For it was on Kauai that the Polynesians first landed in their outrigger canoes, and it was here that Captain Cook made his initial landing to discover what is now our 50th State.

The hop of 90 miles from Honolulu, in perfect skies, takes but a few minutes. When we stepped off the plane at Lihue, the principal town, we began to understand why they call these tiny dots in the Pacific the Islands of Paradise.

The scenery is nothing short of spectacular.

There is insufficient space here to take you on a grand tour of these islands, but these are some sights you should not miss:

KAUAI: The incomparable Coco Palms Hotel (see Page 30); the spectacular Fern Grotto, after a fairyland cruise up the Waimea River; awe-inspiring Waimea Canyon ("the Grand Canyon of the Pacific"); stampeding mountain streams.

And Moir's Gardens, where hundreds of strange plants blossom simultaneously. Among these are the jatrophe, which carries its own bottle of drinking water; traveling palms; and immense birds of paradise (we saw a white bird, majestic in its 30-foot height).

MAUI: Haleakala, dormant volcano, towering 10,025 feet with a crater 3,000 feet deep; the Iao Needle, a cone-shaped mountain towering almost sheer to a height of 2,900 feet; and Lahaina, royal capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom before it was moved to Honolulu in 1845. Lahaina is steeped in Hawaiian history, and many of her old landmarks remain.

HAWAII: Boasts some of the most unbelievable orchid farms in the world. It is the home of Mauna Loa, the angry behemoth, whose de-

structive lava has rolled for miles into the sea on the south and west coasts on many occasions; Kilauea Crater, which still erupts frequently; the Parker cattle ranch, one of the world's largest; and the Kona coast, famous for its coffee and banana plantations, and fishing and hunting in season. The "big island" also is the home of Mauna Kea, tallest mountain in the island (13,996 feet).

WE HOPPED the islands via Aloha Airlines (from Honolulu, 102 miles to Lihue, Kauai; 101 miles to Wailuku Airport, Maui; 216 miles to Hilo, Hawaii) and we thought the service was superlative.

Between 1946, when it started operations with 14 employees, until last July (with 500 on the payroll), Aloha carried more than 3½ million passengers 459 million passenger miles without a fatality to a passenger or a crew member.

We liked Aloha's planes: Rolls-Royce powered F-27 jet-prop, declared to be the fastest aircraft in interisland service, air conditioned on the ground as well as in the air, pressurized, and practical. (Continued on Page 31)

The Islands of
HAWAII
offer even
more gaiety
during
**November,
December
and
January**

FESTIVAL OF THE PACIFIC, Nov. 16-23; songs and dances of Polynesia and beyond
HOLIDAY SHOPPING Send gifts from Hawaii
WONDERFUL WEATHER Golf, swim, sightsee
NARCISSUS FESTIVAL Celebration of Chinese New Year begins Jan. 11

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We are flying to London next month. Since this is the first time we have been abroad (and taken a plane over the ocean) can you give us any advice?"

FLY during the day, not at night. You adjust much better to the sleep and eating change. You may not be tired enough to go to bed even though it is night in London, afternoon by your feeling. But you'll feel better.

If you take the night plane, you land in the London day. You get sleepy at the wrong time and want to eat in the middle of the night. Fly day and you adjust in one day. Fly nights and it takes you a week.

"... any suggestions on hotels?"

YOU SHOULD have a hotel reservation firm. The yellow section of an American city phone book will give you hotel representatives. They'll get it for you at no charge.

British customs and entrance is easy. There are airport buses. If you take a cab, the fare is not on the meter. London airport is just far enough out that the driver is allowed to negotiate a price. Correct fare is 40 shillings — 2 pounds. You give him 4 shillings tip.

I find the starter or the cabbie usually asks 45 to 50 shillings. So if you start right off by saying, "The fare into West End is 40 shillings, right?" it saves everybody's face and everybody is happy.

"I am a single man going to Mazatlan, Mexico, for a few weeks. I'd like a good hotel but not expensive. And some good but not de luxe places to eat."

The best beach hotels are out at Playa del Norte—North Beach. Unless the town has changed a lot in a couple of years, you won't be bothered by any deluxe restaurants—and you'll find them all in a day.

Hotel rooms should be about \$5. Dinners at best about \$2. This is a small west coast town. Good for swimming and fishing and has a certain charm about it. But it's not Mexico City.

"My husband is retiring and we would like to stay a few years in Ireland (because of our background). Could we rent a house in advance? Where do we get a passport? And is there any booklet on Irish money?"

WRITE the Irish Tourist Board on O'Connell St., Dublin, for house rentals. The clerk of the nearest federal court for passports. Several airlines have free booklets on foreign exchange. Air France, Pan American and I would imagine, Irish Air Lines would have something special on information you need.

"I am going on P&O Orient

Lines to Colombo (on the Oriana) and returning on the Canberra. I have limited means. Do you think it worthwhile paying the additional charge for an outside instead of an inside stateroom?"

NO. NOT ON LIMITED means. I don't think a port-hole view is that valuable. Both type cabins are very comfortable. And you're spending most of your daylight hours on deck anyway.

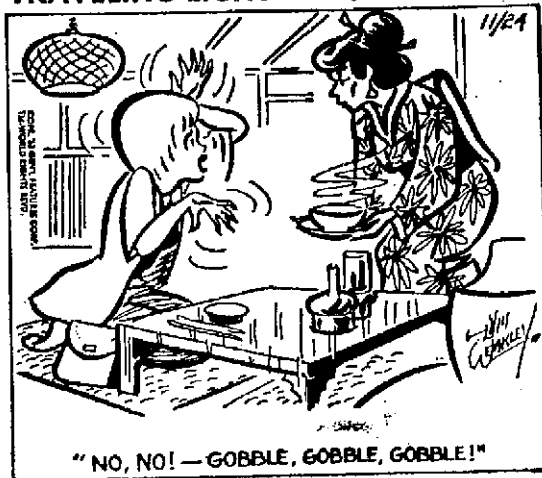
"Should I buy a Volkswagen through an agency that demands full payment 90 days in advance of delivery? I would rather put the money in escrow to be paid when I get the car. I am willing to put up a deposit."

I DON'T KNOW what the general custom is on this. But full payment 90 days in advance seems pretty strong. I would ask the advice of the AAA — taking into account that AAA has an auto sales and rental system, too.

"What about taking trains as a way of seeing Mexico?"

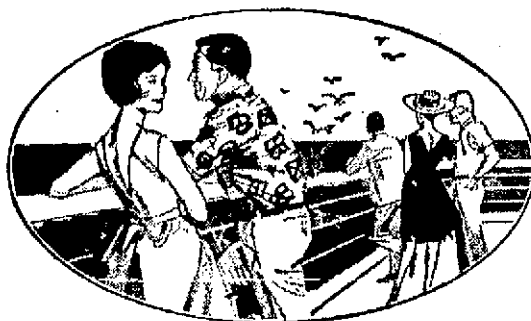
I HAVEN'T DONE this for a long time. But I have had a number of letters from people who have and they think it is very good. Not a letter that said it was bad.

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



PLAN YOUR ESCAPE FROM WINTER NOW!

*Enjoy the
Grand Manner
of Matson
to Hawaii*



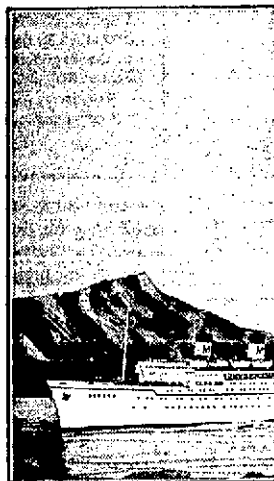
Hawaii is THE wonderful place to be this winter—a Matson cruise on SS Lurline is THE wonderful way to go there and return.

For 4½ days and 5 nights each way enjoy regal pleasures in Matson's First Class comfort. Be pampered, entertained and waited on round-the-clock.

It isn't costly either. Economy rooms with bath nearby start at \$414, round trip; rooms with private bath from \$567. And the price includes 10 full days of gourmet dining, parties and a wealth of other luxuries. SS Lurline (formerly SS Matsonia) sails every 12 days from San Francisco or Los Angeles. See your travel agent or,

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For further information on the above trips contact any of the following travel agencies

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Lakewood Center—Opp. Post Office
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C. F. BEACH Travel Service
452 LOCUST AVE.
LONG BEACH Ph. HE 2-6457

"AUTHORIZED AGENT"
BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE
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2754 E. Broadway
Long Beach GE 9-0916

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Coco Palms Hotel, a beauty spot on the island of Kauai, has preserved the ceremonies, traditions and legends of the Hawaii of 100 years ago.

—Photography by Pacific Camera.

SHELTERED by 32 acres of coco palms, where the Wailua River meets the sea on the island of Kauai, nestles a complex of grass-

thatched Hawaiian cottages that in a few short years have become legend with world travelers.

The atmosphere of the

Coco Palms Hotel is so authentically Hawaiian, so ethereal, that most tourists sum up their visit there much like one 82-year-old guest

Grass-Thatched Paradise in Hawaii

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Travel Editor

who exclaimed, "I know now that I don't have to die to go to Paradise."

Ten years ago Coco Palms had only 10 units available for guests. Today, thanks to the vision of Miss Grace W. Buscher, it has mushroomed to 160 rooms and, in the growth, has lost nothing in recapturing the flavor of Old Hawaii—its ceremonies, traditions and legends of 100 years ago when this was sacred ground to the natives.

scores of torches blaze in the night.

Then, across the exquisite lagoon and over the swaying coco palms, while the moon smiles approving on the scene, float the strains of music from ukeleles and steel guitars to the accompaniment of rich, romantic songs of the natives.

GUEST ROOMS and suites are decorated in true Hawaiian style. Complementing fish nets, miniature outrigger canoes and other accoutrements typically Hawaiian are bath rooms whose lavatories of huge clam shells sometimes measure more than 30 inches in diameter. The soap trays and even the knobs on the bath room doors are smaller, matching clam shells.

Accommodations at the Coco Palms, matriarch of the Island Holiday Resorts, sometimes are hard to come by because the fame of the place has spread virtually to the four corners of the earth.

"Here," Andy Gross, veteran resident of Wailua explains enthusiastically, "is a hotel that is successful because it is what most visitors think of, and see, Hawaii as being—sky, water and trees."

"**GOD GAVE US** everything we needed," explains the unassuming Miss Buscher, "the sky, the trees, the water. We only filled in to complement these wonderful gifts."

Miss Buscher obviously saw in the spot the same beauty noted by Queen Kapule, consort of Kaumaulii, the proud king who ceded this island kingdom to Kamehameha the Great 150 years ago to avert its destruction by conquest.

It was Kapule who built ponds on this royal site so that fish from the sea might be sweetened and fattened for her guests. But it was Miss Buscher who developed these ponds into an empyreal lagoon—hauntingly lazy yet lushly alive with multicolored lilies and tropical fish—a lagoon flanked on one side by inviting cottages and on the other by a dining room, bar, administration buildings and guest suites, similarly grass-thatched.

AN EVENING spent in the dining room "House of the Singing Bamboo" is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. It was for the hour of dusk that Miss Buscher revived the ancient "Call to Dinner" ceremony (now duplicated by some other hotels on the islands), enacted by male-clad Hawaiian boys with conch shells and drums.

The boys first face the rising, then the setting sun, the mountains and the sea, announcing to all within range that the drums would talk. There follows the ancient beat, which is the call to the feast. Carrying flaming torches the youths race along the banks of the lagoon and into the coco palm grove, swinging their torches in a rhythmic dance and lighting torch pots as they go until

Open invitation to Shakespeare's Year in Britain

—a feast of merry goings-on in 1964



Once every 100 years, Britain pays special homage to her greatest poet and playwright. His four hundredth birthday comes next year. Read about some of the glittering celebrations you can enjoy. And about Britain's low prices. Then clip coupon for free Shakespeare's Year Travel Kit.

NEXT April 23 is Shakespeare's 400th birthday—and the signal for nine months of celebrations throughout Britain. You'll be able to tour the country and see a different play or festival every day. Here's a short list of events to start you planning:

LONDON Sir Laurence Olivier will play *Othello* with the new National Theatre Company. The Aldwych Theatre will be host to six international companies (March through June). And the Covent Garden Opera Company is presenting Britten's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Verdi's *Macbeth*, *Otello* and *Falstaff*.

SCOTLAND You can see Shakespeare performed at the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama (August 16–September 5), and in Pitlochry's tranquil "theatre in the hills" (April through September).

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON The Shakespeare Season of Plays will run for seven months—from April through November. The program includes *Henry IV* (both parts), *Henry V* and *Richard II*. And

How to tour Britain on \$14 a day—even in Shakespeare's Year

| | |
|----------------------------------------|----------------|
| Bed and breakfast at village inn..... | \$3.75 |
| Lunch at country restaurant | 2.00 |
| 100 miles by train or bus..... | 3.00 |
| Full-course dinner..... | 3.50 |
| Seat at Royal Shakespeare Theatre..... | .75 |
| Miscellaneous..... | 1.00 |
| TOTAL | \$14.00 |

you can visit a fascinating Shakespeare Exhibition on the banks of the Avon from April 23 through August 5.

Study the box above. It shows how little it will cost you to tour Britain in Shakespeare's Year. Clip coupon below for your free Travel Kit. It includes a 16-page illustrated booklet that gives details about the celebrations. Then see your travel agent early—while there's still a good choice of festival seats and accommodations.



British Travel Association, Box 101W
612 So. Flower St.,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

Please send me a free Shakespeare's Year Travel Kit.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Please print clearly

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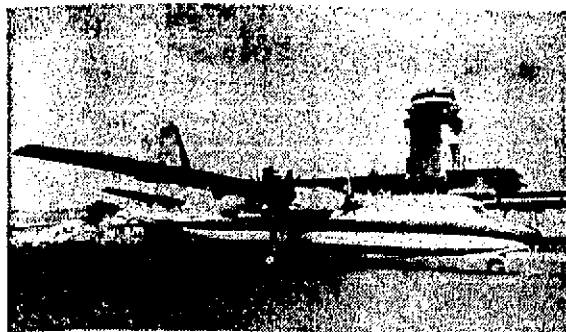
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COME IN AND SAY HELLO TO MIKE SINGER
ON HWY. 111—SO. OF PALM SPRINGS



Aloha Airlines has carried more than 3½ million people 459 million passenger miles without a single fatality.

Hopping the Islands in Hawaii

(Continued from Page 28)
ly noiseless in flight. Recently, two Vickers Viscounts, larger than the F-27s, were added to the fleet.

We also liked Aloha's "extra service" which includes self-service baggage truck from which you may reclaim your bags without time-consuming unloading; self-service luggage carts for arriving and departing passengers which can be wheeled right onto the baggage scales; and conveyor belt ticket handling.

AND, CERTAINLY, we loved the stewardesses. All

British Assisted

The British are responsible, in a way, for the naming of the White House—and it all began by the razing of Toronto more than 150 years ago.

Americans set torches to Toronto, then the city of York and capital of Upper Canada, in the War of 1812. In retaliation, the British the following summer burned public buildings in Washington.

After the burned-out interior of the "President's House" was rebuilt the blackened exterior was whitewashed to hide the marks of the burning and thus began the use of the term "White House."

Fort York in Toronto, now Canada's second largest city, has been restored and visitors there can see troops decked out in uniforms of the 1800s performing drills of the day.

of these girls are island born, chiefly of native Hawaiian stock. They are accomplished linguists, courteous and friendly beyond the call of duty. And, positively beautiful!

(Aloha achieved a "first" in commercial aviation passenger service with its in-flight entertainment featuring singing, hula dancing, ukelele-playing stewardesses. Special groups may still receive this entertainment upon request.)

Early in its history Aloha made personal service its trademark. It claims a "first" in Hawaii to arrange for passengers' hotel and U-drive accommodations, and first to deliver tickets to downtown areas. And this can be mighty important to tourists anxious to get details out of the way so they can enjoy the Islands. —FRED TAYLOR KRAFT.

Smell of Paris

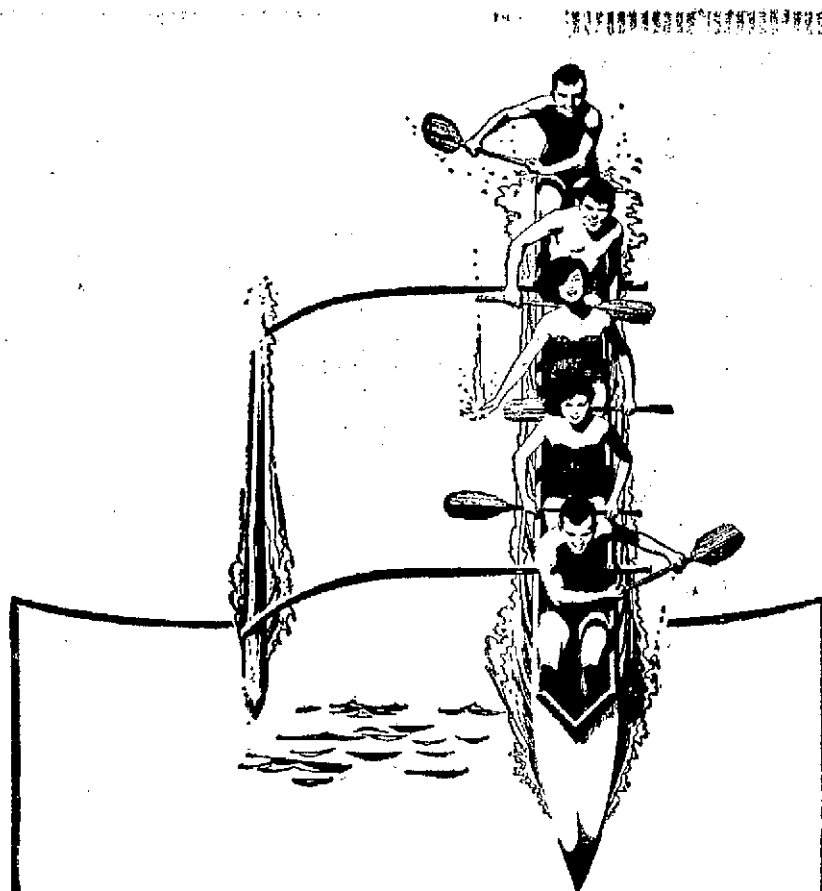
Paris has launched plans to make next spring's April in Paris the sweetest smelling—as well as most glorious—season of the year for travelers. Beginning April 24, the city's magnificent "Palais de la Defense" exposition hall will be transformed into the world's largest flower garden.

For the 10-day period through May 3, the huge Palais will be the setting for an International Flower Festival that will see 12 of the hall's 20 acres of floor space covered with flowers, plants, and even an African jungle.

The exhibition will be spread over five different levels of the hall, each spelling out a different aspect of the show's general theme, "The Gardens of Life."

Among special interest displays will be a 30-foot high, 25,000 - square - foot greenhouse, as well as exhibits devoted to the latest scientific techniques of plant raising, including plant grafts and mutations.

The "Florales" will be open daily, April 24 to May 3, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.



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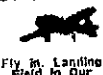
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Sunbath, play, wonderful meals, American
plan. Complete hot springs facilities. Write
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Fly in, Landing
field in our
backyard.

WE MEET GREYHOUND BUSES AT GLEN IVY JCT.

YOUR GARDEN

For Greenery and for Color

SOME years ago, Philodendron pertusum, a split-leaf, vine-like plant was more popular for indoor plant use, than it is now. Authorities call it Monstera deliciosa, yet several large plants we

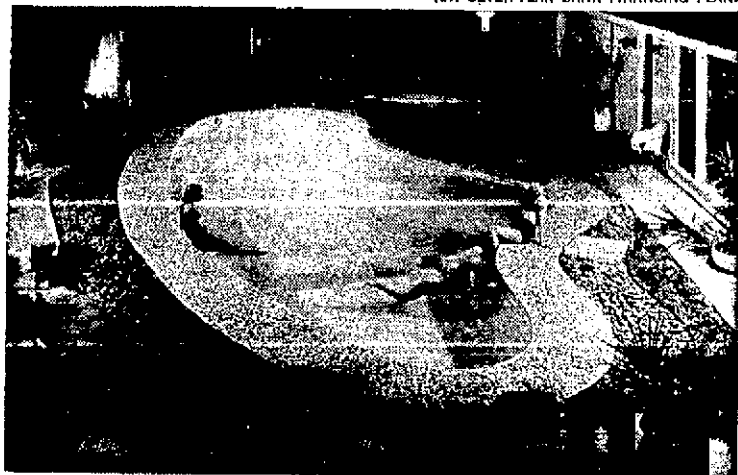
By Joe Littlefield

saw in large boxes were not vine-like in growth.

If and when this plant sets blossoms, the ripe seed head, shaped, like an ear of corn

that has been husked, has the most exotic tasting fruit. As the seeds ripen, they part exposing soft, transparent, pulpy fruit. The fruit is so rich and so filling, the third mouthful swallowed is usual-

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BLUE LAGOON**

\$1090

This exciting pool will grace your yard with a touch of glamour—give your whole family the vigor of outdoor fun. Pool is 3 to 7 feet deep, 78 perimeter feet, 312 square feet. Features Anthony quality steel reinforced gunite construction, waterline tile, coping, filter. Price includes excavation, two coats hand troweled white plaster, copper plumbing, pump, motor, steps in shallow cove.

YOU CAN
JOIN THE
POOL-FAMILY FUN
FOR ONLY
\$2254
A MONTH
ON 10-YEAR BANK
FINANCING PLAN

*Price includes standard coping. Special deck in picture is slightly higher. Price based on normal access and soil, subject to hillside and higher costs in some areas.



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MORE POOL PER DOLLAR! Anthony has built more pools by far than any other single builder. Huge volume buying of materials plus factory-to-you pricing of sub-assemblies and accessories plus the unparalleled efficiency of Anthony's teams of trained specialists, puts a plus into every dollar you invest in your pool. Anthony's policy of value through volume is still working for you. In the first eight months of 1963, for example, Anthony has exceeded the largest other pool firm (a group of franchised builders) in the greater Los Angeles area by 666 pools, and the third largest by 1139 pools.

Anthony has built twice as many pools as any single builder.

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Philodendron pertusum sometimes blooms and may then set a cob-like fruit which, when ripened, has exotic flavor.

ly all one can eat, for the time being.

A dentist grew these vine-like plants under oak trees on his ranch in Covina. They grew up the tree trunks around two stories high. He gathered the ripening fruit, took them down to his office and gave them to his favorite patients.

Some plants never bloom. Others may flower and set the seed heads, while some few may flower and fruit periodically.

THERE IS ALWAYS a need for some "living color" outdoors in our gardens. Plants

Hurry for Freesias

One of the fairest of all spring-blooming bulbs (actually it blooms in California before winter is out) is the fragrant freesia. These can still be planted, but should go in post haste, for their dormant period ends earlier than daffodils and their like.

Plant freesias in drifts of one color for best effects. And plant plenty of them. They're not expensive in C.A.N. nurseries.

set out now still have some mild growing weather to become established. Plant coral bells now and you'll have lots of rose or red, bell-shaped small flowers for spring into summer season.

If you wait till next spring then set out the young plants, chances are they won't bloom till the following year. That's why it is important to plant them now.

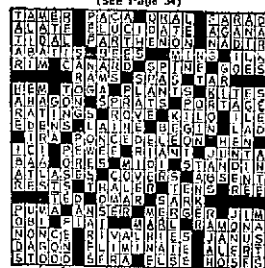
They are ideal low growing perennials edging a walk or driveway, or planted in narrow spaces where permanent green is needed yet flowers in season are most welcome. Good as pot plants, too.

They'll stand lawn sprinkler watering if planted along the edge of a flower bed and or lawn, do well in sun in milder areas, yet take considerable shade, too.

ONE OF THE lesser known shrubs that must be in shade, or more shade than sun, that provides a lasting fragrance when in bloom is Hea, pronounced (U'-ee-a). This holly-like foliage shrub is also known as sweet spire shrub. The six- to eight-inch-long, drooping raceme of flowers is nearly the thickness of a person's small finger. The greenish-white miniature blooms appear in July or August, and are aptly named the "sweet" spire shrub, because the fragrance is especially noticeable early in the morning or late evening when there's dew or moisture in the air.

This medium size shrub grows to about five feet, lends itself well to landscaping needs because they have a tendency to arch outward, creating a graceful effect.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



RUBBER PLANT 1²⁹
Reg. 2.50, 2 to 3-ft. tall.

RYE GRASS SEED 16¹⁶
Re-seed now for Green Winter Lawn

STAR PINE 2⁴⁹
Perfectly Bud & Bloom
Balanced..... Gal. Size..... 1⁸⁹

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California Assn. of Nurserymen

More Beauty, Less Space

THE SIZE of your yard may not be large enough to support an evergreen magnolia, a very large tree, but flatten it out against a wall by espaliering it as shown in the above photo and it can be contained very nicely. Fruit trees are most agreeable to this treatment as are camellias, evergreen pear, citrus, pyracantha and a host of other plants. Started espaliers are available at nurseries or you can "do it yourself."

Tips on Gardening

Lilies may be planted now. Try them in containers as well as in the ground.

Plant a cover for your bulb bed. Pansies, violas, many annuals may be planted now for bloom with the spring bulbs.

Cut back chrysanthemum plants to about three inches above the ground when they go out of bloom.

Plant natives such as ceanothus and photinia now.

Winter rains will help to establish the plants and very little water will be needed after that.

Plant spring-blooming bulbs. Supplies of most varieties are still available.

Dorothy Digs

We feel that there is not enough emphasis put on the words "Fall Clean-Up."

During the summer most of us neglect some of the clean-up work to be done in our yards and gardens in favor of vacations and the enjoyment of the usual summer activities. But while we rest the insect population is working hard to make a home for the winter.

As you know, the insect world increases its population much faster than humankind, so consequently it is a continuous battle to keep ahead of them. Why wait until you have a beautiful shrub or flower destroyed before you spray.

By cleaning up old debris and leaves and practicing good pruning and spraying methods, you may prevent such losses. One good way to do this is to clean up these unwanted insect catchers and spray thoroughly with a product made up of mineral oil, pine oil, ammonia and calcium polysulphide.

Spray trees and shrubs and be assured that you have done a good job of cleaning up. Even apricot trees can be sprayed with this formula. Remember that a little preventive spraying is always good policy.



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Many different makes and models. Our mowers & edgers are assembled, gassed, oiled, & ready to go!



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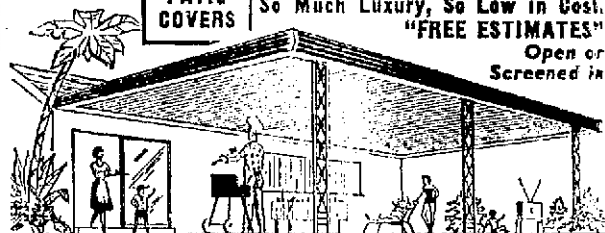
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Do It Yourself With Ceramic Tile

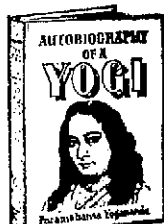
From 59¢ sq. ft.

Ceramic Tile Center
6934 L.B. Blvd. NE 1-6472
LONG BEACH



"THE HUMAN MIND"

can and must liberate within itself energies greater than those within stones and metals, lest the material atomio giant, newly unleashed, turn on the world in mindless destruction. An indirect benefit of mankind's concern over atomic bombs may be an increased practical interest in the science of yoga, a "bomb-proof shelter" truly — from "Autobiography of a Yogi" by Paramahansa Yogananda.



SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
Publishers, Los Angeles

\$4 AT YOUR LOCAL BOOKSTORE

Are you using the most modern way to relieve hemorrhoids?

You can be sure—with The PAZO Formula in convenient suppository form... most modern way to shrink hemorrhoid tissue without surgery. Here's why...

MODERN IN FORM. PAZO suppositories are ideal for today's active people. Foil-wrapped, handy to carry in pocket or purse, simple to use wherever you go. Stainless, pure-white... no messy applicator, no messy stains.

MODERN IN FORMULA. Some products claim all-purpose ingredients which are expected to do many jobs. PAZO suppositories, however, are a scientifically developed combination of tested ingredients... each chosen for its ability to do one primary job with full-strength effectiveness.

| Primary Function of Specific Ingredient | PAZO | Most Heavily Advertised Brand | Patience Jolly |
|-----------------------------------------|------|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Pile Tissue Shrinkage | X | X | X |
| Lubrication | X | X | X |
| Antiseptic Action | X | X | X |
| Pain Relief | X | X | X |
| Itch Relief | X | X | X |

Use the most modern way to soothe and shrink hemorrhoid tissue without surgery... PAZO suppositories. Ask for...



Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a list of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

CATALOG OF OUTSTANDING BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: Information about two unusual series, Medical Books for Children and Musical Books for Young People. Catalog lists 26 titles with individual pictures and descriptions.

Lerner Publications Company, Dept. IF, 133 1st Ave. N., Minneapolis 1, Minn.

SCHOOL OF COMIC ART: If you like to draw and are interested in developing your talent, so that you may be a professional cartoonist, send for a catalog that gives details concerning this art.

John Duncan School of Comic Art, Dept. IF, 2 Lummanna Circle, St. Augustine, Fla.

RECIPE BOOKLETS: (1) Sauce Secrets from French's, (2) 12 Terrific Barbecue Sauces, and (3) The Wonderful World of Seasoning, colorful chart.

R. T. French Co. Public Relations (IF), 153 Mustard St., Rochester 9, N. Y.

IMPROVE YOUR HANDWRITING: You are not stuck with the handwriting you now have. Send for this informative booklet.

W. A. Shaeffer Pen Company Dept. IF, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Winchester House

(Continued from Page 8) extravaganza for another 16 years. The sounds of construction finally were stilled one day in 1922 when death claimed Sarah Winchester at the age of 85.

LEGENDS which have sprung up in later years attempt to explain her strange compulsion. Was she convinced by spiritualists that she would live as long as she kept building? Did she hope for divine forgiveness by building a room for every Indian killed by her husband's rifles?

Neither theory seems plausible. From all accounts, Sarah was a highly intelligent woman who enjoyed what she was doing. Probably the reason was much less complex. By accident or design, she found a creative activity in which she could lose herself and feel useful.

Most likely Winchester House was just a do-it-yourself project that got completely out of hand.

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By William Cross

ACROSS

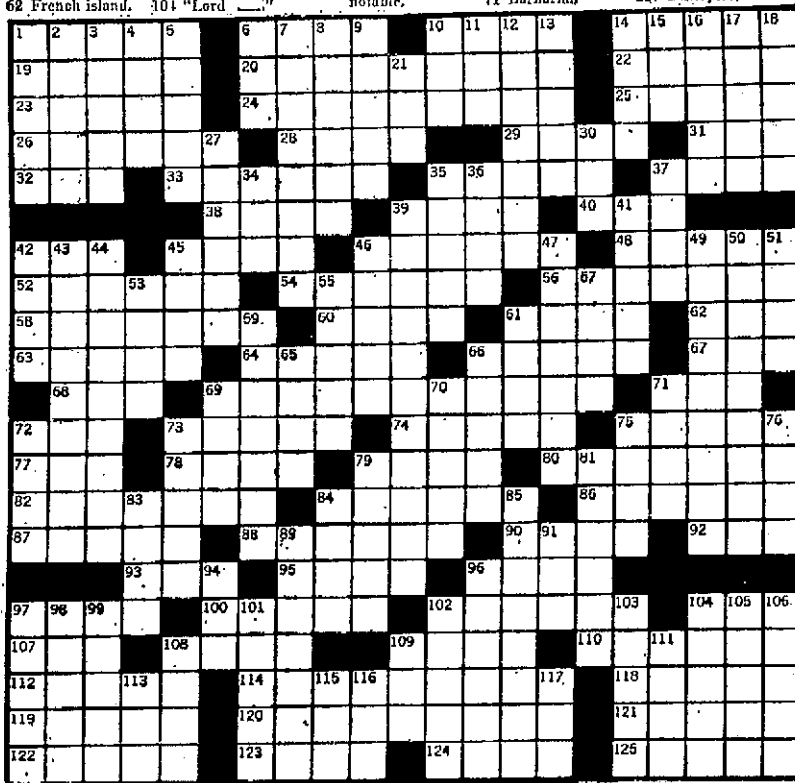
- 1 More docile,
- 6 Large rodent,
- 10 Examination,
- 14 Electrical unit,
- 19 Winglike,
- 20 Make clear,
- 22 Guam's capital,
- 23 wave,
- 24 Historic temple,
- 25 Lowest point,
- 26 Tree fort,
- 28 Gatherings,
- 29 Chinese dynasty,
- 31 Kind,
- 32 Lip,
- 33 Hoax,
- 35 Big bone,
- 37 Proceeds,
- 38 Farm animals,
- 39 Rehabilitation spots,
- 40 Salt,
- 42 Do sewing,
- 45 Roman raiment,
- 46 Factories,
- 48 Sharp-tailed hawk,
- 52 Spanish region,
- 54 Young herrings,
- 56 Wisconsin city,
- 58 Appraisals,
- 60 Be loose,
- 61 Short for a linear unit,
- 62 French island,

- 63 English family,
- 64 Crooner,
- 66 Make a start,
- 67 "A Shropshire,"
- 68 Mr. Grahwin,
- 69 Adventuresome Spaniard; 3 words,
- 71 Layer,
- 72 Here: Fr.
- 73 Small bird,
- 74 Laughing,
- 75 Council,
- 77 Barnyard sound,
- 78 Smelter food,
- 79 Southern France,
- 80 Substitute actor,
- 82 Reference works,
- 84 Lids,
- 86 Engrossed,
- 87 Supports,
- 88 Money in Munich,
- 90 Numbers,
- 92 Western redskin,
- 93 General Bradley,
- 96 Channel island,
- 97 Fierce feline,
- 100 Goose genus,
- 102 Business deal,
- 104 "Lord,"

- 107 Japanese ash,
- 108 Decree,
- 109 Clayey soil,
- 110 H. H. Jackson novel,
- 112 One time,
- 114 Emulations,
- 118 Broadway hit play,
- 119 Phoenician god,
- 120 Delete,
- 121 Vigilant,
- 122 Took a position,
- 123 Immunizing agents,
- 124 In addition,
- 128 Lawn equipment,

- 16 tube,
- 17 Old-womanish,
- 18 Certain shades,
- 21 Religious monogram,
- 27 Talut attire,
- 30 Profit,
- 31 Annoy,
- 35 Outburst,
- 36 Kitchen utensil,
- 37 Courage,
- 39 Plautiaon bigwig; 2 words,
- 41 City in Ohio,
- 42 Rapid rodent,
- 43 Exilipate,
- 44 Haw,
- 45 Cargo weighs, 46 inclined,
- 47 Faucets,
- 49 Last man,
- 50 Wild rose,
- 51 Do farm work,
- 53 Italian beauty,
- 55 "The ___ is Night,"
- 57 Senator Johnston,
- 59 Most sluggish,
- 61 Shrewd,
- 65 Chemical suffix,
- 66 House,
- 69 "Le ___ Goriot,"
- 70 Duck,
- 71 Barbarian

- 72 Building boom,
- 73 Sheriff's helpers,
- 75 Pugilistic punches,
- 76 Poker stake,
- 79 Tooth,
- 81 Cargo boat,
- 83 Sweetshop,
- 84 Arrived,
- 85 Hollyhock cules,
- 89 Unfriendly,
- 91 Work unit; Physics,
- 94 Bao ___; Far East notable,
- 96 The "Green Archer," for instance,
- 97 Bodies of water,
- 98 German vessel,
- 99 Troquils,
- 101 Nosrils,
- 102 French river,
- 103 Oriental ruler,
- 104 Admiral of '76,
- 105 Accoutment,
- 106 Sail supports,
- 108 Parry,
- 109 1051: Rom,
- 111 Saint ___; Fr. seaport,
- 113 Bird call,
- 115 Mun; Latin,
- 116 Doctors' group,
- 117 Bishopric,



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Big Special

12' x 16'
ROOM ADDITION
ONLY
\$1387

- INCLUDES:**
- Plans & permits
 - Concrete Foundation
 - Concrete Floor
 - Silestone Exterior
 - Beam Gelling
 - Paneled Walls
 - 3 Elec. plugs & switches
 - 6" Sliding Glass Door

NO MONEY DOWN
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

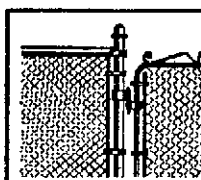
BIG 3/4 CAR GARAGE
\$980 Complete

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ART CRAFT BUILDERS
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BLOCK WALL

A handsome addition to any home... exceptionally stable and permanent. Offers absolute privacy without any maintenance costs! Weather-proof, fire-proof, rot-proof.

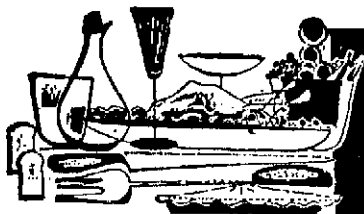


CHAIN LINK FENCE

Keeps children and pets safe from harm. Sturdy, dependable, allows good circulation of air. Requires no yearly painting or repair.

NO CASH DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
1st Payment After 45 Days

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6925 ATLANTIC — LONG BEACH



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland
Dining at its Finest
in the Long Beach and
Orange County Area

Sunday, November 24, 1963

the Underhoin
4343 Atlantic Ave.
Gardfield 4-5533
LONG BEACH

FOR YOUR NEXT
CLAM BAKE, BANQUET,
TEA PARTY, ETC.

GAY 90's
Parties From
25-250

TRY
DON MAY'S
Facilities for
2500 Palm Dr.
Signal Hill

Complete
Dinners From
5 P.M.

GA 7-3216

RUFFET
PRIME RIB
Every Sunday
and Monday Night

STEAK & LONSTON
COMBINATION

JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly

CORAL ROOM
Across at
Parking
In Rear

4136 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-7134

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
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120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 32 Years
Same Location

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant

Welch's

Atlantic
Blvd.
at
San Antonio
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Luncheon
Fashion Show
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1 P.M.

LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

Sunday
Morning Breakfast
\$1.00

King Arthur's
RESTAURANT

Famous for our prime ribs
SPRING at BELLFLOWER
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
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CUISINE
CANTONESE & AMERICAN

FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY
& FRIDAY NOON

HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT
RUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER
From 4 P.M.
Sundays Dinners

The Hawaiian
4343 E. Pac. Nat. Hwy. 1 Bldg. 40
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

the Reef
LONG BEACH

Now... A New Look!
A NEW STONE
DECORATED EXTERIOR
And A Bright Fresh Interior
TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
CHAR-BROILED
STEAK DINNER
"Often Imitated,
Never Duplicated"

\$1.95

Melody Cove
Closed Sunday

COCKTAILS 1940 Santa Fe
Long Beach
HE 4-4355

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE

DON MASON
At the Piano

733 E. Broadway, L.B.

Villa Fontana
Cory Sinclair's
421st Totten & Country
KI 7-0911

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

GUENA PARK

CLOSED
MONDAY

6601 Manchester, Buena Park

meet your
host

HAROLD A. JONES SR.
Happy Thanksgiving!

FRIENDSHIP... good cheer
... and genuine thanks
for our blessings... Those
elements of a Thanksgiving
Day dinner are as important
as the quality of the food and
service.

And that's why Jones Dining
Room, 120 E. 5th St., will
be a popular place next Thurs-
day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The scores who dine there
will enjoy the atmosphere of
a modern restaurant which
overflows with good old-fash-
ioned family warmth. This is
because the owners, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold A. Jones Sr. (who
have operated the restaurant
for more than three decades)
are personally interested in
the happiness and satisfaction
of each guest. They have im-
parted their philosophy to
their staff of pleasant wait-
resses. As a result, the patrons
at Jones Dining Room, and
adjacent cafeteria, are treat-
ed like close friends and val-
ued relatives.

The food there is always
outstanding and served in
bountiful amounts. The
Thanksgiving entrees in the
dining room will include roast
young tom turkey with sage
dressing and giblet gravy,
Virginia baked ham with
glazed pineapple, roast leg of
spring lamb with mint sauce;
eastern prime rib au jus and
choice New York cut steak.
Priced from \$2.85 (for the
turkey and ham), the dinners
will include chilled relishes,
choice of cranberry-apple-
juice cocktail with sherbet
or shrimp cocktail, fruit cup
or soup; splendid salad; can-
died yams, whipped potatoes,
baby whole string beans,
spiced peach, cranberry sauce,
hot muffins and cheese bread,
choice of numerous desserts,
beverage and after-dinner
mints.

Open daily and Sunday (but
closed Saturday), Jones Dining
Room and Cafeteria al-
ways feature extremely large
dinners. The many-course din-
ners in the dining room are
regularly priced from \$2.30.

TED THOMY

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

IF AT FIRST YOU
don't succeed... why
bother?... Drown your
cares with a bucket of
our SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN...

Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE
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SPECIAL THANKS-
GIVING DINNER
COMPLETE WITH
ALL THE 295
TRIMMINGS
Including Dessert

Home of the Gusher
Cocktail
Complete Banquet
Facilities

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2951 CHERRY
(Corner Spring
and Cherry)
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Try Thanksgiving
Dinner
in This All-New
Salon Elegance

The LAFAYETTE Hotel
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Famous for our
Steaks
Australian Lobster
Special Cocktails

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ILEO'S
1174 E. Wardlow
Near Orange

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
DINNER
2 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Closed Sundays
YOUR HOST
Earl V. Slack

For Reservations
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JACK'S Closed
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5400
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Luxurious Dining Room
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GOOD FOOD

- SIZZLING STEAKS
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- OPEN 24 HOURS

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GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

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Family Restaurant
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Across at Free Parking
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Same Top Quality
For Over
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Andy's Hot Cakes
House • A.M. 7 P.M.
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SAT. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

SPECIAL:
ROAST BEEF
DINNER... 97c

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.

643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

- completely remodeled
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(no cocktails on Sunday)
- complete menu specialties

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CONTINENTAL
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COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
... whatever you may
desire.

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1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

Alfred

Outstanding
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Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 5th • GA 3-2100

Thirty-five



DIG THESE DIZZY DISCOUNTS!
Week-end specials only.



brownie's toy news

Playskool

Bell Boys **2⁶⁶**

A toy that gives your child the ultimate in a play form.

Fisher-Price

T.V. Radio **2¹⁹**

Plays a delightful tune — picture story appears on TV screen.

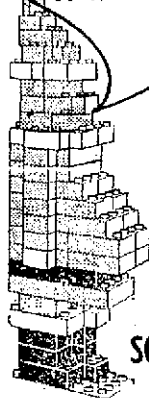
Scribbage Game **1⁶⁶**

Word game for the entire family. Played with dice.

Jr. Fun Factory **1⁶⁶**

An early introduction to the happy magic of creative modeling with clean, soft colorful Play-Doh.

THE "CREATIVE"
GIFT FOR CHILDREN
OF ALL AGES



**BUILD,
TAKE
APART
and
BUILD
SOMETHING
ELSE**

A complete assortment
of Gift Sets from

\$1⁹⁵

LEGO
System
by Samsonite®

PRECISION MADE PLASTIC BLOCKS
UNIQUE...EDUCATIONAL...CREATIVE



Pretzel the Pick-Up Pooch **4⁶⁶**

A fantastic little rascal. He walks forwards — backwards — catches a ball.

Ironing Set by Wolverine **3²²**

All your little 'Miss' needs to iron her doll clothes.

Tudor

Pool Table **6⁶⁶**

Family entertainment! Develop skill and dexterity in this long time favorite activity.

Mr. Gear Robot **3²²**

He walks! His arms move! Lights flash and rotate in his head.



**GOT YOUR CHRISTMAS
TOY CATALOG?**

LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS



LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS



brownie's toys

Los Altos Shopping Center
2122 BELLFLOWER BLVD., LONG BEACH
Orange Plaza Center
9691 CHAPMAN AVE., GARDEN GROVE

Bixby Knolls Shopping Center
4490 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
Orangefair Shopping Center
124 ORANGEFAIR MALL, FULLERTON

Belmont Shore
5308 EAST 2ND ST., LONG BEACH
La Mirada Shopping Center
15034 LUITWEILER AVE., LA MIRADA

Santa Fe Springs Shopping Center 11524 TELEGRAPH ROAD, SANTA FE SPRINGS

Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

ARE THE RUSSIANS
REALLY QUITTING
THE MOON RACE?



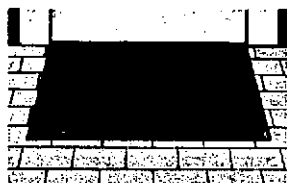
POLYNESIANS

November 24, 1963



TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops... self-winding... with stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proof to take lots of knocking about. Sure to be a child's proudest possession.

1322 — Ticking Watch \$9.95
4 for only \$1.98



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name.

P-154 — Door Mat \$5.98



GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings. Golden brass finish metal tree is 16" high. The boughs are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantel decoration, or can be suspended from the top ring as a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.

5426 — Golden Card Tree \$1



MEASURE MAP MILES INSTANTLY! Pocket-size Map Measure gauges distances as you roll it over your map... shows a running total. Saves gas, time and money — choose the best route before you go. Handy for trips anywhere — it shows miles, kilometers, and nautical miles. Good as a conversion table, too. Ideal for salesmen, tourists.

6133 — Map Measure \$1



IZZY FUZZY? Wow—and how! But that's not all Izzy is. He's all your pet peeves, personal phobias and traumatic tantrums rolled into one lovable-hateable tantalizing ball of fur. Kick him, play with him, stick pins in him. You'll feel better instantly. Wag funny 'n nonsense gift to pose the haunting question: Dizzy or Duzzen'y? Who knows?

5545 — Izzy Fuzzy \$1



INSTANT HOT POT boils a full 4 cups of water in only 2½ minutes! All-electric, perfect for making fast instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned foods, baby's bottle. Practical pour-spout, stay-cool base and handle let you use it right on the table. Made of unbreakable polished aluminum. Cord included. Great for home, office, travel.

4364 — Instant Hot Pot \$2.95

GIFT IDEAS

by mail...
America's most unusual gifts...
from
SUNSET HOUSE

971 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA



LOOK AND LISTEN... QUACKERS! These tot's Slipper pets are cozy on the inside, fun on the outside! You squeeze them and they quack out loud... the eyes roll comically, too. Stretch nylon in adorable duckling design. Genuine leather soles. Small (2-4 years) ... Large (5-6 years).

Quack-Quack Slippers \$1.59
6304 — Small 6305 — Large



"HIS NAME" ONE-MAN BAND! What a combo — a musical kazoo horn, a drum and a set of cymbals. One performer plays them all... simultaneously... and his name's on the drumhead! A pull-cord provides rhythm accompaniment with a twist of the wrist. Specify player's first name for personalized lettering. Jazzy gift!

P-4325 — One-Man Band \$1.29



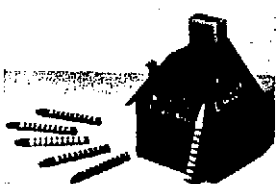
ELECTRIC CIGARETTE LIGHTER works without wick or fluid! Lights instantly in any weather. Just push a switch and a magic door opens to light your cigarette. Works on an ordinary battery, available anywhere. Lightweight. Engraved metal case. Doubles as a flashlight, too... built-in bulb shines small beam of light.

4094 — Electric Lighter 98¢



THE SEASON'S BIGGEST CARD delivers a personal message of cheer from your family to the world out front! It transforms your front door into a spectacular jumbo-size holiday greeting... 5 feet tall and 3 feet wide (or easily trimmed to fit your door panel size). Constructed of heavy weatherproof plastic... tough and durable... stays ready to use year after year. Please be sure to specify family name for hand-lettering on design.

P-4370 — Doorway Greeting \$1.98



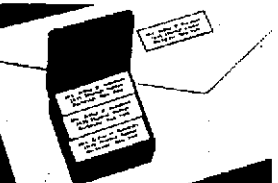
SCHOOLHOUSE BOX WITH CRAYONS for playtime scholars. The proud owner's name is hand lettered on the lift-off roof. Inside is a supply of art crayons for home "busy work". Now youngsters will be sure to put away their writing implements. Colorful plastic Schoolhouse is 6½" long. Personalized... specify child's first name.

P-5392 — Schoolhouse Box \$1.29



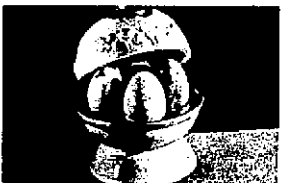
ADD COLOR TO YOUR FIRESIDE! Just place a Fire Color Cake on top of burning logs or embers and watch a dazzling display of rainbow-colored flames. More fabulous than Roman candles. Each chemically treated disc gives over an hour of enjoyment. Flames change color 8 times. Safe, harmless. Box of 12 Cakes.

889 — Fire Color Cakes \$1



1000 HANDY LABELS... printed with your own name and address! So practical... they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.

P-1500 — 1000-Handy Labels \$1
2 packs for only \$1.87



COOK EGGS AUTOMATICALLY to your taste right at the table! Prepare 1 to 4 eggs — just plug it in... electric Egg-A-Matic shuts off automatically to give you boiled, poached, scrambled or shirred eggs exactly as you like them. Easy-clean ceramic decorated with cheerful roosters and hens. Ideal for busy breakfasters!

6124 — Egg-A-Matic \$2.95



ELECTRIC VACUUM BRUSH works just like a midget vacuum cleaner! Battery operated. It sucks up dust and lint into its cloth bag. Just press the button and run it over your clothes. So efficient. It makes ordinary clothes brushes look silly. Cleans car interiors, drapes, upholstery, too. Compact. Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

2456 — Electric Brush \$1.98



MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds, subtracts... multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator 98¢



WOW! NUDE ICE CUBES give a real frosty tang to drinks! Specially designed ice cube tray turns out a bevy of four beautifully proportioned beauties. These girls are guaranteed to cause conversation as well as give frosty delight. Sensational party idea! You can't miss with a gift like this!

3444 — Nude Cubes Tray \$1
3 for only \$2.73

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM TODAY!

SUNSET HOUSE
971 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90213

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT ▶

| Item Number | How Many | Name of Item | Price |
|-------------|----------|--------------|-------|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

Orders sent Postage Paid.
No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED ▶



BOWLER'S NAME TOWEL — distinctively personalized in colorful embroidery stitching. The perfect gift for every alley addict! Absorbent terry Towel is handy during a game... and just the right size to carry in a bowling bag. No one else can accidentally make off with a towel that's so positively identified. A show-off gift that is guaranteed to delight your bowling friends. Be sure to specify first name or nickname desired for special lettering.

P-4261 — Bowler's Towel \$1



HEIRLOOM CLOCK FROM A WATCH — a miniature grandfather's clock on your desk — to showcase a family heirloom and give it a useful new lease on life. Take grandfather's prized pocket-watch out of mothballs and display it in this authentically detailed Clock Case, 10" high and 4" wide, carved of satin finish solid cherrywood. The face of the clock is the pocket watch (any size) you add. Hang it proudly on a wall!

5787 — Clock Case \$3.98



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Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Can you tell me if *The Enemy Within*, supposedly written by Bobby Kennedy, was actually written by John Seigenthaler of Nashville?—L. R., Nashville, Tenn.

A. Seigenthaler, a former reporter, helped Kennedy with the book.

Q. How old is June Allyson, and how old is her new husband? Doesn't she have him by 15 years?—Eli Gottsmann, New York, N.Y.

A. Miss Allyson is 41; her husband, Glenn Maxwell, is 31.

Q. I caught Frank Sinatra, Jr., on an Ed Sullivan TV show, and the kid was awful. What is the critical opinion of the boy's voice?—J. T., Hoboken, N.J.

A. That it's small.



Q. Is it true that Fidel Castro once tried to murder his father because his father wouldn't marry his mother?—Hector Ramirez, Miami, Fla.

A. Castro disliked his father but never attempted to kill him. Fidel was born

August 13, 1926. Until he was 12, he was the illegitimate son of Angel Castro and his mulatto housekeeper, Lina Rez. When Castro's first wife died, Angel married the housekeeper, thereby legitimizing his son, Fidel. Between Castro father and son there was reportedly little love. Fidel accused his father of exploiting his laborers, but he never tried patricide.

Q. Does anyone really know why Sonny Liston ran out of London a few months ago? Producers in England had to return all that money.—Stanley Callaghan, Baltimore, Md.

A. "I left," explains Liston, "because I was tired about the Birmingham questions. I've never been afraid in the ring, but I get real nervous when people ask me questions about race relations. I got a bad headache from all those questions they asked, and I just decided to come home."

Q. I would like to know how many times Jack Benny's daughter has been married. Also, is she adopted, and does Benny have any other children?—Hannah Payne, Washington, D.C.

A. Joan Benny, adopted, is the only child of Jack and Mary Benny. Joan has been married three times, has two children.



Q. How much does Jimmy Hoffa spend on politics?—Harry Knox, Chicago, Ill.

A. Hoffa says he plans to spend between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000 this year to elect pro-Teamster politicians. Next year he plans to spend more to defeat President Kennedy.

Q. I've just learned from a reliable source that Pat and Shirley Boone have separated. Is this true or false?—Mabel Page, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

A. False.



Q. Linus Pauling, the only American to win the Nobel Prize twice, was denied a passport by the State Department in 1952. What reason was given?—George Lanfield, Pasadena, Calif.

A. "Not in the best interests of the U.S." Later Pauling's passport was reinstated.

Q. I would like to know if it's true that Elizabeth Taylor has set up a trust fund for David Rennie, son of film star Michael Rennie.—Davis Rutland, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Yes, she is his godmother and set up a \$10,000 trust fund for the boy.



Q. Were Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., ever married to each other?—B. K., Ironton, Mo.

A. They were married in 1929, divorced in 1933.

Q. Who said: "The 100 per cent American is 99 per cent an idiot"?—Carl Keeler, Tucson, Ariz.

A. The late George Bernard Shaw.



Q. Dolores Hart, the Hollywood star who is becoming a nun—where is she in residence?—K. T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In the Monastery of Regina Laudis, Bethlehem, Conn.

Q. How much did President Kennedy receive for the motion picture rights to his life story, PT-109, and was the film any good?—D. Higgins, Columbia, S.C.

A. The deal for the movie rights to the book PT-109 by Robert Donovan was in part negotiated by the President's father, Joe Kennedy, a former movie tycoon himself. The President got nothing; each of the crew members of the original PT-109 or their widows got \$2,500 each. Author Donovan, now with the Los Angeles Times, got \$120,000.

Q. Which television station does Jack Paar own?—Hilda Gresham, Brattleboro, Vt.

A. Paar recently agreed to purchase a 60 per cent interest in TV station WMTV, Poland Spring, Me.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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ARE THE RUSSIANS REALLY

by **JESS GORKIN**

EDITOR OF PARADE

MOSCOW.

Premier Khrushchev's dramatic announcement that Russia is dropping out of the moon race has raised a whole galaxy of questions.

Some skeptics suspect Khrushchev hasn't changed his plans for landing a man on the moon but made his announcement to take the pep out of our program. They recall that the Soviets once swore they were engaged only in peaceful nuclear research while they disguised their nuclear weapons program under the innocent name, Ministry of Medium Machine Building.

Khrushchev's disclaimer has encouraged critics in the U. S. to demand slashes in the American moon program. They charge that President Kennedy was bluffed into blowing billions to meet a challenge which no longer exists. But anguished Western skeptics, who have been watching the Soviet space program, warn that the Russians will sneak ahead of us if we relax our vigilance and slow down our moon program to a snail's pace.

Many observers believe the wily Khrushchev is giving Russia a tails-I-win-heads-you-lose advantage in the moon competition. If Russia lands the first man on the moon, the world will herald it as a technological triumph and a propaganda victory for Communism. If an American reaches the moon first, the world will merely recall Khrushchev's statement and shrug it off.

Conquest of the moon is held to be vital not only to our prestige but to our security. For as outer space becomes navigable, no one really knows what menace a Soviet moon base might constitute.

One fear is that the Soviets might use the moon as a base for lasers. This deadly system, which concentrates light into a narrow, unending and highly de-

structive beam, could be used to pinpoint, pick off and pulverize U. S. satellites, missiles or even missile sites on earth. A similar system under U. S. command could deter Soviet aggression against the free world. Some military weapons men believe that the nation which first establishes such a system, or some other futuristic weapons network on the moon, will control space and the earth in the event of war.

Despite Khrushchev's statement, the confident attitude of their scientists and the pattern of their space activities indicate to Western experts that the Soviet goal is still the moon and beyond.

A GAGARIN, NOT A GLENN

I am convinced that:

- The Russians are driving full blast for the moon.
- They hold a lead in manned space flight and mean to retain it.
- In short, they are determined that the first man on the moon will be a Gagarin, not a Glenn.

The conquest of space has come to mean more to the Kremlin than a mere matter of national pride; it has become part of the Communist dogma. The Soviets are fanatically committed to outdoing the United States in this race. Having declared that nuclear war isn't necessary to achieve world domination, they hope to accomplish the same end by dominating space. Make no mistake, it is powerful fuel, this mixture of national pride, political ambition and doctrinal zeal. On a previous visit here I attended a meeting at which a new sputnik launching was discussed. The Soviet scientists described their achievements in space as simply another first in science for the U.S.S.R.

Many American scientists are skeptical of the value

of putting a man on the moon. They claim that the astronaut simply will "go along for the ride," that instrument packages can send back better information at far less cost. Other Americans are genuinely alarmed about the high cost of the moon project. They urge that the money would be better spent on health, education, housing and other problems on earth.

Khrushchev may joke that in the Soviet Union they say, "Who is impatient on earth, let him go to the moon." But the Russians regard the exploration of space as a most serious matter. The Russians definitely view the exploration of space in terms of Soviet Columbus and Magellans, of men crossing and charting the vast oceans of nothingness between the planets. They are aware of the tremendous impression their space exploits have made upon the world, especially upon the new nations of Africa and Asia. Western experts believe that the Soviets intend to add to these exploits, not to back away from them.

It is true that the Russian economy is in trouble, that Premier Khrushchev has had to juggle his budget between military and consumer demands. But far from cutting back on space exploration, he appears to be pressing forward with it. He has even diverted scientists from nuclear projects to work on biophysics, the science of maintaining men in space. A Dr. Parin, known to Westerners here as a nuclear physicist, recently received the prized Lenin Medal for his work in space medicine.

As early as 1950, the Russians began to "wire" athletes in action as a preliminary to recording the reactions of men in space. I have seen "wired" athletes being tested in the scientific laboratory in Moscow's Lenin Stadium. They also rocketed dogs aloft to determine the biological effects of space

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS FROM SOVIET FILMS SHOW SEVERE PROGRAM OF COSMONAUTS



Soviet cosmonaut is whirled in centrifugal machine to test his tolerance to the force of gravity.

Psychological test in silence chamber includes mixture of loneliness and sudden noises.

Technician wires Andrian Nikolayev in a pre-flight check-up. Tests are numerous and severe.

This blast-off is the closest look a Westerner has had at cosmonaut take-off. Work is in secret.

QUITTING THE MOON RACE?

flight. After the first sputnik, the Russians followed up by launching the late, lamented dog Laika in orbit. At least 8 of their first 15 space launchings were experiments leading to manned flight.

From Yuri Gagarin's historic orbit until the recent "double-header," when the first space rendezvous failed by a mere two miles, the Russians have gone all out for men in space. All their research has been co-ordinated toward this goal; it is the objective proclaimed by their literature. At this writing, Soviet cosmonauts have logged 382 hours, 20 minutes in space compared to 58 hours, 33 minutes by our astronauts.

RIGOROUS INDOCTRINATION

I have watched Soviet training films, which show how cosmonauts are tested and trained. (See the exclusive pictures appearing on these pages for the first time outside the Iron Curtain.) The space recruits go through a bone- and brain-jarring indoctrination course, which tests their physical and psychological aptitude. They endure hours of lonely silence, suddenly shattered by flashing lights and screeching noises, to determine their reaction to space-flight emergencies. They also are strapped in whirling, catapulting devices similar to but cruder than the equipment used by our own astronauts.

Significantly, the Soviet space program is totally under military control. It reportedly is run by a Council of Ministers. Economic boss Dimitry Ustinov assigns the priorities; research chief K. N. Rudnev directs the technology. But the program is administered by Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky.

Of course, the Russians talk a lot about their peaceful goals in space just as they used to preach about the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. Soviet

Academician L. I. Sedov, a leading scientist and spokesman on aerospace matters, says, "There is one large team in Russia that handles all space projects. The same key men are in charge of guidance, tracking and other segments for each of the projects. It is a very large team and it can well take care of several projects in parallel . . . We have no distinction between military and civilian projects." Western watchers agree that future Soviet spacemen, like today's cosmonauts, will wear the uniform of the Red Army. Reported military goal in space: to establish space stations in orbit, then bases on the lunar surface.

The Soviet rendezvous attempt is believed to have been part of a piggyback plan for sending a man around the moon. The idea is to launch the moon rocket from the back of a sputnik already in orbit. Comments M. V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences: "This method of launching has opened up new possibilities for interplanetary flights since it eliminates the necessity of choosing specific dates for moon flights; and it removes the restrictions connected with the fact that not all points on the earth are equally advantageous for launching."

If the Russians succeed in perfecting this docking technique—and they won't fail for lack of trying—they now have the equipment to send a man in a loop around the moon and back. Significantly, the Russians are now working on equipment that can have no purpose other than to land a man on the moon.

How does the moon competition look as it goes into the first lap? The Russians are clearly ahead in their preparations to put men in space. They know more about the medical and psychological problems, especially the problem of weightlessness.

Russia is ahead, too, in exploring the moon with

unmanned rockets. One of these took pictures of the hidden side of the moon, developed the photographs on board and transmitted them back to Moscow. Four years later, we still haven't duplicated this feat.

VON BRAUN COMING UP

The chief reason for the Soviet lead, however, is the advantage of bigger boosters. This should vanish in a matter of weeks when our giant Saturn rocket, guided by specialist Wernher von Braun and his team, is scheduled to launch a 20,000-pound satellite which will outweigh the heaviest Soviet sputnik by at least 6,000 pounds.

The United States is also ahead in the number of launches; in scientific space probes; in weather, navigation, and communications satellites.

Certainly the Russians, despite their early advantage, can be overtaken in space. We are fast catching up with them in equipment, are ahead in many space fields. Khrushchev might also run into serious economic difficulties which could slow his space program down.

Is it possible that the Russians might reconsider President Kennedy's proposal of a joint moon venture? Both the United States and Soviet Union are too far along to integrate their lunar equipment, a task that would be almost hopelessly complex. As one Westerner put it: "The Russians would have to change their whole concept of secrecy, before we could arrange a joint moon mission." Many experts believe that an exchange of space information is the most that could come out of Kennedy's proposal.

Does Khrushchev secretly plan another classic tortoise-and-hare drama in the moon competition? Millions of experts and nonexperts think so.



TV screens record more complete record than ours because of more capsule equipment.

Soviet cosmonauts are accomplished pilots and parachutists. They parachute to ground without capsule.

Cosmonaut Nikolayev on ground following successful orbit. Rescue teams include motorcycles, trucks.

Rescuers greet cosmonaut. Jolt in landing on ground is much greater than it is in water.

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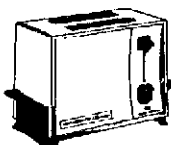
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*Due to iron-deficiency.

KIDS KIDS KIDS!

Parents of large families organize to solve their problems

by ROSALIND MASSOW

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children she didn't know what to do.

That's a Mother Goose tale, but in the United States today 2,165,000 families with 5 or more children are in a similar dilemma—except in Norwalk, Conn., where parents know exactly what to do.

They've organized.

Thirty sets of parents, with 5 to 14 youngsters each, have formed a self-help organization called POLF (parents of large families). At monthly meetings they pool experience and know-how on how best to bring up children and make their own lives more manageable.

Sometimes they get experts to fill them in on education, food-freezing plans and how to stretch a dollar, but mostly they bring their troubles to the forum and discuss the best way to improve their lives and those of their children. Spearheading this organization is Stanley Borner, a 45-year-old father with 8 children, who thought up the idea of POLF.

How did it all start and why?

"Five years ago," recalls Borner, "I started thinking about the problems of raising my family. My children were getting older, their personalities were emerging, and except for the babies, my kids were no longer little children. They were little human beings.

"I didn't know what to do about them," Borner adds. "I wasn't sure I was being a good father. If I let myself be warm and affectionate toward one child, would another feel neglected? If I disciplined one child, would he feel rejected? Did I have enough affection to go around?"

Seeking assistance, Borner went to libraries, wrote to government offices, read family magazines from cover to cover, but found little to guide him. "There was plenty of material on bringing up an only child, but nothing on raising a gang of kids," he says.

Borner began discussing his problem with friends. Other fathers with large families were concerned and anxious. POLF was born of

their mutual problems and their anxieties.

Six months ago Borner put an ad in the Norwalk paper, inviting parents to join POLF. Thirty couples responded, including a pediatrician with 14 children, a tax collector, businessmen, salesmen and a host of others.

WHERE DO YOU START?

Managing a large family is a trying, complicated and often frustrating business. "Where does one start?" asks a harried mother whose 5 children are all under 5. "How do you cope with a bawling infant, a pair of twins pulling out the pots and pans, a youngster reaching for a hot iron and a 2-year-old crawling into the clothes closet?"

Although POLF can't give this mother an extra pair of hands, it can give her solid advice. Parents who have already been through this stage of child development provide solutions for others who have not.

A father of seven who loves to play golf brought up the subject of recreation at a recent meeting. "Do parents of large families have a right to recreation?" he asked plaintively.

Another typical complaint came from a couple who hadn't had a vacation in years.



Two of the Borner girls—Anne, 17, and Ellen, 15—help with household chores on Saturday.



Borners (far right), George Pratt take kids on picnic. It gives parents chance for adult company.

"We can't even get away on a weekend. We have no family in this part of the country who could sit in for us even for a weekend."

Some of the solutions suggested by POLF members are family outings, rock hunts and nature walks. Picnics with three or more families give children a chance to meet other youngsters, but more important, they give parents some adult company. Some park kids with other POLF members. This gives parents a weekend to themselves.

POLF's program has excited a lot of interest. One big food company in the area has assigned its home economist to plan nutritious and economical meals for large families. A printer contributed the stationery which the group now uses for its correspondence. Professional workers in child development, hearing about POLF, have given their hearty endorsements to the organization.

Dr. Eleanor Boll, director of the Walter T. Carter Foundation, child research development center at the University of Pennsylvania, thinks that POLF does a unique job.

"Guidance counselors couldn't begin to understand the difficulties of large families. The greatest help comes from parents of large families talking to one another and presenting concrete suggestions," Dr. Boll says.

Concerning the problem of discipline, she points out that "In large families children tend to be more helpful around the house. Father is usually boss and Mother the organizer. The children themselves keep one another in line."

Borner recalls his own problems of disciplining his children. "I found I was yelling at the kids all the time," he says.

"We finally called the whole family together to discuss the problem. My son suggested that I impose a fine on any of the children who misbehave, to be deducted from their weekly allowance. It was a wonderful idea, and the children themselves keep track of each other's misdeeds," Borner says.

At the next meeting of POLF, Borner reported the success of the deduction plan, and

other parents adopted it for their families.

If fathers have their problems of recreation, discipline and money, mothers, too, feel their share of pressures. One teenage girl, in a family of seven, observed, "It's great to have a lot of brothers and sisters, but I sure wouldn't want to be Mom."

Before she was married, Mrs. Joanne Pratt was an actress and the only child of a pair of doting parents. Now Mrs. Pratt is the mother of six children, including two sets of twins.

ONE SUNDAY, ONE INCOME, ONE PERSON

"My biggest problem is having one Sunday, one income, one husband and being just one person," the tall, slim mother says. "My oldest daughter helps me out tremendously, but she can't drive, and I'm trapped behind the wheel. I'd love to give my children music and dance lessons, but frankly I don't have the energy to chauffeur them around all day."

At a POLF meeting, Eleanor Borner explained how she handles the problem of driving: "I plan my trips so that the dentist, shopping, music lessons and picking up the children can be done in one trip. It's the only way to beat the evil," says this mother of eight.

Although POLF is designed primarily to help individual parents with their family problems, it is also seen to have a greater potential.

One woman member of POLF hopes that the organization eventually can make manufacturers and packagers more aware of the large family. "We don't mean a cut in prices, but in making things easier to store and use," she says.

POLF also hopes to prevent baby-sitter businesses from jacking their fees up for large families. They are also concerned with discrimination in getting decent housing for families with many children.

Looking at the future, Borner says, "What we're doing in Norwalk can be done by anyone anywhere. All you need is a little leadership and parents who are interested in bettering their lives and solving their problems."

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

ARABS LIFT BAN. Four Arab nations which previously had banned American citizens of the Jewish faith from entering their countries have quietly raised the ban. The four -- Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and Syria -- used to require baptismal or church certificates from visitors. They no longer do.

MOUTH PROTECTORS. High-school and college football players should all wear mouth protectors to prevent damage to the mouth and teeth, the Public Health Service warns. Injuries to the face and mouth account for more than 50% of all football injuries.

A WIFE'S WORTH. A federal court in Florida ruled recently that a husband was entitled to \$150,000 for the wrongful death of his wife. She died following a transfusion of mismatched blood. In addition to her husband, she left 6 children aged 10 days to 12 years. Here is the judge's evaluation: "I conclude that the expense to the father of providing the children a home, the services of a suitable person to run the home and minister to the children's needs, and the services of domestic help can be met by providing the plaintiff \$8,500 per year for 18 years. Compounded at 4%, that is \$98,838." A further \$25,000 was awarded the husband for the loss of his wife's companionship and \$26,000 to cover funeral expenses, pain and suffering.

DECLINE OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. According to Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, fraternities and sororities are declining in importance in today's collegiate world. Reasons for the decline: (1) Students are more serious and dedicated than formerly; (2) the increase in residence halls; (3) the racial discrimination clauses of many fraternities and sororities. At the University of California these clauses must be removed by Sept. 1, 1964.

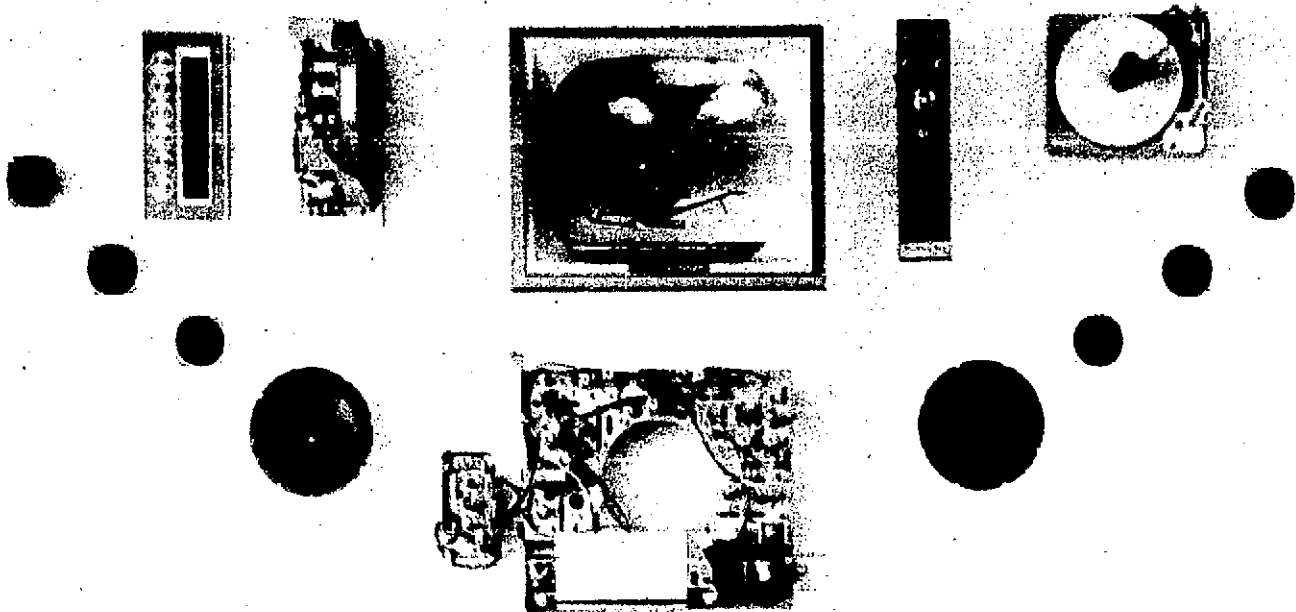
FACT OF LIFE. There are now 1,327 female private detectives in the U.S.

CANNED BABY FORMULA Now being test-marketed in the Dallas, Fort Worth and Atlanta areas are cans of premixed baby formula with presterilized nipples. The formula needs no heating or cooling.

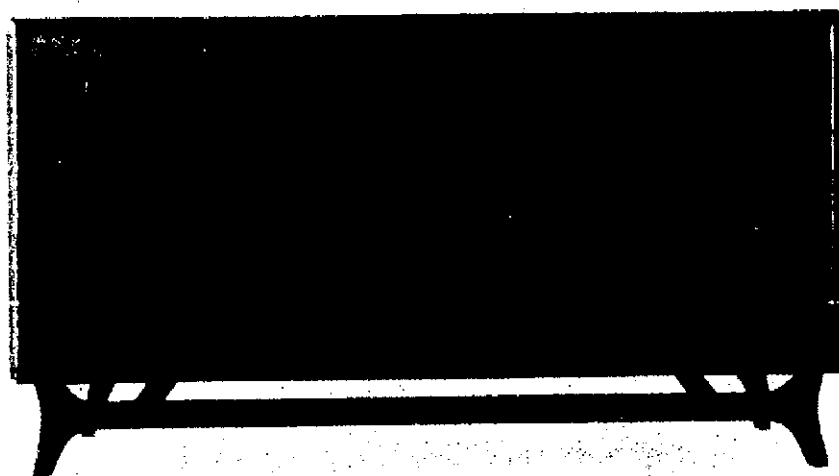
STAR COMMERCIALS. For years full-fledged movie stars refused to make TV spot commercials. They felt it below their dignity. John Wayne was the first to break the ice with razor-blade commercials for Schick. Now other stars like Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson have jumped in with both feet. For a week's work or less, these stars receive \$75,000. Easy pickings.

RETURNING TROOPS. Ex-President Eisenhower sees no point in our permanently stationing troops in Europe, especially when we have air mobility and can fly them from any post in the U.S. to trouble spots around the world. President de Gaulle of France says this confirms his belief that U.S. troops will shortly be removed from Europe, which is why the defense of the Continent should be placed in the hands of a European nuclear force based on the French *force de frappe*. De Gaulle is obsessed with "the reborn grandeur of France," apparently oblivious to the fact that as warriors the French make fine artists. The history of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, World War I and World War II proves that conclusively to practically everyone except "le stubborn Charles."

Because of volume of mail received, PARADE cannot answer queries in connection with this column.



We put everything we have into this one



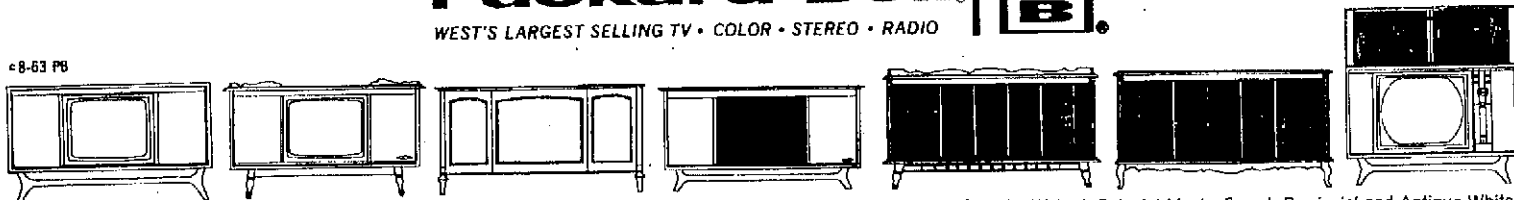
Prices shown are factory suggested list prices. Model 21CK-4, Scandia Walnut True-Color TV-Stereo-Radio Combination With Tambour Door.

Packard Bell Combinations take everything we have — and give everything in return, in complete sight and sound entertainment. What's your pleasure? Handcrafted Color or Black and White TV. Or superb stereo sound with automatic record changer. Plus AM-FM radio with FM-Stereo Multiplex included in every one! All in handcrafted cabinets of enduring beauty. Who could ask for anything more? See them — at your Packard Bell dealer now.

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TV • STEREO • RADIO COMBINATIONS FROM
(Model 23K-5)

Packard Bell® 
WEST'S LARGEST SELLING TV • COLOR • STEREO • RADIO

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Packard Bell Combinations are available in Black and White or Color TV in a wide choice of styles and finishes including Scandia Walnut, Colonial Maple, French Provincial and Antique White.
19" TV FROM \$139.77...23" TV FROM \$189.95...COLOR TV FROM \$499.95...STEREO FROM \$159.95...TV-STEREO COMBINATIONS FROM \$499.95...RADIOS FROM \$14.88

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Child's Christmas

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#P-730

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Woodworking plans for Christmas



#P-731



#P-732

Decorate your front lawn at holiday-time this year with these attractive wood cutouts, sure to add Christmas spirit to your neighborhood. What man can resist the pleasure of this woodworking project, especially when the results are so professional-looking? Pictured today are three of our woodworking series: P-730, the inspiring Manger and Holy Family; P-731, the jolly Santa in his sleigh; and P-732, the newest to add to your collection, the Three Wise Men, so rich in coloring, so reverent in attitude. It's time to get started with your saw and paintbrush! Send now for your patterns and be ready for the holiday display.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
#730 _____ #731 _____ #732 @ \$1.00 each
Make checks and money orders payable to Parade Patterns.

Mail to PARADE, Dept. 30, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print your name and address clearly and add 25 cents if you desire first-class mailing.)

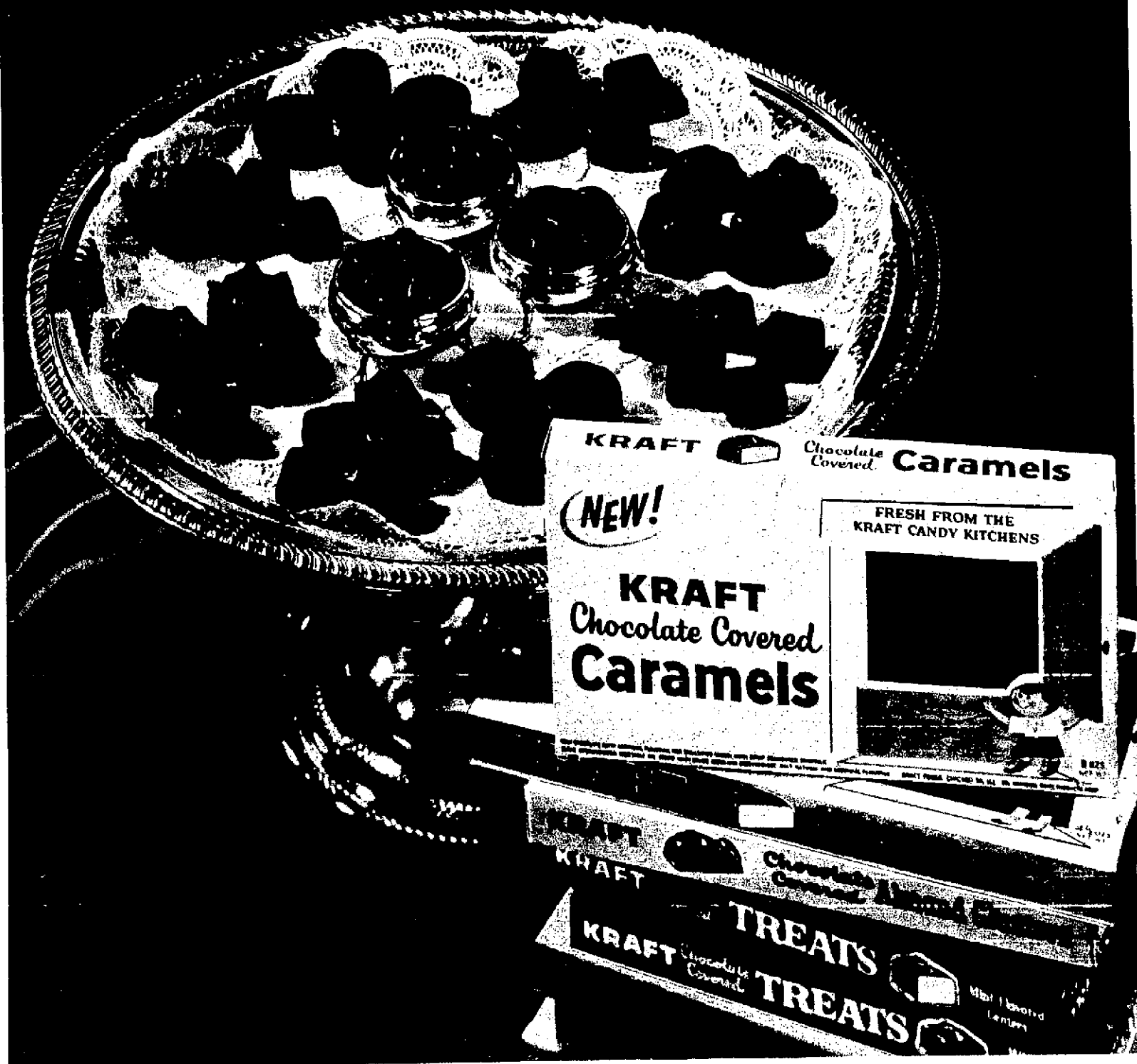
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Chocolates (like you buy in candy shops)
now put up by Kraft



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PSST...
and you've starched it!

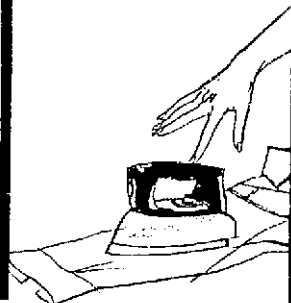
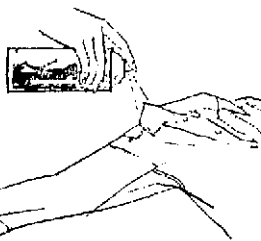


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Snow-capped Pumpkin Pie

Here's something new to top off your Thanksgiving dinner—a pumpkin pie that's not only beautiful but delicious. Its creamy pumpkin filling is flavored with butterscotch and spices; its topping is an unbaked meringue of egg whites, sugar and shredded apples.





by **Beth Merriman**
Parade food editor

Snow-capped Butterscotch Pumpkin Pie

1 pkg. (1 cup) butterscotch pieces
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
2 cups canned pumpkin
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
Apple Snow Topping*

Combine butterscotch pieces and evaporated milk in top of double boiler; heat in hot water until pieces are melted. Remove from heat. Blend in pumpkin. Combine sugar, flour, salt, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Blend sugar mixture and eggs into butterscotch-pumpkin mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400° for 50 minutes, or until inserted near edge comes out clean. Top with Apple Snow.

Apple Snow Topping

1 egg white
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Few grains salt
1 medium apple, freshly grated
Beat egg white until foamy; beat in sugar gradually. Beat in lemon peel and salt. Add grated apple; beat at least 10 minutes longer. Makes enough topping for a 9-inch pie.

PHOTO BY HIBORI

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



adventures in growing up

Growing up is filled with exciting ups and frustrating downs. Year-old babies are daredevil and independent one minute . . . shy and insecure the next, reverting to the security of mother's arms at the drop of a disappointment. Reassuring to remember that these changing moods are part of your child's development and the year-old often learns more from temporary setbacks than quick success.

When babies begin to fend for themselves, there's many a fumble 'twixt the attempt and the accomplishment. But over-helping a baby on the grow often delays self-reliance. Best way to help a do-it-yourselfer: guide when he can't quite make it. Try to follow a "hands off" policy if he's on the brink of success.

Adventure in eating. Popular as you please with the high-chair set . . . that's the word on Gerber Junior Dinners. And for good reason . . . more ingredients, more flavor. For these toothsome combination dishes are made from vegetables, cereal and meat and seasoned with a knowing hand to suit the semi-grown-up tastes of toddlers. All specially processed to protect precious food values.

Menu magic. Have you treated baby to Gerber Chicken Noodle Dinner, side-dished with Green Beans and topped off with Junior Peaches? Great! Also in strained versions.

Year-end milestones. Two "giant steps" that may come around baby's first birthday and ways you can help perfect these new skills:

- When baby's babble turns to speech you can teach word meanings by pointing to objects as you talk. Gerber Cereal Boxes are good for teaching color names.

- When a rosy hand tries to make a spoon behave, you can help baby's hand-to-mouth co-ordination with finger-foods like Gerber Meat Sticks.

Just desserts. What's just about the nicest thing that could happen at the end of your baby's meal? Why, a heaping helping of one of the four Gerber Strained or Junior Desserts. Made from milk solids, egg yolks and fruit, Gerber Desserts are pleasure personified from the standpoint of flavor and texture.

For your baby's well-being: Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business
... our only business!"

**Gerber
CEREALS**
for baby



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**The next sixty seconds
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Yes, now you CAN get helpful relief from the minor pains of chronic arthritis whenever they occur. Adults, suffering from the minor pain of chronic rheumatoid arthritis, have enjoyed PROMPT benefits from this quick, simple method. Get all the facts. Mail coupon today.



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BIGGER and
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RIGHT BEFORE
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My FAVORITE JOKES

by Bob HARVEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Harvey, 30, born in West Hartford, Conn., received his early dramatic training at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He got his first show business break several years ago when he appeared on a Mental Health Telethon with Bob Hope, who liked him so much that he brought him to Hollywood and made him a regular on the Bob Hope TV specials. Harvey has also worked with Jack Benny and Jerry Lewis on television. Bob is single, lives in Hollywood and works as a stand-up comedian, touring night clubs throughout the country, telling such jokes as these:

Have you noticed how many religious pictures Hollywood has been making these past years? There was *The Robe*, *The Ten Commandments*, *The Silver Chalice*, *King of Kings*, and now they have just completed *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. It's getting so that if you missed one day of Sunday School when you were a kid, you can't understand a movie anymore!

What with this trend in films, I can just imagine a conversation in the future when one person will say to his friend, "Are you going to see *The Bible*?" and the reply will be, "No, I read the book."

And speaking of movies, did you know that in Germany *The Longest Day* is a box-office smash because they show the movie backwards? That way it looks like the Allied forces were pushed into the sea!

"I'm sorry to have to tell you this," said the psychiatrist to the husband, "but your wife's mind is gone."

"Well, it's no wonder," answered the husband. "She's been giving me a piece of it every day!"

The teacher was instructing her young pupils about coins, and she took out a 50-cent piece and laid it on the desk.

"Can any of you tell me," she asked, "what this is?"

One little boy at the rear of the class jumped to his feet and shouted, "Heads!"

If you want to see a good example of the perfect husband, you should meet my neighbor.

He takes his wife everywhere—but she always manages to find her way home again!

A friend of mine is a fanatical golfer. One day he hit a ball and it hooked so badly that it went into the street, hit a lady pedestrian and she fell down. A car hit the lady, and a truck rammed into the car. A bus then plowed into all of them, and 16 people were banged, battered, bruised and lying all over the street.

A police officer picked up the golf ball, walked over to the golfer and said accusingly: "Do you know what you just did? You hooked your ball into the street and knocked down that lady, then she was hit by that car, then a bus plowed into all of them and 16 people are now banged, battered and bruised and lying all over the street. Now what are you going to do about that?"

"Well," replied the golfer, after giving the matter some thought, "I guess I'll just have to turn my wrist a half an inch to the left after this!"

"Now tell me," said the psychiatrist to his patient, "what did you dream last night?"

"Well, doc," answered the patient, settling himself on the couch, "to be honest with you, I didn't dream anything."

"How in the world do you expect me to help you," replied the exasperated psychiatrist, slamming his notebook down on the desk, "if you're not going to do your homework?"

My uncle was invited to a class reunion but said he wasn't going to go this year. When I asked him why, he said: "Every time I go to a class reunion I find my classmates are so fat and bald that they hardly recognize me."

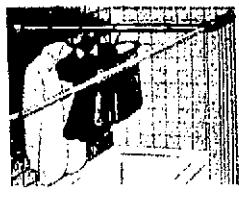
My neighbors, Bob and Sally Jones, went to Las Vegas last summer and at one of the large hotels Bob gave Sally a \$100 bill to play roulette.

"What number shall I play?" she asked him. "What's the difference," he replied. "It's pure luck. Try the number that corresponds with your age."

So she put the \$100 bill on number 25. The little ball whirled around and around, and when it landed on number 36—Sally blushed and fainted!



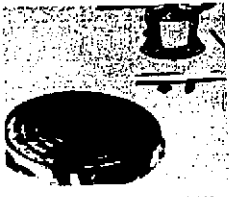
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SAVE MONEY ON A HAIR DRYER!
Now, convert your old handtype hair dryer (or even vacuum cleaner!) to a professional hood-type dryer. Save up to \$25! Hood fits all hair-dos. Concentrates heat for faster drying (10 minutes). Leaves hands free—no tireless holding.
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New miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves carbonized grease and encrusted build-up fast from frypans, waffle irons, stove, oven, roaster, grill, etc. Will not darken or pit utensils or even with brush.
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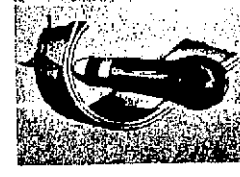
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Enjoy silent, peaceful sleep again! Recommended by doctors to help break snoring habit and stop sleep talking. For men or women. Adjustable plastic bands for a snug fit. Re-educates the jaw muscles. Washable nylon. Long lasting.
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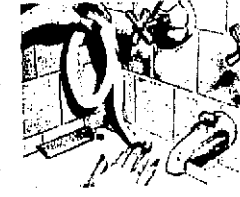
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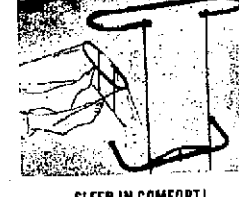
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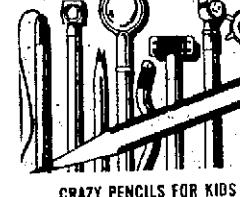
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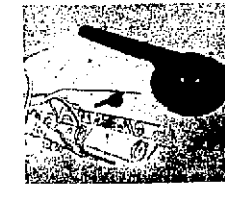
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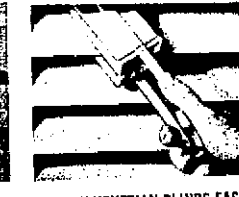
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No more tight blankets to confine your feet! Adjustable blanket support holds blankets up, provides foot space, prevents tangling. Avoids cramping, restless perspiration. Wonderful relief for arthritis sufferers. Use to store blankets.
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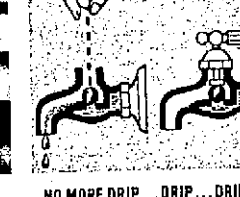
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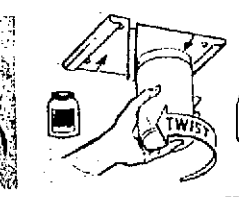
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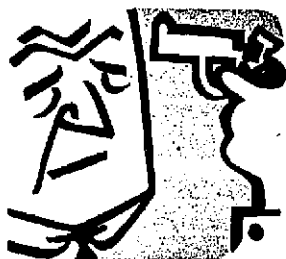
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Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion



What we can learn from the Polynesians

by LLOYD SHEARER

LAIE, OAHU.

In this picturesque little seaside village 40 miles north of Honolulu, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has just finished erecting a show-place of the Hawaiian Islands.

Called the Polynesian Cultural Center, it cost \$1,500,000 and consists of a 15-acre tract on which are 6 true-to-life villages representing the culture of the Tahitians, Maoris, Fijians, Hawaiians, Samoans and Tongans.

Each of these villages is staffed by some of the 500 natives flown to Oahu by the church. According to Jerry Loveland, director of the Polynesian Institute: "Our purpose is to help these people from the various Pacific Islands adjust to modern life and also to revitalize the old arts and crafts of Polynesia. What we want to do is to retain the best ingredients of their culture and to infuse it with the best of ours."

Wandering around the Center, peopled by these smiling, happy, carefree Polynesians, I asked many of them which culture they

thought had more to offer the world—the American or the Polynesian.

Leila Tuhoe, a Tahitian girl of 20 who has been attending the Church College of Hawaii for almost 2 years, told me: "You can teach my people about airplanes and computers and how to turn out bigger and better handicraft, but I think we can teach you how to live a better, more tranquil life."

I then polled 30 other Polynesians from Samoa, Tahiti and Tonga with this question: "What do you think Americans can learn from the Polynesian way of life?"

Practically everyone answered: "Love—we can teach you how to love."

Listen to Erena Mapuhi (see cover) from Tahiti, who spoke to me in French: "What surprises us at once about Americans is how little they love each other. I do not mean love of the flesh, but love of the spirit. Here, everything is money. You show gratitude with money, love with money, appreciation with



Like all Polynesians, these girls believe what American culture needs most is emphasis on love.

money. We think that is awful. People should love one another, they should do for one another because we are all brothers. In Tahiti we live the communal life. We are all part of the same village. In America it is every man for himself. I guess it leads to accomplishment, but is also leads to selfishness."

I next questioned Mahana Moo, another Tahitian, who is studying business administration and has learned how to type.

"In terms of material comforts," she explains, "Americans lead a much better life than we do. But I think we are happier. I see American children. They have so many toys. I never had a doll in my life, but my youth was the happiest. Everyone was my mother. Everyone, my father. I had great love, and great love is not what people are searching for in America. They are searching for money, and they call this search progress. I know that we have to keep up with the times, but does progress make one happy? Which do people want more—love or air-conditioning?"

Kay Amaru, a Maori from Tolaga Bay on the east coast of New Zealand, declared that she was raised to think first of others and then of herself.

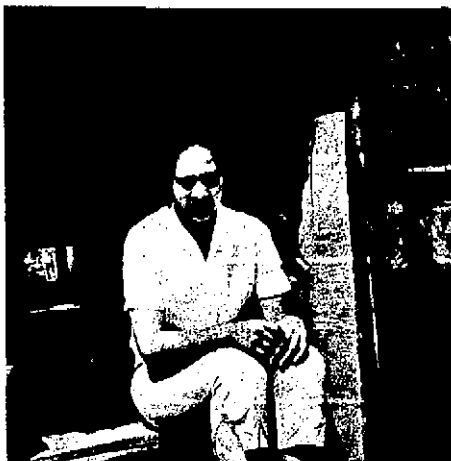
"From what I can see," she declares, "that is not the American way. We Maoris are happy working at something we like whether we are paid for it or not. We like to sing. We like to dance. We like to help others. It's our nature to help and love. I think we could make a great contribution to your culture by increasing the importance of the word 'love.'"

"How much," she asks, "do Americans do in their daily lives for money, and how much for the love of neighbors and friendship? I know that we are way behind you in mechanical things. I know that many of us have lost the handicraft skills of our fathers—

how to make tapa cloth and carvings and weave baskets—but what we have not lost is our ability to love and to spread love."

The Polynesians I spoke to are enormously fond of Americans. What is difficult for them to understand in us is lasting hostility.

"I have met many Americans," one Samoan confided to me, "and what they have not learned is that it is foolish to stay angry or bear grudges against anyone. I don't know why it is so difficult for Americans to forgive completely. Maybe it's because you people are so competitive. We Samoans are not."



Leila Tuho, 20-year-old Tahitian studying in Hawaii, says: "We can teach you how to live a more tranquil life."

"We never stay angry overnight, because if we do, then we hurt ourselves rather than the people who have been mean and cruel to us. Hurt leads to hostility, and hostility leads to revenge."

"In Samoa we are taught from the first day that the most important thing in life is to love and to be loved. We know that we cannot force others to love us, but we also know that we can drive unpleasant thoughts out of our minds. If we think something unpleasant of somebody, we replace it with a pleasant thought of the same person. Man has a choice of thoughts. You meet someone and you think either the best or the worst of him. Why not always think the best? What do you have to lose? If a mean man hurts you, he is the loser—not you."

"I love Americans, but the power to love has not been very strongly developed in them."

Millie Tengaio, a Maori of Hamilton City, New Zealand, explains: "What the Mormon Church is trying to do in bringing us here is to intermesh American individualism with the Polynesian communal system."

"I guess," she says, "the thinking is to get us to adjust to a rapidly changing world, to make us more ambitious. In Polynesia today we have jets flying in and out every week. The world is getting smaller and smaller. We cannot live as we used to. But I do think we should maintain our sense of values on love, friendship and trust. To us, these mean more than money. Love is the mainspring of our lives. It is the only thing we have to bring to American culture. But maybe it is the one thing you need most."

Love or money? Which is more important? The Polynesians brought to Hawaii by the Mormon Church rank love first. It will be interesting to see what a year or two in Honolulu does to that fundamental belief.



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His good health is worth a few pennies more.

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CHOCOLATE WALNUT DROPS

Makes 3 dozen deliciously different cookies.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 1½ cups finely chopped or ground Diamond Walnuts | 2 Tbsps. flour |
| 1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, grated or ground | ¼ tsp. cinnamon |
| 3 Tbsps. cocoa | 2 egg whites |
| | Dash salt |
| | 1 cup granulated sugar |
| | Diamond Walnut halves or pieces to decorate |

Mix together first five ingredients and set aside. Beat egg whites with salt till soft peaks form; gradually add sugar and beat till stiff. Fold in walnut mixture and drop by teaspoonsful on greased cookie sheet, about one inch apart. Bake at 325° for 15 minutes. Cool on rack.

GLAZED WALNUT BARS

Makes 3 dozen slightly-chewy, delightful bars.

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| ¼ cup soft butter or margarine | 2 tsps. baking powder |
| 1½ cups light brown sugar, firmly packed | ½ tsp. salt |
| 3 eggs | 2 Tbsps. granulated sugar |
| 2 tsps. vanilla | 1½ cups chopped Diamond Walnuts |
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | ½ cup chopped candied cherries (optional) |

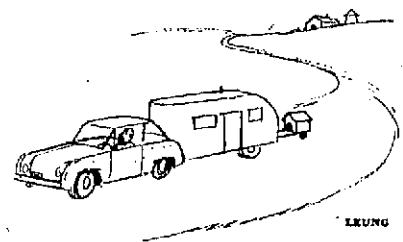
Cream butter and brown sugar till fluffy. Beat in 2 whole eggs, and 1 egg yolk (reserving white for topping), and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; stir into butter mixture. Fold in ½ cup of the walnuts, and cherries. Spread mixture in 13" x 9" x 2" pan lined with plain paper. Combine remaining egg white with 2 Tbsps. sugar, stir in rest of walnuts and spoon evenly over batter. Bake at 375° for 25-30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan to rack. When cool, cut into 1" x 3" bars.



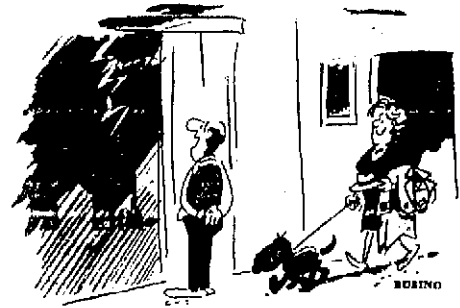
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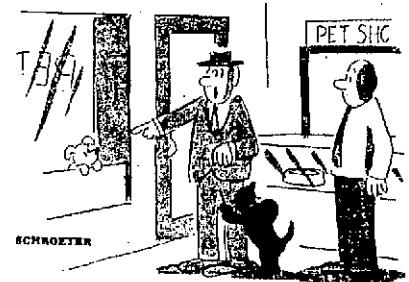
IT'S A DOG'S LIFE



"Gad! T'aint a fit night out for man or beast!"



"Don't let his face fool you. He's as mean as he looks."



"I feel like a heel—but he's the one I had in mind."

Anecdote of the week

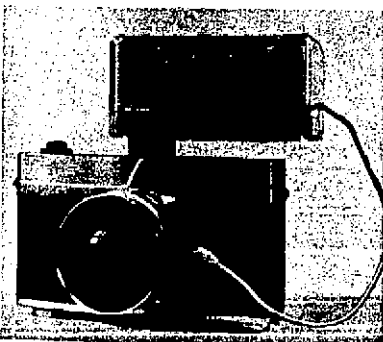
■ Several dignitaries, including John Sherman Cooper (R., Kentucky), were invited recently to address a large gathering. They waited on the platform as the master of ceremonies announced to the crowd that the first speaker was a truly dedicated man, a distinguished leader, a great statesman, and so on and on. Then he turned around and asked: "All right, gentlemen, who would like to speak first?" ■

parade of progress

Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



Self-cleaning oven: No need for you to clean the oven on this new electric range; it cleans itself electrically when you shut the door and set three dials. The automatic cleaning process is said to get rid of even baked-on grease, reach remote corners as well as flat surfaces, leave the oven as clean as if it had just come from the factory. On the average, cleaning operation uses about 8¢ worth of current. Details: *General Electric, Dept. PP, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Ky.*

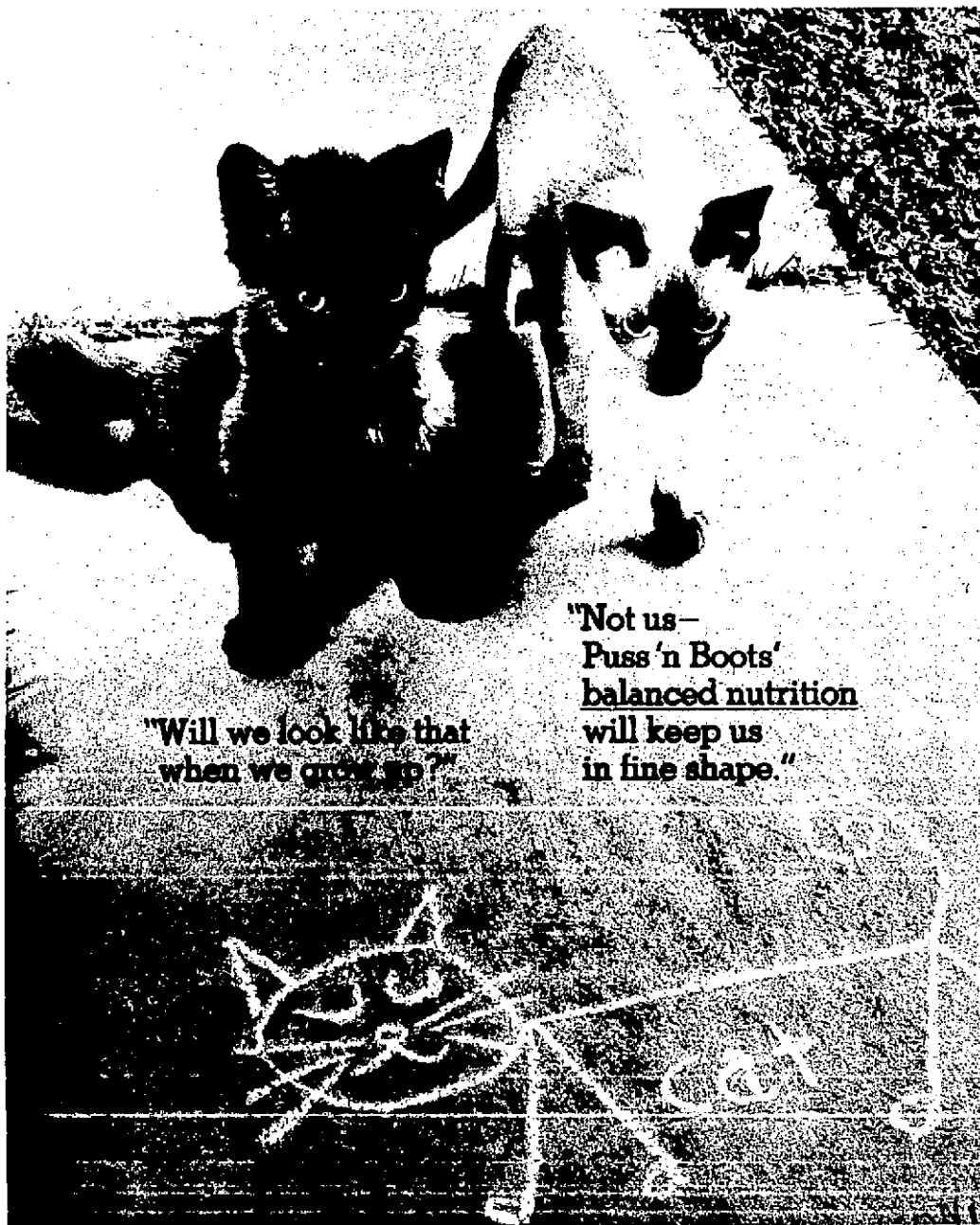


Five-bulb flash gun: Here's convenience for photo fans—the first multiple-bulb flash gun that advances itself automatically, allowing you to take five flash pictures in five seconds without changing bulbs or adjusting gun. It's designed for all cameras with standard flash sockets, measures 4" x 2" x 1½", weighs 7 oz., and is powered by a 15-volt photoflash battery. About \$15, including vinyl carrying case. *Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago 45, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE considers new ideas but cannot correspond.

Marble protection: Apply a new liquid preparation to any marble surface and it not only cleans but also leaves a film that resists stains and helps to preserve the surface. You can polish it with a dry cloth to a high luster and it does not "yellow" or "build up." Also useful for cleaning and protecting slate, tile and terrazzo. 12 ounces in nonbreakable plastic bottle: \$2. *Paddington House, Dept. PP, 694 Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60613.*

Roll-up yardstick: Now comes a steel yardstick that can be *both* flexible and rigid. When you snap one end one way, it automatically rolls up to fit in toolbox, sewing basket or apron. Snap the other way and it becomes a rigid 36-inch-long measuring stick. It can also bend at any point to go around corners. Useful for measuring hemlines, seat covers, lamp shades, home workshop jobs. \$1. *Dritz, Dept. PP, 1115 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.*



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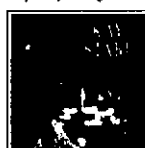


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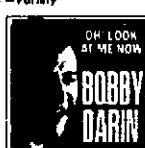
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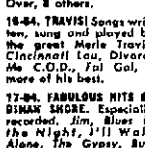
14-72. THE KINGSTON TRIO. They sing their smash hit, Tam Dooley, and 11 more great songs ranging from calypso to sea chanteys. (Monument only).



14-71. LAURINDO ALMEIDA. REVERIE FOR SPANISH GUITARS. 11 selections from Ravel, Debussy, Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Chopin, Albeniz, others.



14-81. NANCY WILSON. I CRY BY NIGHT. My Kinda Love, P. S. I Love You, More Than You Know, Lover Man, I Had to Be True, 7 more. (Mercury).



12-21. FRANK SINATRA. MO ONE CARES. Stormy Weather, A Cellophane Fall, Here's That Rainy Day, Where Do You Go, 7 more.



15-25. JEAN SHEPPARD. GOT YOU ON MY MIND. Western girl sings country hits: Big Bad John, Special, One White Rose, Another, 9 more.



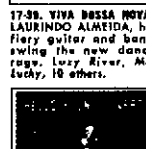
17-73. JOHAN JONES. JAZZ SONUS. With organ, guitars, Sall Windy, June Night, Hot Toddy, more. "Solidly swinging sound." -Variety



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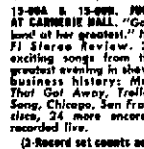
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17-81. VICTOR HERBERT ON STAGE! ROGER WAGNER CHORALE turns back time with Indian Summer, Kiss Me Again, When You're Away, 8 more.



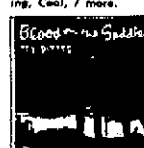
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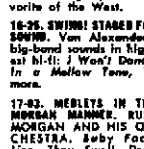
15-84. FARON YOUNG. THE YOUNG APPROACH. His most popular hit Backed up, 12 songs on vinyl. Fall to Pieces, Trail of Tears, 8 others.



15-89. STAN KENTON. WEST SIDE STORY. Jazz version of songs and scenes from the movie. My Buddy, The Party's Over, 8 others.



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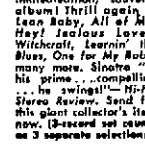
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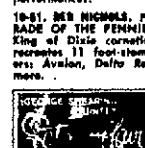
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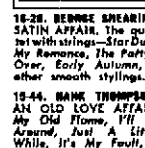
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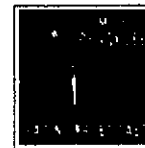
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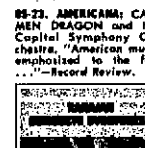
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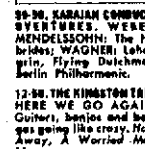
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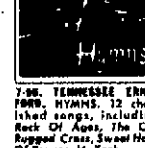
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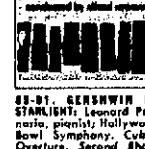
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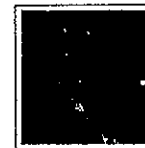
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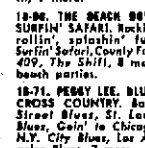
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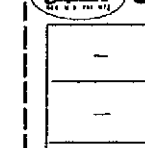
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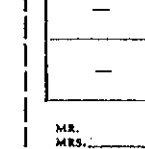
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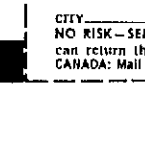
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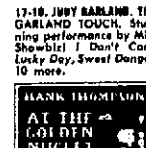
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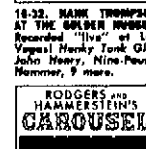
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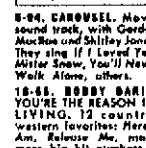
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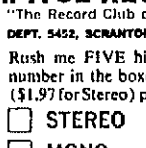
17-81. NAT KING COLE. RAMBLIN' ROSE. Warm and wonderful country music! The Good Times, Ship to My Love, Your Cheatin' Heart, 9 more.



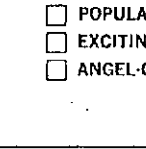
15-84. FARON YOUNG. THE YOUNG APPROACH. His most popular hit Backed up, 12 songs on vinyl. Fall to Pieces, Trail of Tears, 8 others.



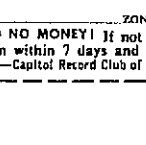
15-89. STAN KENTON. WEST SIDE STORY. Jazz version of songs and scenes from the movie. My Buddy, The Party's Over, 8 others.



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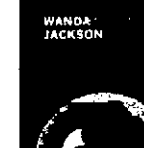
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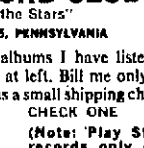
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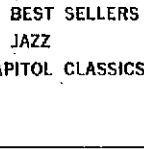
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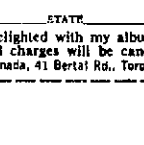
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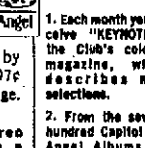
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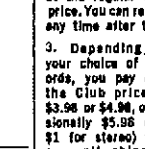
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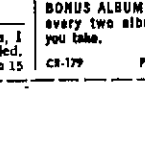
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MAIL COUPON TODAY!

CAPITOL RECORD CLUB

"The Record Club of the Stars"

DEPT. 5452, SCRANTON 5, PENNSYLVANIA

Rush me FIVE hit albums I have listed by number in the boxes at left. Bill me only 97¢ (\$1.97 for Stereo) plus a small shipping charge.

STEREO

MONO

Enroll me in the following division under the terms set forth to the right. However, I may select records from any division I wish.

- POPULAR BEST SELLERS
- EXCITING JAZZ
- ANGEL-CAPITOL CLASSICS

MR. _____
 MISS _____
 NAME (Please print)
 ADDRESS _____
 (Please print)
 CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

NO RISK—SEND NO MONEY! If not delighted with my albums, I can return them within 7 days and all charges will be canceled. CANADA: Mail to—Capitol Record Club of Canada, 41 Berta Rd., Toronto 15

Here's how the Club works

- Each month you receive "KEYNOTES" the Club's color magazine, which describes new selections.
- From the several hundred Capitol and Angel albums offered in "KEYNOTES" during the next 12 months, you agree to purchase just six at the regular Club price. You can return any time after that.
- Depending on your choice of records, you pay only the Club price of \$3.98 or \$4.98, occasionally \$5.98 (add \$1 for stereo) plus a small shipping charge.
- After you buy these six, you choose a 12" FREE BONUS ALBUM for every two albums you take.

CAPITOL RECORD CLUB "The Record Club of the Stars"

SUNDAY

IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE TODAY:

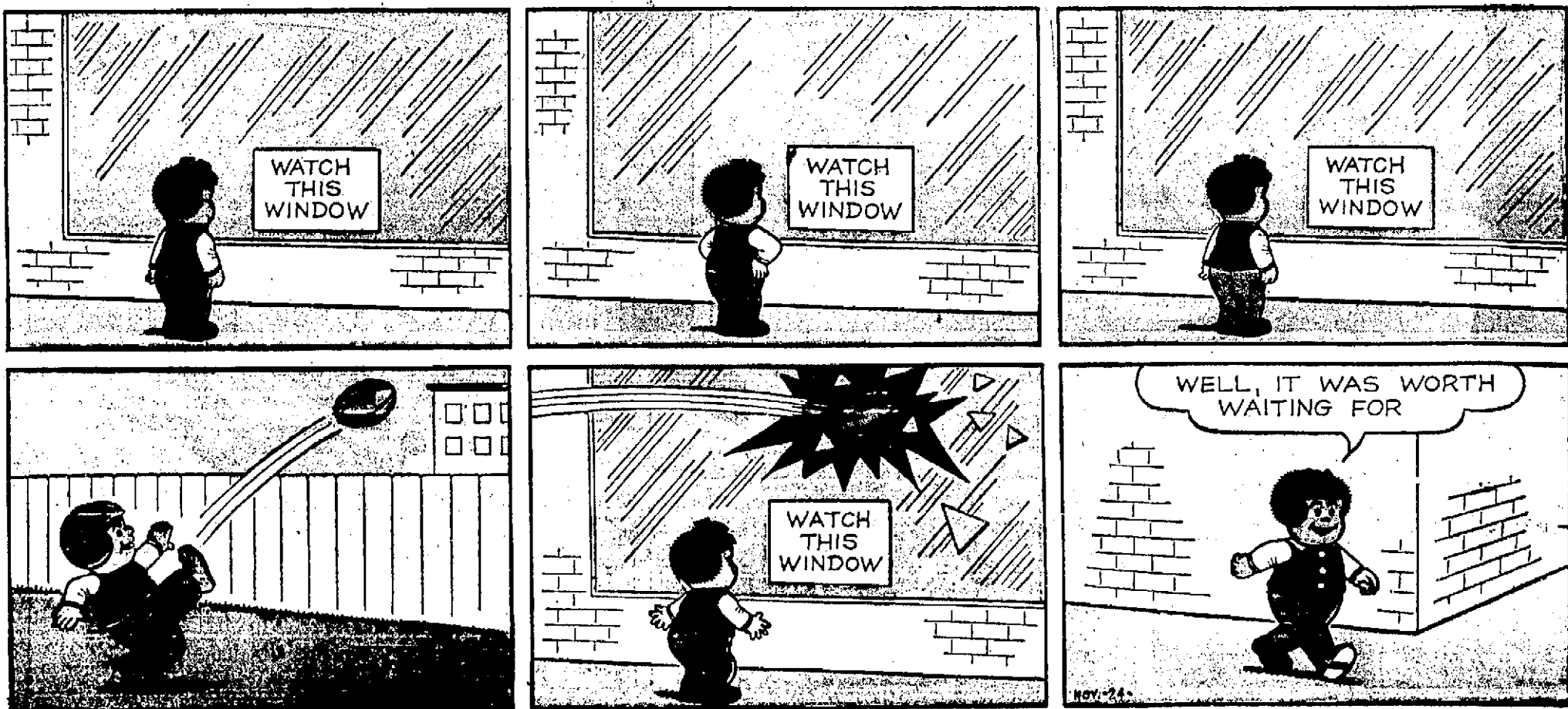
THE BEST BANDS IN THE WEST

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 24, 1963



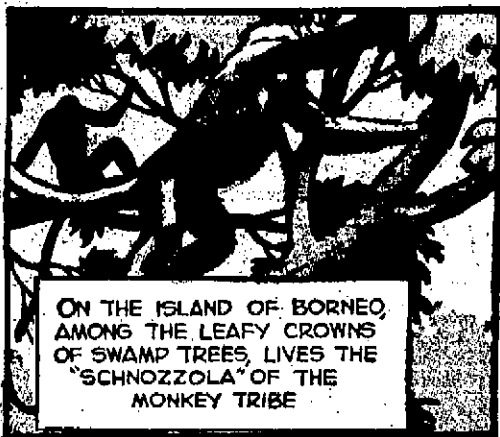
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by



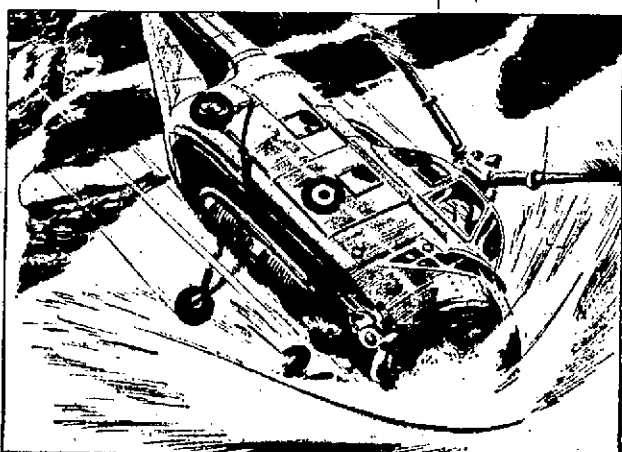
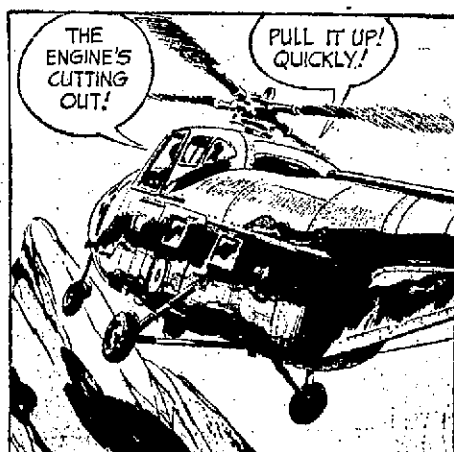
JOE PALOOKA

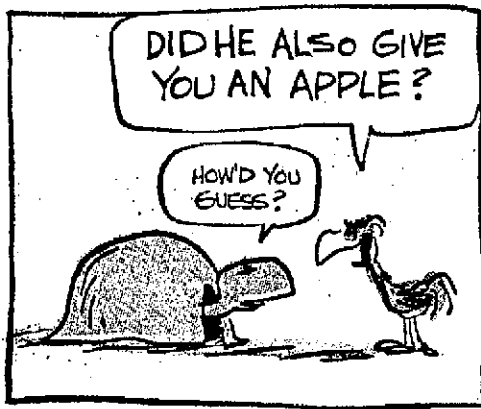
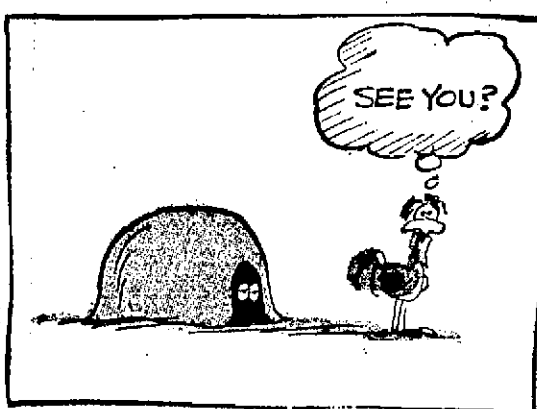
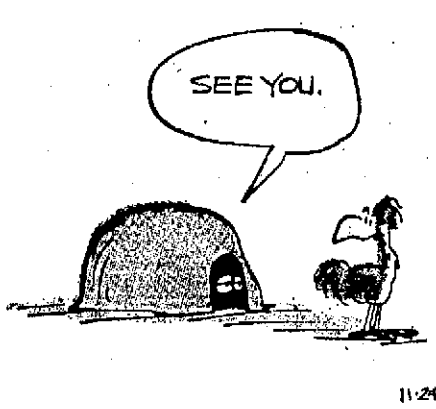
By Ham Fisher



Dan Flagg

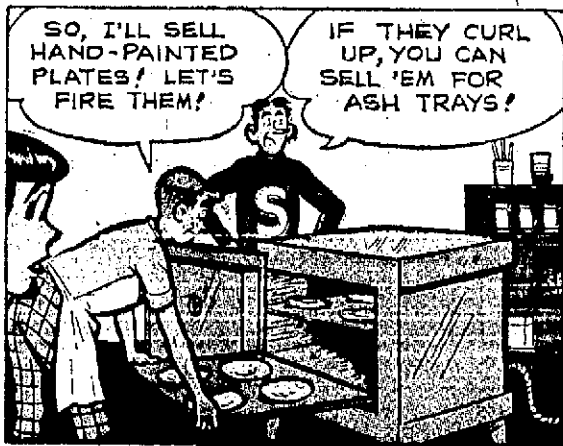
by DON SHERWOOD





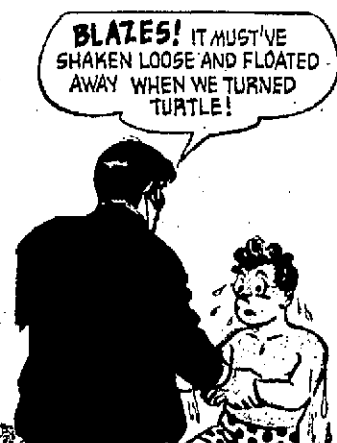
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



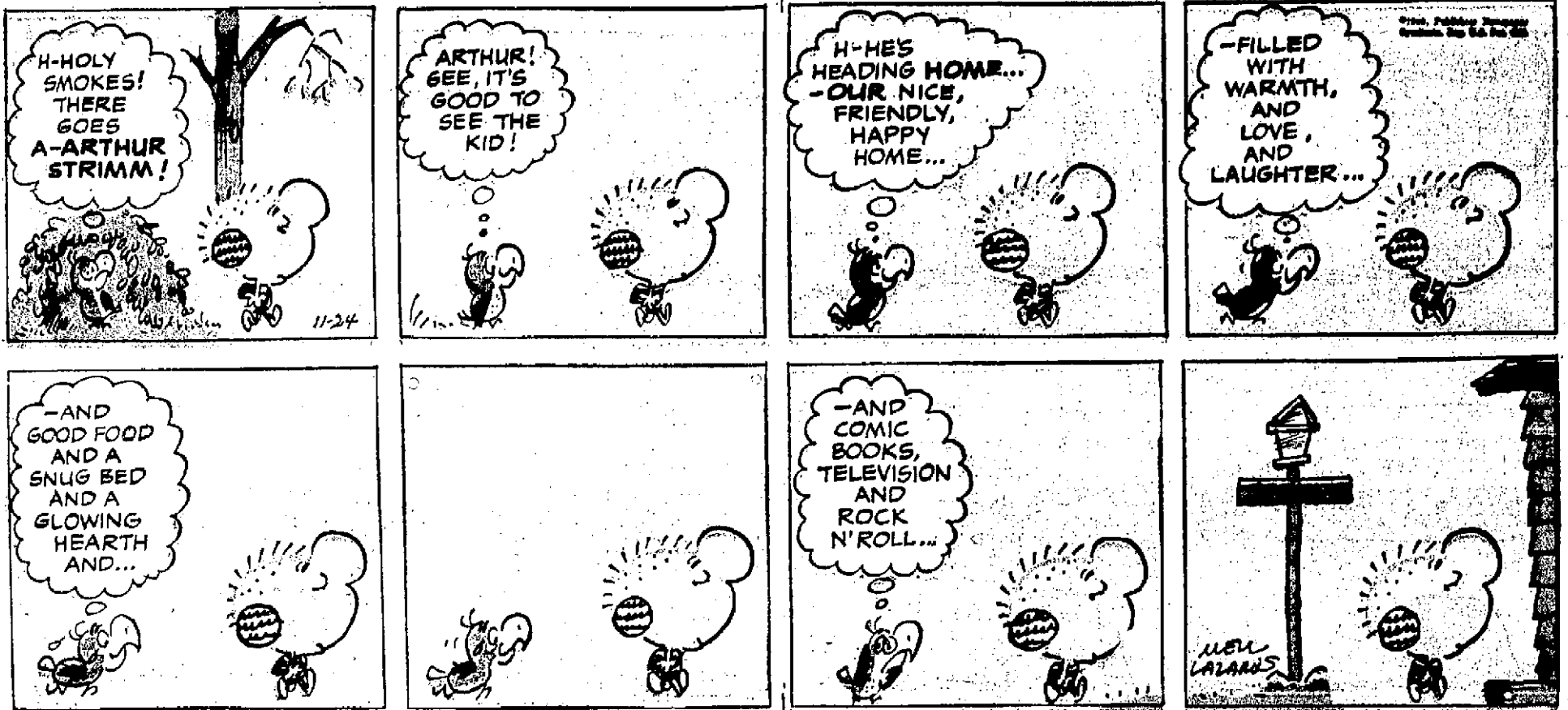
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

in accordance with policy terms

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| MINOR ACCIDENTS | When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00. |
| DISABLING ACCIDENTS | For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00. |
| FATAL ACCIDENTS | For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents: maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum: \$920.00. |
| MONTHLY INCREASE | \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents. |
| ELIGIBILITY | Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured - up to 50% maximum. |
| LIMITATIONS | Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79 - except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes. |
| EXCEPTIONS | Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year. |
| | Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624-CA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance. |

Provided as a Reader Service

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press Telegram

It costs a whole of a lot to be laid up by an accident - any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy - at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service - the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of;
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY - Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY - Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
- ☐ NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

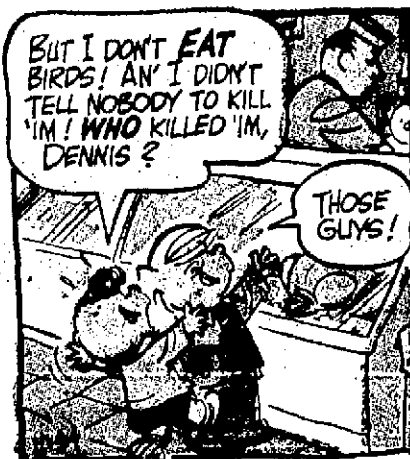
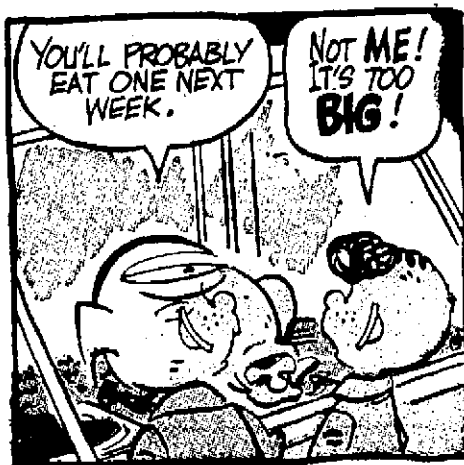
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State) _____

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

Dennis Menace

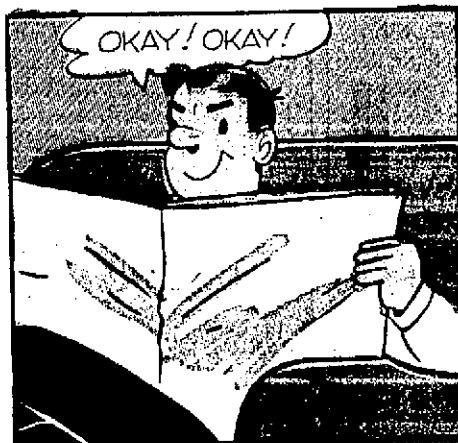
by Hank Ketchum



THE DINKY

by CARL GRUBERT

©1987, Publisher: Newspaper Syndicate, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

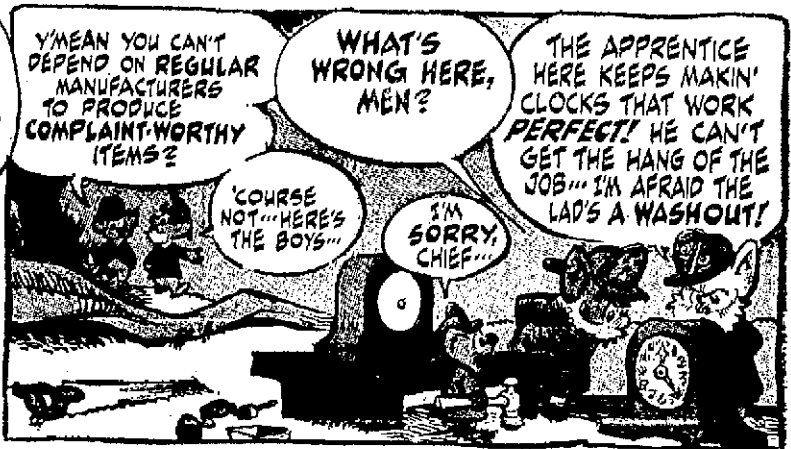
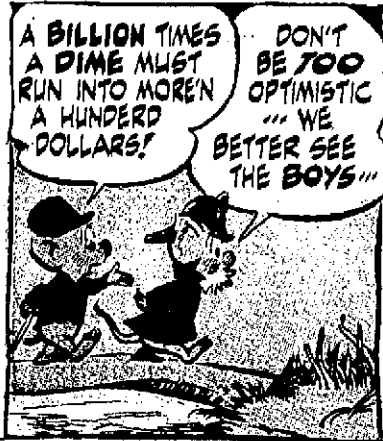
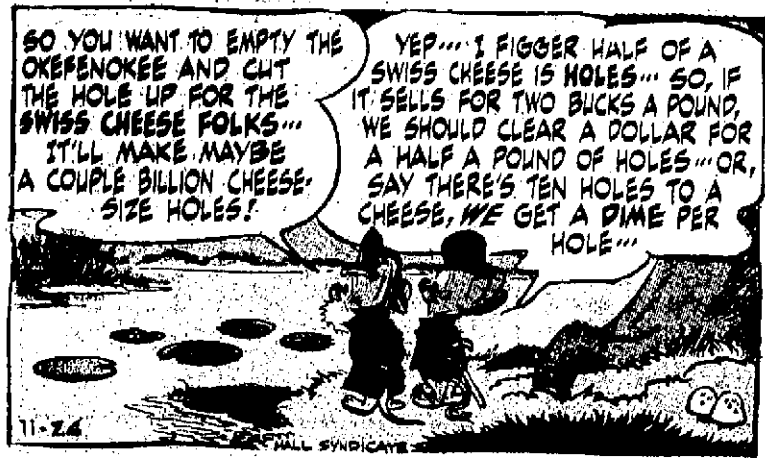
By Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER

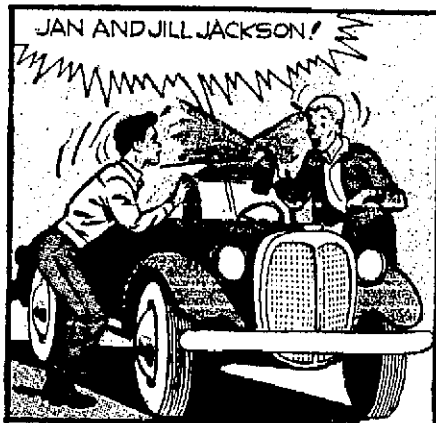
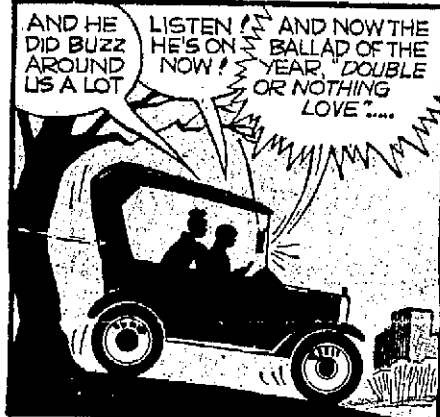
By Saunders and Overgard





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Sideshow NAME DROPPING



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OFF THE RECORD

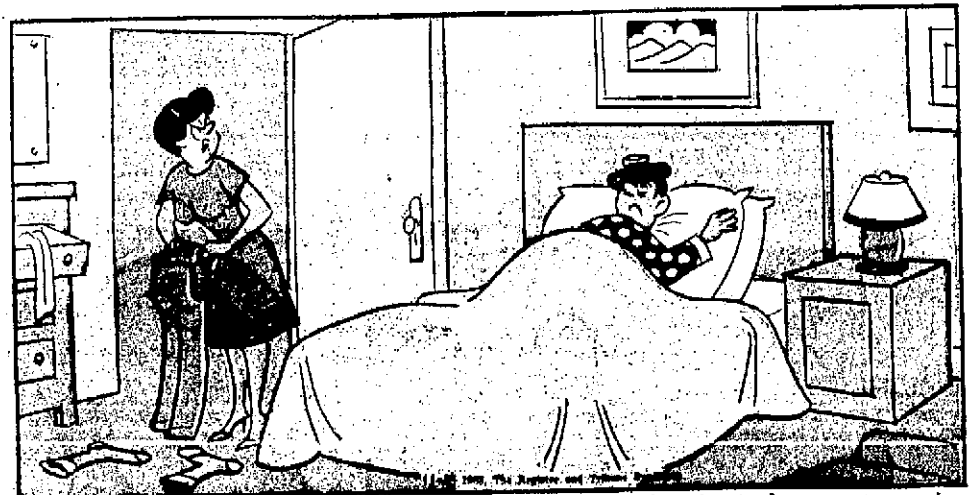
by ED KANE



"My boyfriend has a split personality--sometimes he's a lot of fun, other times he's broke."



"You're exaggerating--I don't dislike all people--just the one's we know."

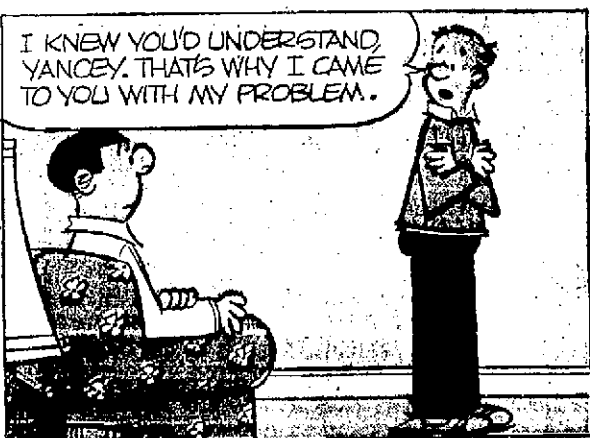


"It isn't your having a night out that I mind--it's your having the next day in."



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



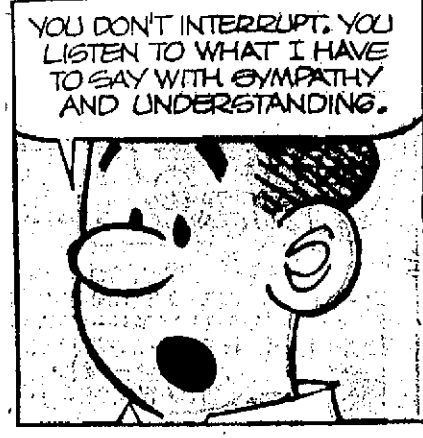
I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND, YANCEY. THAT'S WHY I CAME TO YOU WITH MY PROBLEM.



BECAUSE YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND-- AND DO YOU KNOW WHY YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND?



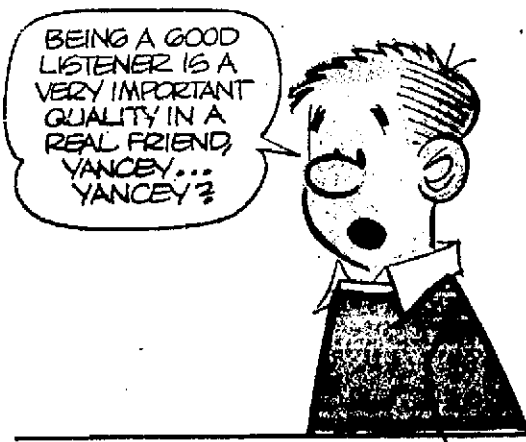
BECAUSE YOU'RE A GOOD LISTENER. I KNOW I CAN TALK TO YOU AND YOU'LL LISTEN.



YOU DON'T INTERRUPT, YOU LISTEN TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY WITH SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING.



LIKE A TRUE FRIEND YOU LISTEN TO MY PROBLEMS WITH UNFLAGGING INTEREST.



BEING A GOOD LISTENER IS A VERY IMPORTANT QUALITY IN A REAL FRIEND, YANCEY... YANCEY?



POLICE CINCH CASE AGAINST ASSASSIN

DALLAS (UPI)—Police said Saturday they have an airtight case against pro-Castro Marxist Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin of President Kennedy, including photos of him holding the rifle.

Police were reported showing the photos to the sullen, 24-year-old ex-Marine from suburban Irving, Tex., who has steadfastly maintained his innocence and has also denied slaying a Dallas policeman.

The photos, police said, show him with both the rifle used to kill President Kennedy and the pistol used to kill pursuing Patrolman J. D. Tippitt shortly after the assassination.

"This case is cinched," said Homicide Chief Capt. Will Fritz.

When he was brought down from a cell in city jail to a room where he was shown the photos, Oswald was

the picture of confidence, smiling and loudly complaining about prison treatment. When he was taken back up to his cell he looked frightened.

"Yes, we have a picture of him with the rifle and with the pistol," Fritz said.

Police were reported having shown him several photographs.

Police Chief Jesse Curry waved police evidence

tighter around Oswald. He said the FBI reported Oswald bought the Italian 6.5-mm. Carcano bolt-action rifle with a telescopic sight from a Chicago mail-order house for \$12.78.

The handwriting on the mail order was Oswald's, Curry said.

Chicago police said they informed Dallas officers the weapon was ordered from Klein's Sporting Goods Store. The gun was ordered in March by "A. Hydel" from Dallas.

No serial numbers were found on the murder weapon.

The photographs were found at Oswald's home in Irving. They showed him with the pistol strapped around his waist, holding the rifle in his hand.

Behind him could be seen two periodicals. One had the headline: "Be Militant." The other had a line reading "The Worker."

Assault to murder charges were being filed against Oswald in the wounding of Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

"Our case was good this morning and is better tonight but we have made no progress in getting a confession from Oswald," police said Saturday.

They were letting him sleep Saturday night. He will be transferred to county jail today.

The photos were "clearly identifiable," Curry said. But because they may be used as trial evidence, "We will not issue them to newspapers," he said.

The pictures were believed to be transparencies.

Police said the rifle, found in a dusty sixth floor

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 7)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Phone HE 5-1161

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963 — PRICE 20 CENTS . VOL. 12—NO. 15 . 152 PAGES

The Weather--

Some cloudiness but mostly sunny. High 79. Complete weather on Page B-4

Silent City Monday to Pay Tribute

Schools, Offices, Stores Closing to Mourn JFK

By WILLIAM JONES

The sounds of industry, schools, offices and retail stores throughout Greater Long Beach will be stilled Monday in a day-long silent

In keeping with the President's proclamation of a national day of mourning, the business office of The Independent Press-Telegram will remain closed throughout Monday.

tribute to the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

All public and parochial schools, including Long Beach State and City colleges, will shut their doors.

Major retail outlets in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Wilmington-Orange County area officially announced late Saturday that they were closing Monday.

CITY, county, state and federal offices will not open. However, the regular garbage and rubbish collections will continue. There will not be mail deliveries.

Douglas Aircraft Co. will shut down its plants in Long Beach, Santa Monica and Huntington Beach for the day. Also closed will be Douglas, subsidiary, Astropower Inc., at Newport Beach.

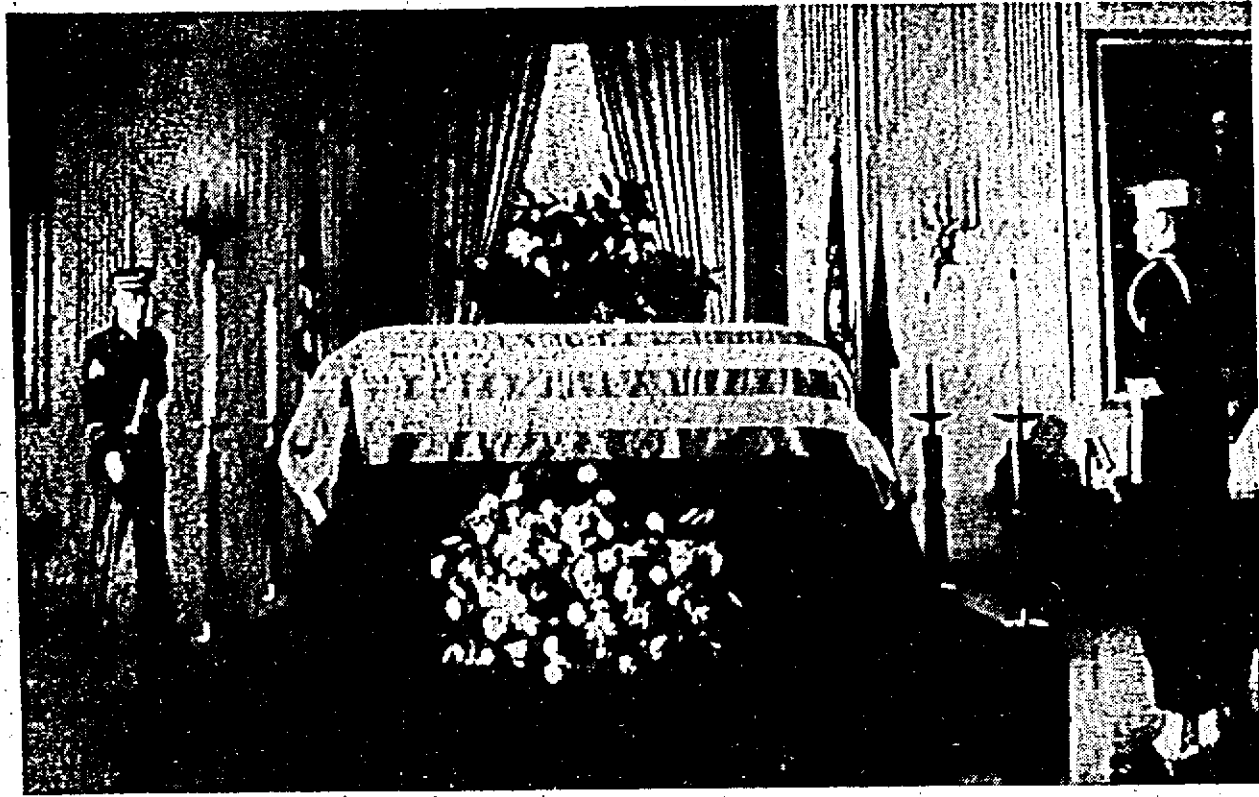
North American Aviation said its plants in Downey, Anaheim and Los Angeles will be operating Monday, but a period of the day will be set aside in memory of the slain President.

HARRY Van Bellehem, Torrance director of recreation, said all parks and recreational facilities in the city would not be open Monday, and Long Beach followed shortly with a similar announcement.

Other government and private business leaders, caught by the weekend absence of employees, urged workers and patrons to check individual facilities to see if they will be open Monday.

Most theaters, including

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



—Associated Press Wirephoto

SLAIN PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S CASKET, SURROUNDED BY HONOR GUARD, RESTS IN WHITE HOUSE EAST ROOM

MONDAY, PROCLAIMED DAY OF NATIONAL MOURNING

HERO'S BURIAL FOR JOHN F. KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Fitzgerald Kennedy, mourned by high and low alike, will be given a hero's burial Monday in Arlington National Cemetery following a

Pontifical Requiem Mass at noon (9 a.m. PST).

In an official proclamation, one of his first acts as President, Lyndon B. Johnson declared Monday a day of national mourning

for his predecessor, felled by a sniper's bullets in an act that "outrages decent men."

The new President also appealed to the American people to assemble in

their churches Monday for prayer, and invited all people anywhere who share this nation's grief to join in the day of mourning.

A little later the White

House announced that the family of the slain President had decided on interment in the military cemetery in Virginia just across the Potomac River

(Cont. Page A-3, Col. 4)

L.B. Churches Slate Memorial Services

Long Beach will bow its head in numerous memorial services for President Kennedy today and Monday, it was announced late Saturday.

In the meantime, city officials were moving toward a giant community service to honor the memory of the chief executive.

After canceling the city's Diamond Jubilee "Faith of Our Fathers" program, scheduled today in Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach officials said it will be replaced at a later, as-yet-undetermined date with the

Kennedy memorial observance.

The community service will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce through the cooperation of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Catholic churches and the Board of Rabbis of the Long Beach Harbor Area. They were responsible for the Jubilee program.

In an extraordinary step, Catholic churches were permitted to offer one requiem mass each today. According to Catholic practice, funeral

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Pravda Claims Rightists Stirring Anti-Red Hysteria

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP)—Pravda charged today that American right-wingers are trying to use the assassination of President Kennedy to stir up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria.

The organ of the Communist Party said Dallas police "for provocative purposes" were trying to pin it on U.S. Communists.

Pravda was skeptical about the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald and said "the more details are reported, the darker and more suspicious all this story becomes."

The newspaper was echo-

ing charges first made Friday night by Radio Moscow.

It continued to paint Kennedy as the victim of opponents of efforts to improve East-West relations.

"DEFINITE quarters," Pravda said, "are now striving to cover up the traces of the bloody crime and use the tragic death of the President for stirring up anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria."

"The murder of the U.S. President is a monstrous crime, which has shocked all the world, and the indig-

nation of the Americans is perfectly understandable. But the very method of this terrorist act is not new for the United States. It is reminiscent of other much smaller acts of gangsters whose connections often lead to very high-placed extreme right-wing quarters and their patrons."

Pravda went on: "All America knows that the most reactionary, the wildest elements — the Birchists, the followers of Senator Goldwater, and the notorious rebel general and Fascist Walker have built their nests precisely in Texas."

THE NEW CHIEF

executive also scheduled a White House intelligence briefing covering the world situation at about 10 a.m. EST. He and Mrs. Johnson will attend 11 a.m. services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, after which the President will return to the White House. He will join the cortege that will carry the body of the late President Kennedy to the Capitol to lie in state until Monday morning.

The announcement of a heavy round of duties Sunday capped an exhaustive day for Johnson as he struggled to prepare himself for every facet of the duties

his slain predecessor left behind.

Earlier, Johnson won pledges of unity and support from the nation's top government, business and labor leaders in the troubled weeks ahead.

THE ASSURANCES were received by telephone and at Johnson's first cabinet meeting at the White House. The half-hour cabinet session came a little more than 24 hours after an assassin's bullet felled his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, in Dallas, Tex.

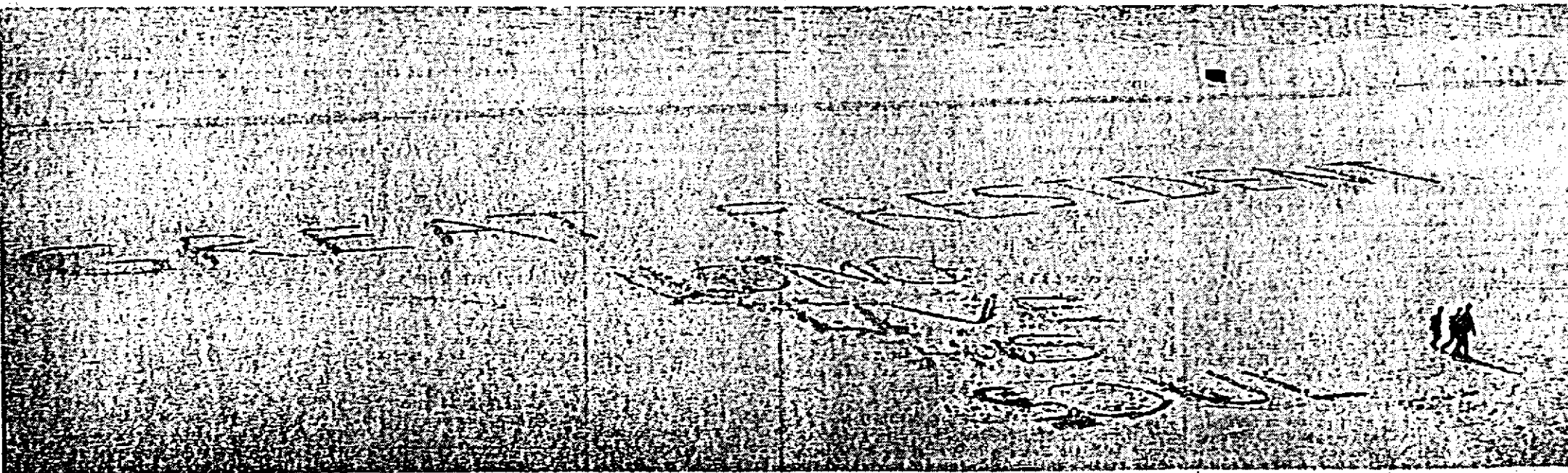
At the end of the most

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

● A 1961 letter found in Pentagon files raises a question of whether President Kennedy was the main target of assassin's bullets. Letter, written by suspect Lee Oswald while he was living in Russia, is reproduced on Page A-5.

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Amusements | B 6 |
| Beach Combing | B 1 |
| Bridge | W 3 |
| Classified | D 1-18 |
| Death Notices | B 8 |
| Editorials | B 2 |
| Finance | A 14 |
| Music and Arts | W 6-7 |
| Omni | A 14 |
| Radio | A 14 |
| Real Estate | R 1-10 |
| School Menus | W 2 |
| Ship Arrivals | A 14 |
| Sports | C 1-6 |
| TV | TV 1-16 |
| Women's News | W 1-10 |



CHILDREN WRITE EPITAPH ON LONG BEACH SANDS

Three Ford brothers, Randy, 12, Ryan, 8, and Rickey, 6, playing on beach near foot of Temple Avenue Saturday, came across sign, "Great President," stamped in sand. They added "Long Live His

Soul." When asked why they went to the trouble, boys, who live at 2060 Conquista Ave., said merely, "We wanted to do something." Original writing presumably was done by equally moved children.

PLEASE UNDERSTAND

Part of Paper Printed Early

Because of the complexity of the modern Sunday newspaper with its vast variety of reading material, many of the sections of your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram were printed in advance—prior to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

While the joy of the holiday season as reflected in the Women's Section and other portions of your Independent, Press-Telegram may seem incongruous as the nation mourns the loss of its President, the reader is asked to remember the planning and publication of much of this material occurred before the tragic events of Friday, Nov. 22.

The same problem applies to our many advertisers who plan their Sunday displays weeks in advance. Most of the advertisements appearing in today's Independent, Press-Telegram were already complete and some in sections printed before the President's death. Again, we appeal to our readers to remember this if they feel that some of the advertisements are not appropriate at this sad time.

Toll Rises to 63 in Fiery Tragedy at Nursing Home

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—Sixty-three persons perished Saturday in a fire that swept a path of devastation through a nursing home for the aged, infirm and mentally ill. Twenty-four others were rescued.

Twelve hours after the fire, 62 bodies had been removed to a temporary morgue in a schoolhouse, and 44 of those bodies had been tentatively identified before firemen and other officials could begin moving them. Authorities said one body was being sought in the rubble.

Bodies wrapped in green plastic bags were taken to a temporary morgue set up in a cafeteria Home near Fitchville, 15 miles southeast of here. The one-story concrete building burned quickly, fed by a propane-gas tank and tar roofing, shrouded beyond recognition. A brisk wind fanned the flames.

But there was no explanation for the fire's origin about 4:30 a.m. Gov. James A. Rhodes, who flew to the scene from his Columbus office, ordered a full investigation by the Ohio Highway Patrol and the State Fire Marshal's office.

AMID THE stories of horror—elderly persons trapped in their beds, others crippled or too weak to walk and still others crushed by the collapsing roof—two heroes remained. They were the Good Samaritans who were driving on U.S. 250 and went into the building to save lives.

The two men who risked their lives in the deadly smoke and flames are Henry Dahman, a truck driver from Sarber, Pa., and 21-year-old Clifford French, a graduate student from Midwestern Baptist Seminary in Pontiac, Mich. French was headed to his home in Wooster, Ohio, with his wife, Elaine, 22.

Both Dahman and French went to work—quickly and efficiently—rescuing many of the patients and hospital employees. Twenty-one patients made it out safely, in addition to three nurses. Some suffered second- and third-degree burns and were taken to Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital. Four were listed in serious condition.

It was more than eight hours after the predawn fire before firemen and other officials could begin moving bodies from the smoldering structure.

Bodies wrapped in green plastic bags were taken to a temporary morgue set up in a cafeteria Home near Fitchville, 15 miles southeast of here. The one-story concrete building burned quickly, fed by a propane-gas tank and tar roofing, shrouded beyond recognition. A brisk wind fanned the flames.

A nursing-home supervisor said many of the patients had come from state hospital. More than half of them had no known relatives and self-received visitors, she said.

The victims—almost evenly divided into men and women—were in at least 13 rooms of the sprawling L-shaped building.

"Tar was melting as fire moved back through the building," said Emmett Evege, 49, a patient at the home for three years. He and his roommate, Ross Hopkins, 61, were the last to get out, he said.

Evege said timbers were falling from the roof as he tried to rescue some patients. "Some of the folks came out of their rooms, but got confused and went back to the rooms again," he said.

ROBERT W. Pollack of Cleveland, president of Golden Age Nursing Home, Inc., owner of the home, said its manager, Mrs. Ruth Shepard, told him the three nurses had time to get many of the patients out.

"But the patients panicked," the nurses told Pollack said. "Instead of going out the doors, they ran back to their beds."

THE FLAG IN MOURNING

Rules for Displaying Nation's Colors Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Display of the flag by civilians in mourning for President Kennedy is provided in a code adopted in 1924 by veteran and other patriotic organizations.

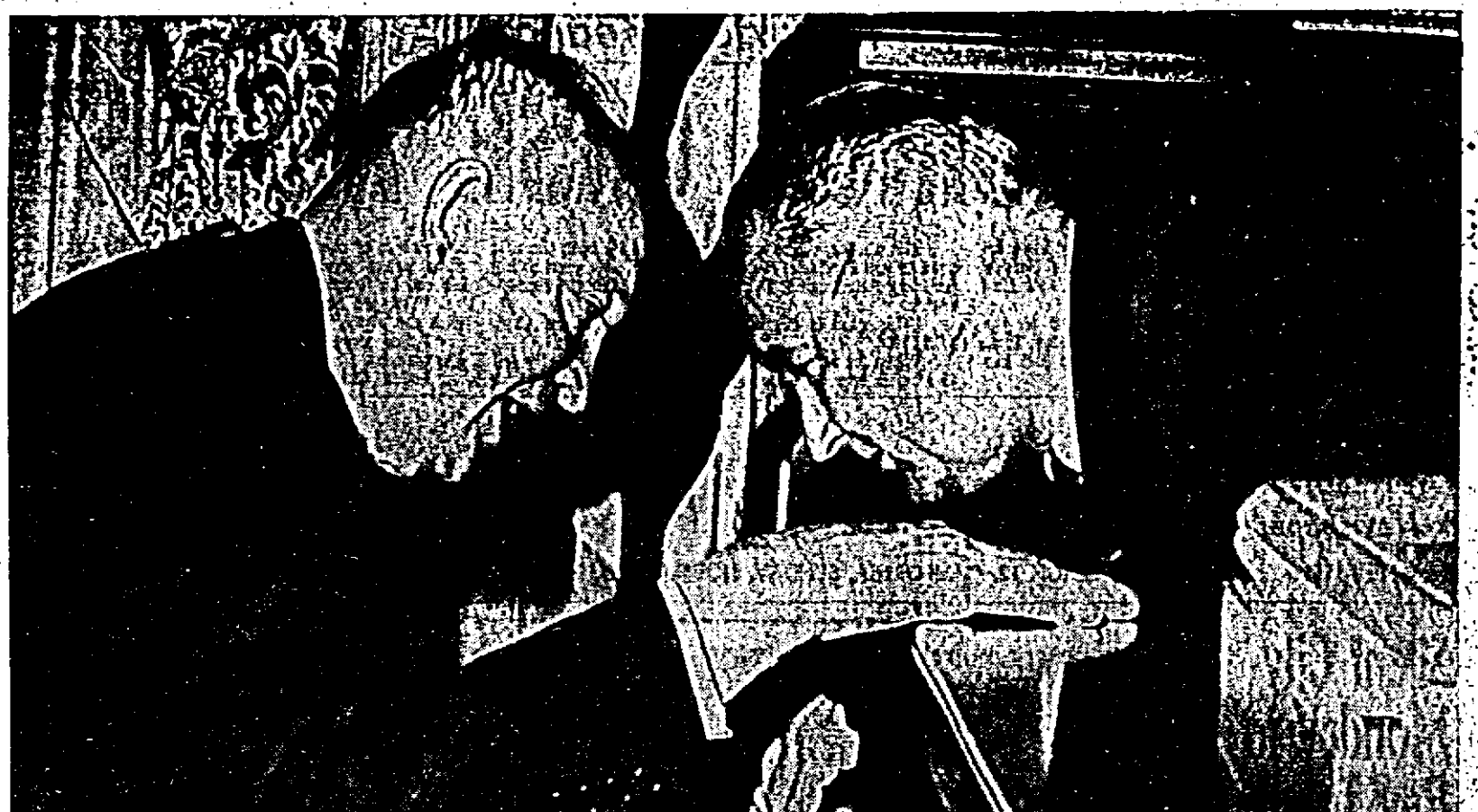
The procedure, similar to that used by the military, was made law by Congress in 1942.

The flag is first run up to the top or end of a flag pole or flag staff and then lowered to the traditional half-staff position. When it is retrieved after display, the flag again is hoisted from half-staff position to the peak and then lowered for removal.

Military regulations provide also for "placing a flag in mourning" when used by marching troops. In this case two streamers of black crepe about 7 feet long and 12 inches wide are attached to the peak of the flag staff. At least one authoritative book on the subject says the same method may be employed by civilians on flags which cannot be raised or lowered on their staffs.

The U.S. Flag Foundation in New York announced that during the 30-day period of mourning being observed in most states the U.S. flag must remain at half-staff, rain or shine, until sunset and can even be displayed after dark if proper illumination is provided.

Lawrence Phelps Tower, president of the foundation, said flags on staffs that cannot be lowered halfway should have a black streamer from the spearhead halfway down the flag. Other flags hanging horizontally or perpendicularly should have a black bunting border of appropriate depth around the flag.



EISENHOWER AND JOHNSON CONFER
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Johnson bend low for a closeup conversation Saturday in the new Chief Executive's offices

near the White House. The new President paid his respects to President Kennedy during the day, as did Eisenhower, former President Truman.



SEN. ENGLE CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., recently released from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., called at the White House Saturday to pay his respects to slain President Kennedy. Mrs. Engle is at left. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., is pushing the wheel chair. Engle was treated at the hospital for a brain tumor.

President Calls Viet Nam Talk

(Continued from Page A-1)

momentous day in Johnson's 55 years, the White House announced he would address the House and Senate at 12:30 p.m. EST on Wednesday.

Informed sources said Johnson would spend most of Tuesday reviewing policy papers and conferring with some of the allied chiefs of staff who will remain in Washington after Kennedy's funeral on Monday.

Earlier in the day, Salinger said, the President received similar pledges by telephone from AFL-CIO President George Meany, representing organized U. S. labor, and Frederick Kappel, president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., representing the nation's business leaders.

"The President stressed the need at this time for united effort by every segment of our country," Salinger said. Both Meany and Kappel pledged their support, he added.

As a gray, dreary rain swept Washington, Johnson plunged into a strenuous round of conferences with other top aids, pausing in the gloom of the nation's grief to pay tribute to the memory of "a great and good man," his slain predecessor.

HE CONSOLED Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children at the White House, and greeted two saddened former Presidents, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. He also took his wife, Lady Bird, to a special prayer service near the White House.

A Lonely Boy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A lonely little boy who observes his third birthday Monday wandered through a big Washington house today complaining, "I don't have anyone to play with."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. says his father was killed by "a bad man." But still he doesn't seem to understand why the slain President is not there to walk the White House corridors with him or why he is not allowed in the presidential offices.

It is different for Caroline Kennedy, to be six years old on Wednesday. Bright beyond her years, she seemed to comprehend death.

The children were told Friday night that their father was dead. The White House did not say who told them, but presumably it was their mother.

Friends said Mrs. Kennedy, not given to public displays of emotion, was making it a point to try to hold up under the strain. They said she "hasn't yet realized completely what has happened."

'QUIET, RESERVED--AND INSUBORDINATE'

Long Beach Ex-Marine Knew Oswald in Corps

By MARK CLUTTER

"Quiet, reserved—and insubordinate."

This is the way a former Marine Corps sergeant now living in Long Beach, described Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of the President.

"He was a plain kind of man, so plain that I can scarcely remember him as an individual although we served in the same outfit, the Marine Air Control Squadron 1, from the spring of '57 to the spring of '59," said Bryan Willis, of 1390 Gardena Ave.

"I don't remember him well as a person, but I remember his gang. He belonged to a clique of troublemakers. When a sergeant got those boys on a work detail, he had trouble. They referred to me as a 'Dead Man,' implying that they intended to kill me. I didn't take them seriously."

"The clique liked to make trouble ashore. They would go into bars frequented by Army men one at a time until the soldiers were outnumbered. Then they would start a fight and beat the soldiers. They were in on some other things too. Black marketing and such."

Oswald was court-martialed twice, once for illegal possession of an unregistered personal weapon, later for insubordination.

"I remember Oswald as a person who fitted in perfectly with his group. Whatever was wrong with him was wrong with his crowd. He was not a leader," Willis said. "He gave no hint of being a radical, or even of being an individualist. He did what his crowd did. He wasn't remarkable in any way at that time."

Willis left the Marine Corps in 1961. He now works at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.



LEE HARVEY OSWALD
The accused slayer of John F. Kennedy is led into an interrogation room in Dallas, Tex., police station. Police say "He did it." Oswald continues to deny the assassination.

Police Cinch Case Against Assassin

(Continued from Page A-1)

room of the Texas Schoolbook Depository Building about 100 yards from the spot where Kennedy was slain, had been ordered sent to a Dallas post office box.

The weapon is being tested in Washington. Police said they were sure it was the assassination weapon. Three shots were fired at the President and Gov. Connally.

Three spent shells were found by the rifle.

"We have no final ballistics report, but we understand it will be favorable," Chief Curry said.

Oswald shouted that his rights were being violated. He demanded either New York attorney John Abt, who has defended the Communist Party, or aid from the American Civil Liberties Union. He has not had an attorney since his arrest less than two hours after the assassination.

Newsman asked him if he aimed at Connally, whom he once had threatened.

He said, "Look, I don't know what you people are talking about. I have not committed any act of violence. I have nothing against anybody."

Police said they had all the evidence they need to prove in court that Oswald was the fourth presidential assassin in U.S. history.

They said he had no accomplices, though they continued to question several men, apparently in connection with the 24-year-old ex-Marine's movements before and after a sniper fired two bullets into President Kennedy from an ambush in downtown Dallas.

The district attorney cautiously agreed that the state has a cinch case. There was no question but that the state would seek the death penalty for Oswald.

Oswald stuck to his story that he left work early in the building from which the shots were fired because he thought it would close in honor of the President. He said he rode a bus halfway to a room he rented under a fictitious name, took a cab home, changed clothes and went to a movie. He was subdued in a fight with police at the theater. His boss said he saw Oswald in the building right after the assassination.

A CENTURY APART, BUT MUCH ALIKE

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking similarities in the presidential lives of John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln: Lincoln was elected president in 1860 and Kennedy 100 years later in 1960.

Both were credited with fighting for equal rights for Negroes.

Both were assassinated on a Friday; Lincoln on April 15, 1865, at the age of 56; Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, at the age of 45.

Both were succeeded by Presidents named Johnson—in Lincoln's case it was Andrew Johnson; in Kennedy's, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Whiskeytown Dam's Renaming Advocated

WHISKEYTOWN, Calif. (UPI)—A Chamber of Commerce official here urged Saturday a campaign to rename the new Whiskeytown Dam after President Kennedy, who dedicated the dam Sept. 28.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Johnson Plans to Steer JFK's Course

Some Aides of Kennedy Will Remain

By BILL BROOM
P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Johnson took steps Saturday to assure the nation and the world that the United States ship of state will continue along the course charted by John F. Kennedy.

The institutions and structure of American government and the men who make them operate all seemed dedicated to bringing about the transition of power in an orderly manner. It appeared certain that most major figures, particularly at the cabinet and high diplomatic level, would remain at their posts at least through next fall's elections.

It is inevitable, however, that the new President will bring to the White House his own aides and associates, and that this will occur fairly soon. This course is dictated by the nature of the office and of the tasks to be fulfilled, all demanding the closest personal contact, confidence and trust of the President in his aides.

Some members of the Kennedy inner circle are likely to remain for a while at least, at the request of President Johnson.

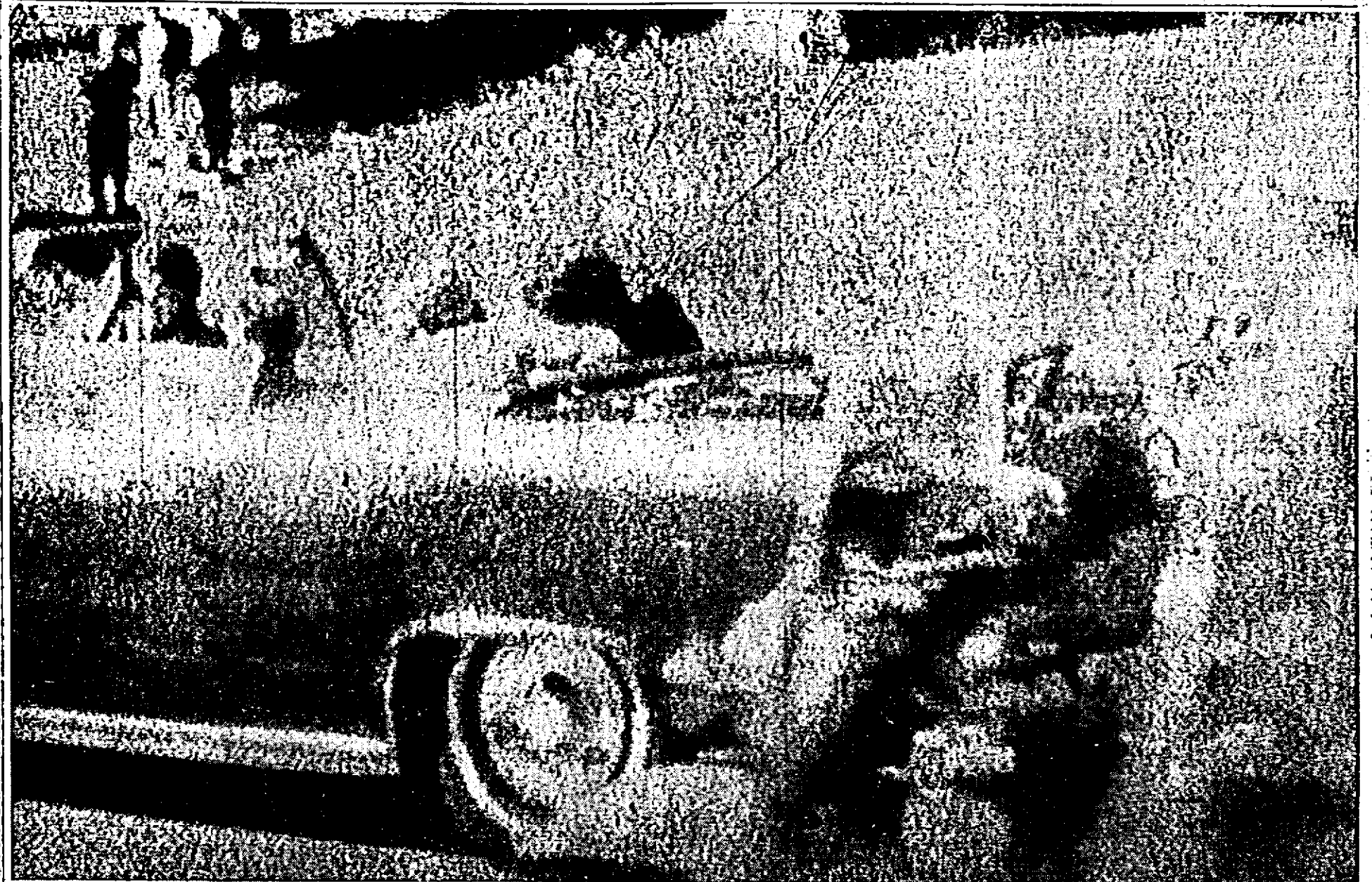
The Johnson list of confidants and close associates is a fairly limited one. In style, in intellectual approach, in manner and in experience, there will be little resemblance between them and the young group of Kennedy men who made up the new front.

THE FOUR most important men in the Johnson circle are his administrative assistant, Walter Jenkins; Washington lawyer James Rowe, 29-year-old Bill D. Moyers, deputy director of the peace corps, and former Truman high-up Clark Clifford, also a Washington lawyer.

A number of close associates are already serving with Johnson or in the government. These include his special assistant, George D. Reedy; O. B. Lloyd Jr., director of information for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for International Affairs Harry C. McPherson Jr.

From the vice president's personal or office staff might come these present or former members: businessman Horace Busby, Cliff Carter, his chief political liaison officer in Texas; Arthur C. Perry, and James Blundell, now with the Democratic National Committee, but a major planner of the Johnson vice-presidential campaign in 1960.

TWO OF Johnson's close associates and advisers from outside Washington are for-



PRESIDENT KENNEDY AS HE WAS STRUCK BY ASSASSIN'S BULLET
President Kennedy slumps against his wife as the bullet from an assassin's rifle strikes him in the head in Dallas Friday. Photo made by Mrs. Mary Ann Moorman, wife of a

Dallas plumber, with a Polaroid camera, was taken just as Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was wounded in the attack, begins to turn around just to the left of Mrs. Kennedy.

mer governors. Buford Ellington of Tennessee took great political risks in 1960 to ride the Johnson campaign special through Dixie, an operation which is credited with saving part of the South for the Kennedy ticket. Another is Lindsey Almond of Virginia, a moderate on race, recently appointed to a federal court post.

At the cabinet level in the present administration, two of Johnson's confidants are Space Administrator James Webb and Army Secretary Cyrus Vance.

AMONG ITS older and more experienced members, the Johnson circle can claim continuity with the Truman and Roosevelt administrations. Clifford, 58, served as White House counsel for four years under Truman, was named by Kennedy as his liaison officer with the Eisenhower administration to assure smooth turnover of powers between the 1960 election and inauguration.

James H. Rose Jr., 55, got his start during the New Deal,

serving as secretary to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and as an administrative assistant to Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1939 to 1941.

Jenkins, 47, is a detail man who ran the President's senatorial and vice president's offices. He is considered an excellent administrator and is likely to have a key White House post carrying out these same assignments.

SOME FRIENDS of the President believe that Moyers has the capacity to become the Theodore Sorenson of the new administration. He is a brilliant and articulate young man who studied on a fellowship at the University of Edinburgh. He later graduated from the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary.

Reedy, in his early forties, has been the vice president's chief press aide for more than a decade. Born in Indiana, he attended grammar schools in Duluth, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Chicago. As a United Press senate correspondent, he first attracted the eye of the vice president.

On several trips abroad, Johnson met and came to know well Carl D. Rowan, a Kennedy appointee with the State Department who now is U.S. ambassador to Finland. Rowan's judgment and advice greatly impressed Johnson on these trips, and observers here would not be surprised if he were recalled by the new President for service closer to the White House. Rowan, a Negro, is a prize-winning newspaperman and author from Minneapolis.

The Johnson men are in the Johnson mold. There are few eggheads among them, and indeed the new President himself has not moved easily within academic and intellectual circles.

But to a man they understand power and its uses.

Staff Pays Last Respects to JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last people to pay their respects to President Kennedy Saturday as he lay in repose were members of the White House staff and reporters.

The guard of honor was to remain on duty through the night.



THE PRESIDENT'S FOOT

Photograph taken moments after President Kennedy was shot in Dallas Friday shows his limousine speeding toward hospital. White arrow points to President's foot protruding over side of the car. Black arrow points to Mrs. John Connally.

Hero's Burial at Arlington Monday for John Kennedy

(Continued from Page A-1)

from the nation's capital. Only one other president, William Howard Taft, is buried in Arlington, shrine of the nation's heroes.

As commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces, John F. Kennedy held abundant right to a grave in the honored military cemetery.

BUT HE was a war hero as well, having recovered from a serious wound as a Navy lieutenant in World War II only to be struck down on a Dallas street by a sniper's bullets.

Filling the capital's vast St. Matthews Cathedral for the funeral services and paying their respects at the graveside will be some of the world's greatest dignitaries. Among them will be French President Charles de Gaulle; German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard; Deputy Soviet Minister Anastas Mikoyan; Britain's Prince Philip, Prince

Minister Alec Douglas-Home and Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson; Japanese Crown Prince Akahito and Prime Minister Hyato Ikeda; Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson; Irish President Eamon de Valera; Belgian King Baudouin, and Netherlands Crown Princess Beatrix.

AS THESE world leaders converged on Washington, hundreds of people ranging from the bereaved family to the late President's most bitter political foes filed slowly past his bier in the black-draped East Room of the White House.

First came Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widowed at 34, and members of the immediate family. Then President Johnson and his wife, accompanied by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and afterward former President Harry Truman and other high officials.

Today the closed casket will lie at the Capitol after a

solemn procession through the streets of Washington. At 1 p.m., the cortege will move from the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue to Constitution Avenue, then along Constitution to Delaware Avenue to the Capitol Plaza — the route Kennedy rode in triumph at his inaugural a little less than three years ago.

At the Capitol the casket will rest on a catafalque that once bore the body of Abraham Lincoln.

DURING the procession to the Capitol, Mrs. Kennedy will ride in a limousine behind the caisson carrying her 45-year-old husband.

Among the hundreds who called at the White House Saturday were two of the late President's most intense civil rights opponents, Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Wallace said the death of the man whose policies he often denounced "transcends all politics."

MRS. KENNEDY HELPFUL New First Lady Given Offer of Aid

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even in her sorrow, Mrs. John F. Kennedy has thought of the problems facing a new First Lady and offered to help.

When Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson saw Mrs. Kennedy at the White House Saturday morning, Mrs. Kennedy told her she would be glad to help in any way she possibly could.

Mrs. Johnson spent about 30 minutes with Mrs. Kennedy, the White House press office said.

Mrs. Johnson then went back to her home in northwest Washington and had no plans to see Mrs. Kennedy again Saturday.

No statements have been made about when the Johnsons will move to the White House.

Mrs. Johnson, dressed in black and looking sorrowful, left her home at 10 a.m. to go to the White House. She also went with her husband, the President, to St. John's Episcopal Church across Lafayette Square from the White House.

There, the rector, the Rev. John C. Harper, read excerpts from the Episcopal prayerbook at a special service which Johnson had requested.

The President and Mrs. Johnson sat by themselves in a front pew, their heads bowed, a sad and lonely-looking couple. About 100 people were at the services, which had not been announced.

From the church, Mrs. Johnson returned home about 1 p.m.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

MOTHER ATTENDS MASS

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, mother of the late President, enters church in Hyannis, Mass., Saturday morning to attend Memorial Mass for her son.

L.A.C. Says: 'A War Casualty'

President Kennedy was a war casualty just as much as though he had been shot down in the jungles of Viet Nam or on his PT boat in World War II. Each time the President appears in public this chance is taken because of the fanatics and unbalanced minds incensed over racial, religious or political issues. There is no sure way to fully protect the President.

There have been millions of words heard and read about this great tragedy. There is nothing this writer can add in expressing sympathy to the President's family. Mere words are futile. But we can be comforted and proud of how the American people—regardless of party—have accepted responsibility to cooperate in the dangerous and trying days ahead.

It is with a feeling of inadequacy that we write these few words. We can say no more than has so much better been said by the grief stricken people throughout the world.—L.A.C.

Silent City Monday to Mourn and Pray

(Continued from Page A-1)

All those in downtown Long Beach, have canceled matinees. They will reopen at sunset Monday. Regular open hours are scheduled today.

A MAJORITY of taverns and bars said they will shut down during daylight hours at the request of Coordinator Paul E. Jorgensen of the National Licensed Beverage Association.

The California Dining and Beverage Association also asked its members to observe the national day of mourning by closing from 6 a.m. until sunset.

Activity on the waterfront will come to a halt. Union President Harry Bridges said members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union will not work Monday.

THE LONG Beach Naval Shipyard said only essential workers, who are being contacted by telephone, will be on the job Monday.

William Tormey, president of Southern California Grocers Association, asked its 8,000 member stores to lock their doors between 9 a.m. and noon Monday.

The Long Beach New Motor Car Dealers Association also asked its members to join the nation in mourning.

Outpatient clinic appointments were canceled for some 2,000 persons at Los Angeles County and Harbor General hospitals. Surgery and emergency cases, of course, will continue to be handled.

FINANCIAL institutions throughout the Southland late Saturday were planning to close for part or all of the day.

Marineland, which was not opened Saturday for the first time in its history, will be closed Monday. Regular hours will be observed today.

Knott's Berry Farm will hold open only its restaurants and shops today and Monday. Other entertain-

ment was canceled. Farm employees will quit work Monday to join in a memorial service at the same time that President Kennedy's funeral service is held in Washington.

DISNEYLAND, which shut its doors Saturday, will be reopened today from 10 a.m. to sunset. Monday and Tuesday are regular winter - schedule closing days.

In Long Beach and Lakewood, major retail merchants announced they will extend their open hours Tuesday until 9:30 p.m. and that sales advertising appearing in today's and Monday's Independent Press-Telegram will be honored that day.

The wholesale shutdown was triggered by national, state and city proclamations for a day of mourning Monday.

IN THE state proclamation, Acting Gov. Glenn M. Anderson said:

"We feel that every business, every school, every office should be closed for the day so that the process of unification and rededication may begin."

The acting governor said the proclamation closes all public schools, colleges and all state and city offices.

The proclamation urged "all Californians to devote at least part of this day's mourning to prayer for the President's soul, for President Johnson and for our nation's future."

CITY proclamations immediately came from Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and other Southern California communities.

Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach asked all to join the city "in heartfelt mourning for our beloved President."

The California Department of Employment, also closing Monday, said that persons due to report then should report at the same time Tuesday.

L.B. Church Memorial Services Set

(Continued from Page A-1)

masses are not permitted on Sunday or Holy Days.

A solemn requiem mass for the late President will be sung at 12:15 p.m. today in St. Anthony Catholic Church, 540 Olive Ave. A second solemn requiem mass will be offered at 12:07 p.m. Monday in the church.

St. Matthew Catholic Church, 672 Temple Ave., will hold requiem masses at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday. No requiem mass was scheduled today because of the late notice.

St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 3955 Orange Ave., also will hold an evening requiem mass at 7:30 Monday.

THE LONG Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said community and religious leaders are co-operating in the holding of a public memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday in the Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamos Ave.

Churches scheduled to join in the service are: St. John Baptist, Second Baptist, New Hope Baptist, Grant Chapel A.M.E., Long Beach Community Church, Antioch Baptist, St. Vestal C.M.E., New Liberty Baptist, Holy Faith Tabernacle, St. Mark Baptist, Golgotha Baptist, Greater White Rose Church of God and Christ, and the Greater Harvest Church of God in Christ.

SCORES of other churches throughout the area late Saturday scheduled special services. Members were urged to contact their churches for information. Here is a partial list of services for Monday:

The College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave., 11 a.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 32nd Street and Magnolia Avenue, 2 p.m.

Unitarian Church, 5439 Atherton Ave., 1 p.m.

Wayfarers Chapel, Portuguese Bend, 11 a.m.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., 10 a.m.

St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road, Lakewood, 11 a.m.

THE LONG Beach Municipal Band will hold a memorial concert at 2 p.m. today in the bandstand of Bixby Park.

Meanwhile, City Manager John Mansell offered the services of his office in arranging any memorial service proposed by an organized group for the dead President. "It is too late now," he said Saturday night, "to arrange an appropriate civic service for our President for Monday. But we intend to do everything to correct this very shortly."

Virtually all churches contacted said prayers for the deceased President and special sermons will be included in regular services today.

Nixon Cites True Tribute

NEW YORK (UPI)—For try to reduce the forces of any questions. mer Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday the greatest tribute we can pay to President Kennedy is to ment. He declined to answer

President Kennedy Friday wrote the last and greatest chapter of his "Profiles in Courage," Nixon said. "Peo-

ple throughout the world are thing we can to reduce the trying to find words adequate forces of hatred which drive to express their sorrow over men to such terrible deeds. his death and sympathy to his family. "Profiles in Courage" is the book President Kennedy wrote about statesmen who can pay to his memory is in displayed courage in office in our daily lives to do every-times of crisis.



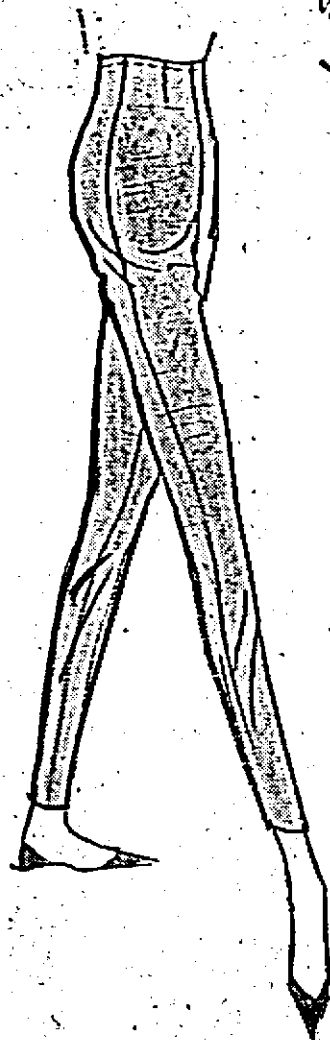
cotton velvet lounge set

Reg. 25.98

12.99

Luscious cotton velvet lounge set imported from Italy... reduced in time for elegant at-home entertaining! Box 3/4 coat, long pants. Red, blue, 10-16.

Robes and Loungewear—Street Floor



hi deb s-t-r-e-t-c-h capris

Reg. 6.98

4.99

Beautifully tailored denim stretch capris in beige, red or faded blue. They fit like a glove, move when you move, back-zip. Sizes 5-13.

Hi Deb Shop—Street Floor

the Broadway LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-6811



famous maker sweater clearance

Reg. 12.98

to 16.98

8.99-10.99

A beautiful collection of famous maker sweaters at unbelievable savings. Sizes 34 to 40 in a wide variety of styles and colors. Sketched is just one of a group.

Junior Sportswear—Street Floor



two-piece wool jersey overblouses

special

12.98

• 2-Piece overblouses
• Expertly styled by a famous maker
• Fashioned of sag-no-more wool jersey
• In black, red, beige, pink or blue.
• Sizes 10 to 18.

Budget Dresses—Street Floor



daytime, patio dress clearance

Reduced to

3.99

Fabulous clearance of fine daytime and patio dresses... many styles and fabrics. Some one of a kind, so come early. Misses' and half sizes.

Daytime and Patio Dresses—Street Floor



tommy pinafore sleep set

Save 1/2

3.99

Fringe-trimmed pinafore of combed cotton batiste to slip over a matching sleepcoat... for bed or breakfast. Table, Mint, pink, or blue pinafore over white gown, s-m-l.

Lingerie—Street Floor

In Tribute To President John F. Kennedy

The Following Members of the
Long Beach Retail Furniture Association
Will Be Closed Monday, November 25

Austin's Furniture
Carl's Furniture
Davis Furniture Co.
Frank Bros.
Henry's Furniture
Lloyd's of Long Beach
Long Beach Furn., Inc.

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
Aaron Schultz
Leo Schultz Furniture Co.
The Sleep Shoppe
Ward Furniture
Wells Bros. (both stores)

SHOP EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Psychiatric Views Given on Assassin

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — What leads an assassin to squeeze the trigger?

Can more assassinations be prevented?

Prominent psychiatrists gave these views:

Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan.: "There is no single, simple cause for violence. . . . We assume that violence in human beings is under pretty good control most of the time. It isn't."

"Every president has been assassinated one thousand times by words. Bitter, scathing and hostile things have been said about each president."

"Personal vituperation of the president tends to influence people who are suggestible, who will displace to the person of the president all the feelings they have against other people, all their animosities and hates and fears."

"It is an easy step from phantasy to action for some people. Hate, frustration, hurt pride and bitter feelings lead them on to pull the trigger."

DR. SANDOR Lorand, New York City: "Whatever the assassin's obsession was, he was a 'father' murderer."

"Many normal people are full of violence. We learn to control it. When the controls break down, a person can want to attack the whole community and everyone he thinks is mistreating him. He thinks of himself as a figurehead saving the world."

"The responsibility lies in all of us to maintain and strengthen the controls over our violence. It lies particularly with those leaders, whoever they be, who disrupt the normal adjustment of individuals by preaching violence, who encourage the view that rebellion and opposition are all right even if carried to the point of violence. Then violence has to break through."

DR. KENNETH Appel, Philadelphia, past president of the American Psychiatric Association: "We have had a lot more assassinations than England. Whether this goes with high emphasis on individuality and aggressiveness and a high crime rate and lack of respect for authority, as compared with England, needs to be thought through. Encouraging the idea that a person can do anything he wants to do is unwise."

"In England, there is more tolerance, more respect for authority, and more of a feeling for gradual change."

Compared with the usual murderer, Appel said, the assassin "has more background of grandiosity. Hitler suffered from a great deal of personal frustration and severe inferiority. He had friends shot. It is the same sort of personality."

DR. DANIEL Blain of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia: "There are fanatics, super patriots and delusional paranoids who transfer their own inner problems to others, particularly to people of prominence, such as world leaders. They make the leaders the victims of rumor, especially of a slanderous nature, or physical violence in seeking revenge."

"It is logical to believe that assassins, and people who join unwieldy mobs, feel themselves to be members of a persecuted group. They go beyond reason or logic."

"A main defense is against any form of extremism."

Camel Driver Friend Wishes Johnson Well

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Camel driver Bashir Ahmad, who became Lyndon B. Johnson's friend while the latter was on a tour in 1961, expressed deep sorrow today at the death of President Kennedy and wished his successor well.

He said of the new President: "I hope and pray my friend Johnson will rise to the occasion and adequately fill the vacuum created by President Kennedy's death."

Ahmad met President Kennedy in mid-1961 when he came to Washington on invitation from Johnson, then vice president.

Refer to Section
Secretary of the Navy
John S. Connally Jr.
Fort Worth, Texas

Lee H. Oswald
U.S.M.C.R. 1653230
Kalinina St. 4-29
Minsk, U.S.S.R.
January 30, 1961

Dear Sir:

I wish to call your attention to a case about which you may have personal knowledge since you are a resident of Ft. Worth as I am.

In November 1959 an event was well publicized in the Ft. Worth newspapers concerning a person who had gone to the Soviet Union to reside for a short time, (much in the same way E. Hemingway resided in Paris.)

This person in answer to questions put to him by reporters in Moscow criticized certain facts of American life. The story was blown up into another sensational sensation, with the result that the navy department gave this person a belated dishonorable discharge, although he had received an honorable discharge after three years service on Sept. 11, 1957 at El Toro, marine corps base in California.

These are the basic facts of my case.

I have and always had the full sanction of the U.S. Embassy, Moscow U.S.S.R. and hence the U.S. government. In as much as I am returning to the U.S.A. in this year with the aid of the U.S. Embassy, living with me my family (since I married in the U.S.A.) I shall employ all means to right this gross mistake or injustice to a long-fied U.S. citizen and sportsman now. The U.S. government has no charges or complaints against me. I ask you to look into this case and take the necessary steps to repair the damage done to me and my family. For information I would direct you to consult the American Embassy, Chikovski St. 19/21, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Thank you
Lee H. Oswald 2 975

—Associated Press Wirephoto

WAS PRESIDENT THE TARGET?

Letter from Pentagon personnel files raises some questions about the assassination of President Kennedy. Dated Jan. 30, 1961, the letter was written by Lee H. Oswald, now charged with murdering the President. It was addressed to John Connally, then secretary of Navy, now governor of Texas. Connally, riding with the President, was wounded by one of three shots fired by hidden rifleman. The letter asked Connally to reverse Oswald's undesirable discharge from the Marine Corps.

Kennedy's Death a Blow to Peace Efforts, K Says

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, the man who faced President Kennedy in the cold war, in the Cuban crisis and the tensions in Berlin, mourned his Western opponent Saturday and said his death was a blow to those who work for peace. In an extraordinary visit of condolence to the U.S. Embassy, Khrushchev said he and his nation were deeply bereaved.

The Soviet leader interrupted a tour in the Soviet Union and, dressed in black, called on U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler to express his sorrow. For 20 minutes, he recalled to Kohler his one and only meeting with Kennedy—a conference on cold-war issues in Vienna, Austria, in 1961.

THEN WITH Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at his side, Khrushchev signed a book of condolences set up near Kennedy's photograph in the hall of Kohler's residence.

Khrushchev sent messages to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. John F. Kennedy. He told Johnson: "The heinous assassination of the United States President at a time when . . . there appeared signs of relaxation of international tension and a prospect has been opened for improving relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States evokes the indignation of the Soviet people against the culprits of this base crime."

"The Soviet government and the Soviet people share the grief of the American people over this great loss. . . . The death of President Kennedy is a heavy blow to all people who cherish the cause of peace and Soviet-American cooperation."

Khrushchev expressed hope that the "search for settling disputable questions, a search to which President J. F. Kennedy made a tangible contribution, will be continued in the interests of peace, for the benefit of mankind."

Kennedy, he said, was a "person of broad outlook who realistically assessed the situation and tried to find ways for negotiated settlements of the international problems which now divide the world."

To Mrs. Kennedy, Khrushchev wrote: "All people who knew him greatly respected him and I shall always keep the memory of my meeting with him. Accept my most sincere condolences and expressions of wholehearted sympathy with your grievous bereavement."

KHRUSHCHEV'S wife, Nina, also messaged Mrs. Kennedy, saying: "I ask you to accept at this hour of sorrow my sincere condolences and sympathy with you and your entire family."

Ordinary Russians joined the stream of diplomats and others who called at Spassk House to sign the book of condolences. The first were four young men from the Moscow Engineering-Physics Institute. They said they had come as individuals to pay their respects.

Americans in Moscow were engulfed by an outpouring of sympathy from Russians everywhere.

"My wife could not sleep all night," one said.

"The whole Russian people is sorry," said another.

"How could such a thing happen in America?" asked one shocked elderly woman. "And to such a fine man."

FIRST RULE for finding lost articles—dial HE 2-5959 to place a far-reaching Classified "lost" ad.

TRAGIC DISPLAY IN DALLAS
Wreaths Placed Near Assassination Scene

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two small wreaths lay in tragic display today of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The wreaths were on a grassy slope a few feet from the spot where an assassin's bullet hit the President in the head.

A card on one spray said: "In memory of our beloved President, John F. Kennedy. From the bereaved citizens of Dallas."

THE OTHER, SIGNED by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stanser, said, "We are all so sorry."

Bumper-to-bumper traffic moved slowly by the site of the assassination. A policeman directing traffic said the traffic had been heavy all day.

Small knots of people stood around taking pictures of the building where the assassin had waited. The sixth floor window he fired from was still open.

The building was locked. A patrolman said FBI agents were inside.

U.N. Cancels All Monday Meetings

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations, which lost a warm friend in President Kennedy, has canceled all Monday meetings because of his funeral.

A spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant and eight other U.N. officials will attend Kennedy's funeral Monday in Washington. The spokesman disclosed the General Assembly will hold a special meeting at 10:30 a.m. (EST) Tuesday for tributes to the late President.

The assembly of 111 delegates stood for a moment of silence Friday after the assassinated President died, and quickly adjourned as a sign of mourning.

BESIDE the Burmese secretary-general, those to attend the funeral are Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez of Venezuela, president of the assembly; Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, president of the Security Council; and six U.S. citizens with the rank of U.N. under-secretary.

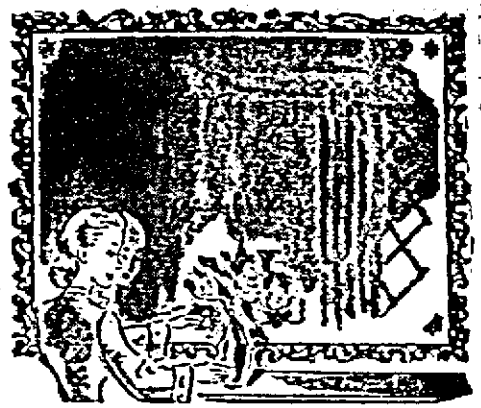
The six are Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary for special political affairs; David B. Vaughn, undersecretary for general services; John H. Davis, commission-general of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees; Frank P. Graham, U.N. representative for India and Pakistan; Paul G. Hoffman, managing director of the U.N. special fund, and Maurice Pate, executive director of the U.N. children's fund.

THE SENSE of mourning that pervaded the big concrete and glass U.N. headquarters building stemmed in great part from a feeling that a friend was dead — taken at a time when he was making a solid contribution to the principles upon which the organization is founded.

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Sunday, Nov. 26, 1963

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Castro Charges 'Rightist Plot'

MIAMI (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro expressed doubt Saturday night that Lee H. Oswald, accused slayer of President Kennedy, was a leader of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee of the United States.

He also said his regime had no connection with the President's death. He charged that "the most reactionary elements" in the United States are trying to link him with Oswald and the assassination.

In a two-hour Havana address, Castro suggested instead that Oswald was "the instrument of a macabre plan" prepared by U.S. right-wing extremists to eliminate Kennedy.

"Everything indicates there was a well-prepared plan," he said, "and that Oswald was prepared by ultrareactionary elements of the United States."

"The American people should demand to know what is behind Kennedy's assassination," he added.

He suggested: "Isn't it possible that this man was an agent of ultrareactionary and ultraright-wing circles?"

Joseph Kennedy Unable to Attend Rite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ailing former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy will not be able to attend the funeral of his son the late President.

The White House said the President's father still bedridden because of a stroke he suffered two years ago, will remain at his Cape Cod home, where the Kennedy family traditionally gathers on Thanksgiving Day.

Officials Say 2 Bullets Struck JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was shot twice Friday by an assassin, White House sources said Saturday.

First reports said the President was killed by one bullet.

It was learned Saturday that the information given the White House was that two bullets entered Kennedy's body. The White House sources said they understood that one bullet hit Kennedy in the neck. He bent forward, turned his head and was struck in the skull by the second bullet.

Governor Told of Kennedy's Death

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Gov. John Connally, recovering from a sniper's bullet after four hours of surgery, was told by his wife Saturday that his friend, John F. Kennedy had died of his wounds.

"It was pretty well resolved in his own mind that the President was dead," said Connally's administrative assistant, Bill Stinson.

Connally rested well during the night. President Johnson called to check on his condition.

A medical bulletin said Gov. Connally "is in control of his faculties. His vital signs (pulse, respiration, blood pressure) are stable. The last X-rays of his chest are good. Doctors are pleased with his continuing progress. He is mentally clear."

Aldous Huxley, 69, Dies of Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author-scholar Aldous Huxley, whose 45 books included "Brave New World," a chilling view of the 25th century, is dead at 69 of cancer.

The literary member of one of the world's leading scientific families, Huxley succumbed at his Hollywood home Friday night. He had been ill for about three years from cancer of the mouth, which had spread.

A son, Matthew Huxley, said "very personal, very private" services were conducted by the family at the house, followed by cremation.

The British-born writer had lived here since 1937 but kept his British citizenship. Huxley was the son of Leonard and Julia Arnold Huxley. His paternal grandfather was the great naturalist, Thomas Huxley. His younger brother is Nobel-prize biologist Sir Julian Huxley of London.

"Brave New World," published in 1932, was Huxley's best known work. It sold nearly a million copies.

Pope Gives Absolution to Kennedy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, shocked and grieved, gave absolution Saturday to John F. Kennedy and prayed that "his death may not hinder the cause of world peace."

The death of the first Roman Catholic to become President of the United States plunged this tiny headquarters state of Catholicism into deep mourning.

Gloom filled the halls of the Apostolic Palace and the great Basilica of St. Peter. It was in sharp contrast with the spirit of elation that had followed Kennedy's call on Pope Paul two days after the Roman Catholic ruler was crowned last June 30.

State Demo Choice Now Uncertain

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Kennedy's death will have a profound effect on the California political scene.

Until the hidden sniper fired his rifle in Dallas Friday, all the emphasis on the 1964 presidential primary touched on the prospective Republican contest between Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The Democratic primary shaped up as a mere formality to award the state's national convention delegates to Kennedy. In this respect, the Democrats were pretty much one happy family.

WHAT WILL happen now is completely up in the air.

Lyndon B. Johnson is no stranger to California. He has visited and spoken here on a number of occasions, and he has been friendly with many Democratic leaders.

But, at this early stage, nobody can tell whether California Democrats — especially the liberal element in the California Democratic Council — will form a solid line behind the new president.

Gov. Brown was a Kennedy man before his 1960 nomination in Los Angeles. He was, he said, "very close to the President" and expected to direct his 1964 California campaign.

THE GOVERNOR'S relationship with Johnson has yet to evolve. Brown considers himself a liberal; Johnson has been known as a conservative.

One state figure who could emerge on top is Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh — but it would probably only intensify his feud with the CDC.

Unruh is among the few who can say he was on good terms with both Kennedy and Johnson. He ran Kennedy's Southern California campaign three years ago. And just recently he spent the night as Johnson's guest at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

When Johnson appeared before the Democratic state convention in Sacramento last August, he stepped in as a peacemaker with a plea against "feuds and fusties" in the party's California ranks.

New Zealand, Australia Vote Saturday

SYDNEY (AP) — Labor parties will bid for power Saturday in twin general elections in thriving Australia and New Zealand.

Fighting it out in Australia are Prime Minister Sir Robert G. Menzies, a confident and smooth politician right at the top; and labor leader Arthur A. Calwell, a confident, and rugged battler who has never quite made it.

In New Zealand, it's Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake, farmer turned politician, against Arnold H. Nordmeyer, Presbyterian minister turned politician, fronting for the first time as labor leader.

FROM TERMINAL ISLAND TO NEWPORT BEACH

Billion-Dollar 'Gold Coast' Playland Being Created

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series telling of the new "Gold Coast" emerging along the Los Angeles - Orange County ocean line. This first article draws a general picture of the phenomenal development. Others will detail the various ocean projects.)

By WILLIAM JONES
From the steel arch in the sky bridging San Pedro and Terminal Island down to the lapping waters of Newport Bay, a more-than-\$1-billion development program is carving out a new coastline.

Engineers label this Shangri La-by-the-Sea the

See Pictures on Page B-1

largest waterfront project ever to be undertaken anywhere in the world.

Bathed in the financial waters of this shoreline development are Terminal Island, Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

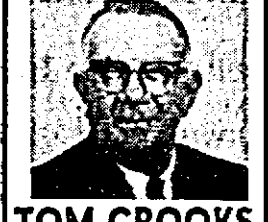
Financed through private, local, county, state and federal funds, the program squarely aims at converting this chunk of Pacific beach into the most elaborate aquatic playland on earth.

Busy harbors, safe marinas and quiet lagoons for everything from motor launches to the eye-filling canvas of the sailboat are being clawed out of the earth. Surrounding them is park landscaping as intriguing as a Japanese garden. Imaginative bridges and islands open a new world for adventurers in the now too-conventional frontier.

Demos Drop Two Events

Democratic events canceled because of the President's death include the 10th anniversary celebration of the California Democratic Council which had been scheduled for tonight in Hollywood Palladium.

Also canceled is the Tuesday night Thanksgiving party for State Sen. Thomas Rees, which had been scheduled for the Long Beach Recreation Center, Ocean Boulevard and Elm Avenue.



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In the midst of these pleasure ports are planted plush apartments that tower like huge windowpanes with their wide use of glass, erates-type residential sections and "hotels" for the man who likes to park his boat in front. Standing ramrod-like in the sky are hotels with tournament golf courses.

These are envisioned in plans by the Huntington Beach Co. and the Bolsa Chica Land Co. on their acreage stretching north from Huntington Beach. Such settings are now becoming a reality in Huntington Harbour by Seal Beach and in the Upper Newport Bay project.

The theme is continued in Long Beach through its shoreline master plan, on to the now-rising Pier J, site of the proposed World's Fair and to Terminal Island.

While the rich may be enticed by this Mediterranean atmosphere, the poor

have not been left by the planners to eat cupcakes.

City Manager John Mansell says the Long Beach shoreline development is aimed specifically at John Doe, his wife and kids. Manager William Gallienne of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce has fought the long battles to preserve the ocean front for the public. Kenneth Sampson, Orange County Harbor manager, speaks out against private interests blocking off the beaches.

In Orange County, two strips of beach front—the 2-mile Huntington Beach State Park and the 3-mile Bolsa Chica State Park—are firmly reserved for public use. Long Beach is jealously guarding its five miles of beach and restricting private construction in high-rise buildings which might block easy access to the water.

The welcome mat long has rested on Terminal Is-

land where the Long Beach Harbor Department by such a simple act as installing guide signs for the Sunday sightseer has made known its feeling on the public-versus-private issue. No defense need be pressed for the proposed California World's Fair and the new San Pedro-Terminal Island Bridge.

This the customer-is-always-right attitude by these storekeepers is understandable.

Public improvement notes Long Beach's Mansell, triggers private investment. Result: A better-looking city — and more tax revenue. Orange County in one official report has this to say:

"Some important economic effects in the provision of outdoor recreation should not be overlooked. The effect of parks on adjoining land values is one example. The Yorba Linda Country Club, Mesa Country Club and Newport Harbor, are just a few of the many examples right here in Orange County of what recreational development can do for surrounding land values."

Then why the belated start?

In Long Beach, problems concerned with developing the tidelands have been extremely complex. Many have been solved through various court cases and with legislative actions. Some still remain to be solved. Additionally, there has been a technical problem of land sinkage. This has been solved, and now the city is ready to move into its period of greatest development.

To the south, public and

private developers have been at odds with each other and faced the problems of beach erosion and freeway routing. They have held their finger in the air until the wind has died down.

The wind has died down, the sea calm and, from the steel arch down to the waters of Newport, the new Gold Coast is rising.

NEXT: Long Beach-Terminal Island

Bazaar Postponed by Salvation Army

A Salvation Army bazaar scheduled for Monday in Veterans Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St., has been postponed for one week. It will then be held in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

An earlier story telling of the event appears in the Women's Section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

WHAT'S IN A STREET NAME?

A Riot When You Give It a Tag Like Schevchenko

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — What's in a name? Plenty, it seems, when they change the name of your street from Deutz Avenue to Schevchenko Avenue.

Some 70 residents of Schevchenko Avenue in suburban Hamilton Township paraded to demonstrate against the new name for their three-block long street.

The police warned the demonstrators to "break it

up" but some fist fights broke out and before it was over, two brothers, 15 and 16 years old, were arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities.

The Hamilton Township Committee changed the name of the street at the request of Ukrainian-Americans. The new name commemorates Taras Shevchenko, a Ukrainian national hero who lived from 1814 to 1861.

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Dallas Emerges Indignant From Its Daze

By BILL HUNTER
A P-I Staff Writer

DALLAS, Tex.—The people of Dallas Saturday night struggled from a 36-hour somnambulistic state into which they were plunged by the death of their President.

The assassination here Friday of President John F. Kennedy left the people stunned, bewildered, unable to comprehend. Social life stopped, the streets were empty, the people still.

Traffic Saturday re-

turned to normal. The downtown area was jammed with the curious, the morbid.

On Saturday the mood of the people appeared to change. Many are angry—angry that their city was chosen as the site of the most dastardly crime in modern U.S. history.

But anger emerged slowly from bewilderment.

"How can Dallas face the world?" asked insurance man Rex G. Thomas, 35. "It hurts. It hurts deeply. I felt

like crawling into a hole. Why did it happen here?"

Other Texans have blamed Dallas for allowing extremist groups to operate in their city. Thomas and thousands of others Saturday strongly defended their city's actions.

"Are you calling me an extremist because I wouldn't vote for Kennedy?" Thomas asked.

However, most Dallas residents appeared to have accepted a heavy burden they must bear as citizens

of a city which allowed President Kennedy to die.

"But we don't deserve it," said one man.

Schoolteacher Bill Gieb and District Attorney Henry Wade voiced similar comments on the city's feelings.

"I think those who have spread hate in Dallas for some time must share the blame," said the prosecutor.

"This tragedy," said Gieb, "was the fault of mine—and of others—who sat back and allowed the minor-

ity groups to get away with their achievements of the past. I had hoped that for just one time Dallas could hold up its head with pride. It didn't."

As the city struggled back to normality, accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald rested in his Dallas County jail cell, only a short distance from the death scene.

The one time defector to Soviet Russia has refused to make any statement concerning the assassination or

the death minutes later of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, 39-year-old father of three.

District Attorney Wade, who declares that, in his opinion, Oswald is perfectly sane, has stated the killer was alone and not a member of any organized group.

In the courthouse Saturday, Oswald, to me, appeared defiant, almost arrogant. He obviously was tired and under strain from constant interrogation.

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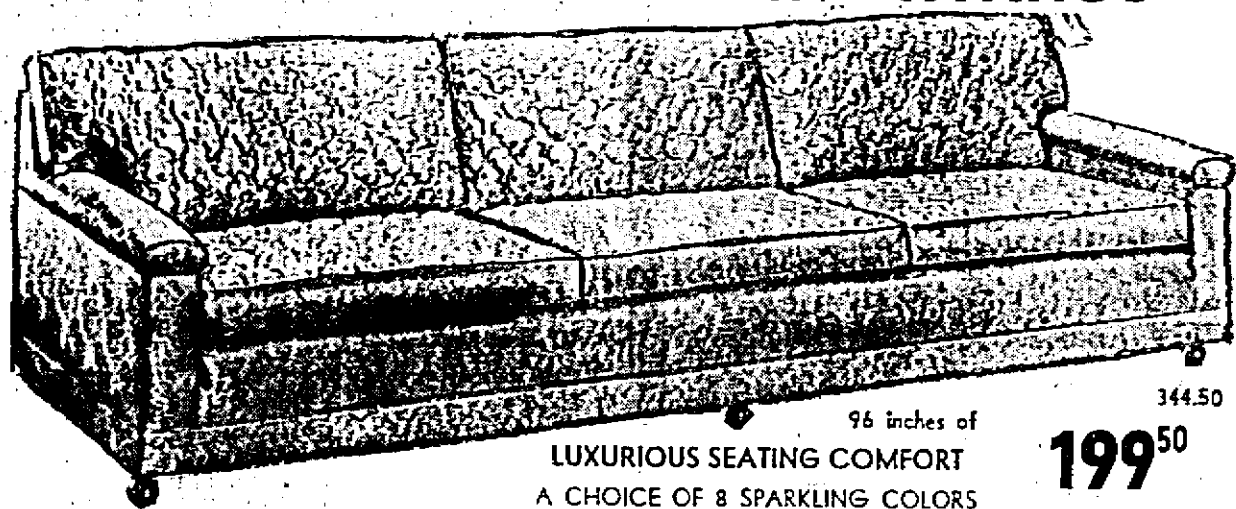


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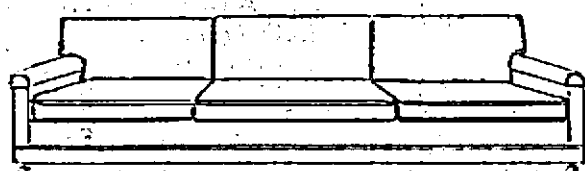
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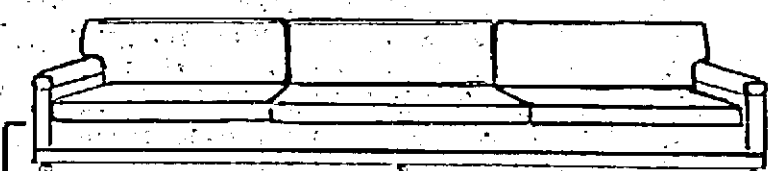


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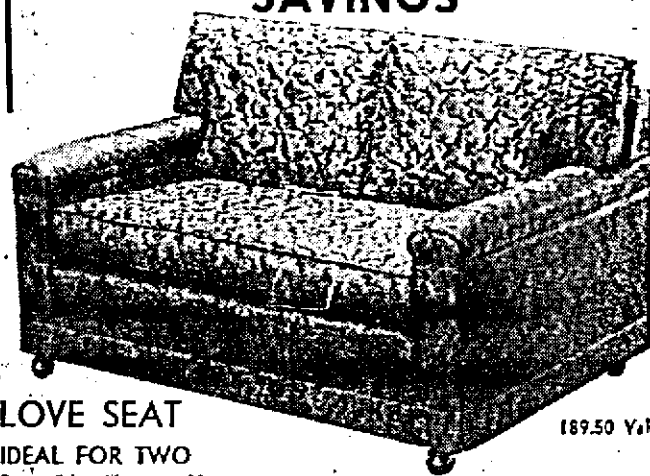
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394.50 Value **229⁵⁰**

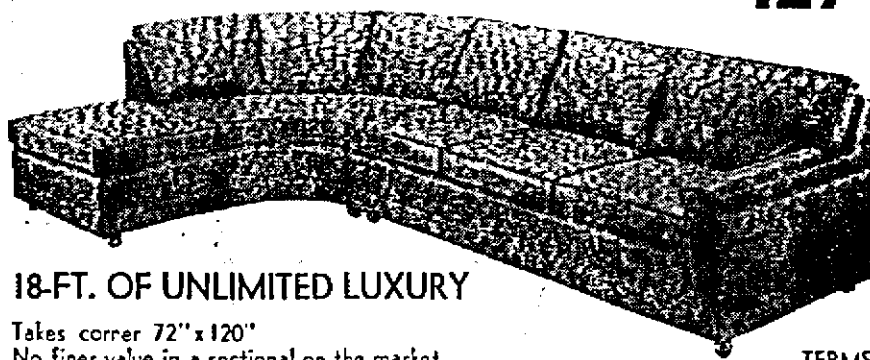


LOVE SEAT

IDEAL FOR TWO
Reversible pillows, cushion.
49 inches wide in choice of thrilling fabrics.
IN A CHOICE OF 8
SPARKLING COLORS

189.50 Value

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18-FT. OF UNLIMITED LUXURY

Takes corner 72"x120"
No finer value in a sectional on the market
CHOICE OF 8 SPARKLING COLORS

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TERMS?
SURE!
10% Down
24 Months
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Over 345 Fabulous LAMPS

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CLASSIC — MODERN — ORIENTAL
In Gold and Silver Leaf — Glass — Brass — Ceramic
Many Imported — Many Hand-Made

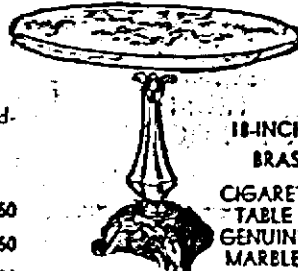
- 24.50-34.50 Group of 25 odd lamps, your choice...12.50
- 29.50-44.56 Group of 38 tall lamps, your choice...19.95
- 44.50-59.50 Group of 86 hand-decorated lamps...27.50
- 89.50-129.56 Group of 70 fabulous lamps...48.50
- 139.50-219.50 Group of 20 rare oversize lamps...87.50

SAVE 40-70 Per Cent on Several Hundred Others

JUST RECEIVED ITALIAN MARBLE IN MANY SIZES

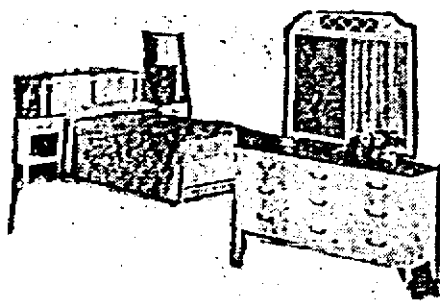
Offered on fabulous bases, white Italian, Walnut modern, black oriental.
All prices in Travertine some fabulous savings on

- 59.50 20"x30" Marble Top End Table...39.50
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SAVE
1/3-1/2

18-INCH ROUND
BRASS BASE
CIGARET
TABLE
GENUINE
MARBLE
TOP
39.50
Value
19⁵⁰



COMPLETE ITALIAN

Fruitwood Top, white and gold, dresser, mirror, full size bed, 2 night stands.

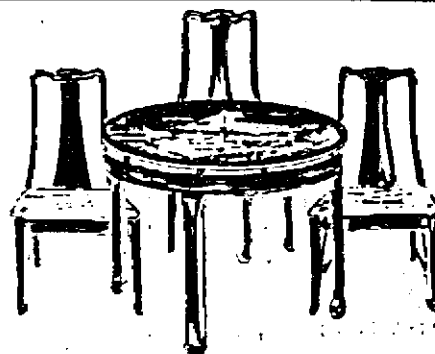
409.50 value **299⁵⁰**

20 OTHER BEDROOM SETS

EACH COMPLETE WITH DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, 2 NITE STANDS
ORIENTAL, ITALIAN, MODERN, FRENCH
IN BLACK, FRUITWOOD, WALNUT, WHITE
KING SIZE, STANDARD AND TWIN SIZE
294.50-794.50 VALUES

ON SALE

195⁰⁰ to 475⁰⁰



5-PIECE ORIENTAL SET

42-inch round extension table, heat resistant top.
PLUS 4
matching black chairs, upholstered seats.

304.50
Value
259⁵⁰

11 OTHER DINING ROOM SETS

5-PIECE SETS TO 8-PIECE SETS
MODERN, ORIENTAL, ITALIAN
IN WALNUT, BLACK CHERRY, FORMICA,
WHITE, WROUGHT IRON

159.50-804.50 VALUE
ON SALE
95⁰⁰ to 594⁵⁰



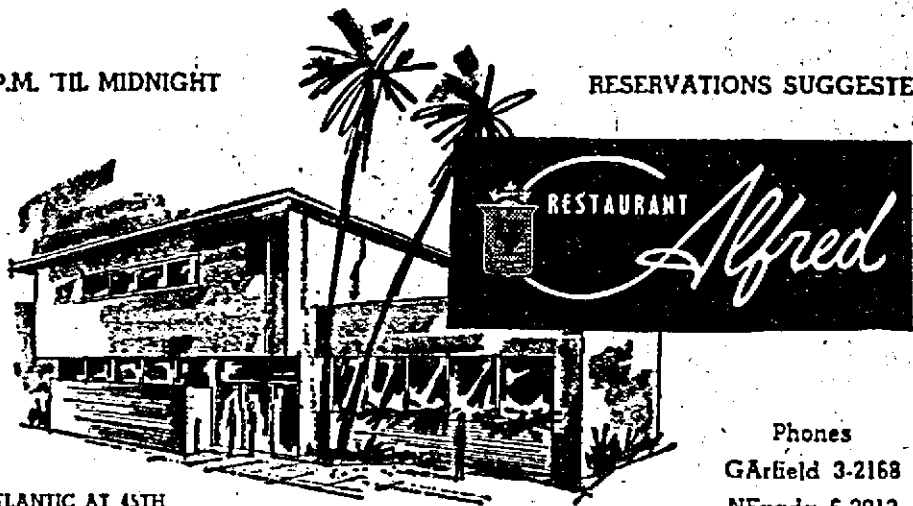
DINE OUT ON THANKSGIVING



THANKSGIVING DINNER DELUXE COMPLETE FROM \$3.00

2 P.M. TIL MIDNIGHT

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED



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Reputation
in Food,
Drink
and Breath-
Taking
Atmosphere

The Katsaris Family wishes

Everyone a very happy Thanksgiving

If you wish to dine out on Thanksgiving Day, or any other time, you have no alternative but to dine at Sam's. That is, of course, if you desire the very best, for no more, in cuisine, beauty and surroundings. Join us and see for yourself.

We are serving Thanksgiving dinners complete with soup, our famous Coney Island Clam Chowder... Chef's Salad with Thousand Island Dressing... Whipped Cream Potatoes and Garden Fresh Peas... Home-made Pie and your choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Complete Dinners from \$2.95... Children \$1.35

Plus Selections from our Regular Menu
Your Hosts Nick, Ruth and Dick Katsaris



World Famous
SAM'S SEA FOOD
and Hawaiian Village
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Jimmy Means
of the Piano
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Outrigger
Room

Acclaimed by Gourmets to be one of the
World's Finest Dining Places

15278 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
For Reservations: GE 0-1521 or GE 0-1622

THANKSGIVING DINNER

ROAST TOM TURKEY
2.50 BAKED HAM 2.50

Thanksgiving dinners served in a de-
lightful atmosphere with the traditional
trimmings...

Dinner Served 3 P.M. until 11 P.M.

**Coral
Room**

4130 Paramount at Carson
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THANKSGIVING

Dine by the Water

... Overlooking the Shoreline
A TRADITIONAL DINNER

Served with soup or salad, relish tray, potatoes and vege-
table, dessert, assorted bread and butter and choice of
beverage.

Dinners from 3.50

Children from 1.75

DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P.M.

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880 HARBOR SCENIC DRIVE
LONG BEACH HARBOR



WELCOME ABOARD
THE
Captains Inn

Special THANKSGIVING DAY MENU
Served from NOON until 11 P.M.

PARTIES OF OVER TEN
BY RESERVATION ONLY

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

You'll Enjoy our Traditional Feast
Bring the Entire Family

215 MARINA DRIVE LONG BEACH MARINA GE 8 1548

Curries SANTA FE Steak House

JOIN US FOR A TRADITIONAL

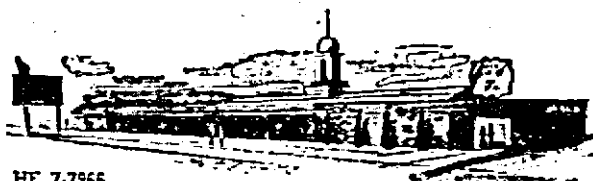
THANKSGIVING DAY
TURKEY DINNER

\$2.95

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

— OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. —

This year, relax and enjoy Thanksgiving dining with your
family in our elegant surroundings.



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Clifton's

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Traditional Holiday Dining... Bring the Family!
Clifton's Serves Only Grade "A"
Quality, Juicy, Tasty, Tender-roasted Turkey

8-course deluxe thanksgiving dinner
Your Choice of Turkey, Chicken,
Ham, Roast or any other entrée plus
seven additional delicious courses

\$1.77
(plus
tax)

"Treasure Tray" kid's plate

(Includes turkey "a" all the trimmings)...
For children in the family 12 and under...
Kiddies capturing color tipped flag receive
FREE gift from wishing
"Treasure Chest"
Holidays and Sundays... ONLY
FREE Candy for All Kids!

59c

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5006 PEPPERWOOD, LAKEWOOD PHONE ME 4-6555

Plenty of Free Parking Always

Also in Los Angeles & West Covina

THANKSGIVING DINNER SPECIAL

FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

YOUR CHOICE OF ENTRÉE:

ROAST TURKEY, ROAST CHICKEN
OR ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Served completely with your choice of appetizer
(Includes Soup, Salad, Tomato Juice, Pineapple or
Cottage Cheese) and Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce,
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetables, Hot Rolls and Butter,
Coffee, Tea or Milk.

1.30

ME 6-5518
ME 8-5918

Also Serving Selections
from our Regular Menu

CHILD'S TURKEY PLATE
90c

FREE TREATS
FOR THE KIDS

OPEN
24
HOURS



LAKEWOOD and DEL AMO

THANKSGIVING DAY DELUXE BUFFET

"IT'S FABULOUS"

100 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING:

SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

- Prime Roast of Beef
- Turkey and Dressing
- Baked Ham
- Battered Golden Fried Chicken
- Roast Rack of Spring Lamb

\$3.95

Includes Beverage and Dessert

Children Under 8 — \$2.25

Try some of each or go back for seconds if
you so desire — plus many tempting salads,
relishes, etc.

COMPLIMENTARY CIDER FROM CIDER BARREL

FREE RIDES

STAGE COACH—TRAIN

BULL CART—CABLE CAR

REAL INDIAN DANCING AND SINGING ALL DAY

Bring Your Family for an enjoyable day of dining & entertainment.

Also Open Christmas Day... 11:30-10 p.m.

Lyle V. Williams



"YOU ASKED FOR IT"
Dinner Club, Carte Blanche,
American Express, Bank of
America Now Accepted

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ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST & MOST INTERESTING RESTAURANTS

Thanksgiving Dinner

IN AN
EXOTIC ISLAND
ATMOSPHERE

COMPLETE
TURKEY DINNER

2.95

Child's Plate 1.50

Also Serving
From Our Regular
Dinner Menu

Phone GE 3-7407

The Hawaiian
4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
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Cafe Lafayette

Cordially invites you to join us for truly a family
style THANKSGIVING DINNER both to eat and to
take with you.

CARVE AND SERVE

Your Own Turkey

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

A MINIMUM OF FOUR GUESTS

SERVICE
FROM
12 NOON

HE 5-5681

RESERVATIONS
URGENTLY
REQUESTED



DINE OUT ON THANKSGIVING

TRULY ENJOY THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR!

Why not let the entire family truly enjoy Thanksgiving this year? Why not treat them to a memorable holiday dinner at Hoefly's? We offer "Turkey with all the trimmings" . . . or you may order Steak, Prime Rib, Ham, Seafood . . . or any of the other delightful entrees on the fabulous Hoefly's menu!



Hoefly's

Dinner will be served from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. . . . and we sincerely suggest that reservations be made.

RESTAURANT
4911 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
for Reservations—GE. 8-4765

SOME EVENING SOON . . .
ENJOY THE
INCOMPARABLE
TOM MAULDING
AT OUR ROTATING
PIANO BAR IN THE
FRIENDLY TAP ROOM

Americana DINING ROOM

Phone for
Reservations
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| Belish Tray | Soup or Salad |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Roast Young Tom Turkey | Sage Dressing — 2.25 |
| Roast Long Island Duckling 2.25 | Virginia Baked Ham |
| Champagne Sauce 2.25 | Roast Leg of Lamb |
| Mint Jelly — 2.00 | Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus 4.50 |
| English Cut 3.75 | Washed Potatoes or Candied Yams, Carrots, Green Beans, Corn, Pumpkin Pie, Sauce. |
| Coffee • Tea or Milk | Mixed Nuts—Dinner Mints |
| CHILD'S PORTION | CHICKEN — 1.50 |
| BAKED HAM — 1.50 | LEG OF LAMB — 1.50 |

4101 BELLFLOWER at CARSON

LULU'S FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

a choice of
TURKEY - HAM - PRIME RIB

Many Delicious Salads & Relishes
Potatoes - Hot Vegetables
Home Made Rolls
Coffee - Tea - Milk
Dessert
Children under 10 . . . \$1.50

\$2.50

please, a large single serving on this day only

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730 E. BROADWAY • HE 5-4117 HE 6-4476

MIDNIGHT SUN



SMORGASBORD

Invites you to
"EAT LIKE A HORSE"
on Thanksgiving

Featuring from 12 Noon

**ROAST TURKEY
BAKED HAM
SWEDISH MEATBALLS
WONDERFUL SALADS**

Phone: 423-9776

**5925 CHERRY
NORTH LONG BEACH**

THANKSGIVING DINNER

in an exotic setting

This year enjoy your Thanksgiving Day in a Polynesian Atmosphere. Serving complete Dinners with a choice of entree. Roast Turkey, Virginia Baked Ham or a cantonese delight.

Dancing in Ming Room

to EDDIE BUSH Music

Entertainment by South Seas Dancers

Reservations: 434-3421

5305 E. Pacific Cst Hwy., Long Beach



C'EST SI BON

Continental or American Cuisine
—you'll find your favorites
here at their very best! We're
famous for Flaming Duck . . .
or choose from many excellent
table d'hôte dinners — Lobster
Thermidor, for instance, or Beef
Stroganoff, Prime Rib of Beef,
Broiled Filet Mignon or
New York Cut Steak.
Our Caesar Salad is sensational.
For Dessert, live it up with
Baked Alaska or Crepes Suzette.

For Thanksgiving a complete turkey
dinner—Service from 2 p.m. Please
phone for reservations.

Francois MANHATTAN

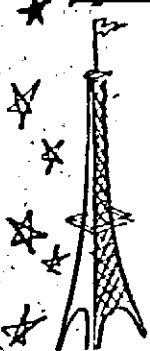
1805 E. FOURTH ST., LONG BEACH

HEMLOCK 6-0524

CLOSED MONDAYS

This year
enjoy Thanksgiving
in Paris . . .
Paris in
Long Beach
is the . . .

Chandelier



**COMPLETE
TURKEY
DINNER**

Including
all the
trimmings

from

\$2.95

Children

\$1.75

Served from 12 P.M.

**4205 ATLANTIC
GA 4-3227**

Thanksgiving Dinner

Served from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Assorted Individual Hors d'oeuvres

Chicken Consomme Alexandra

Pineapple Waldorf Salad Marachino

ENTREE

**YOUNG IMPERIAL VALLEY
TOM TURKEY 3.50**

Savory Oyster Stuffing, Buttered Snowflake Potatoes,
Giblet Sauce, Italian String Beans, Fresh Cranberries.

**SUCCULENT BAKED
YORKSHIRE HAM 3.25**

Glazed with Black Cherry Sauce . . . Served with
Golden Louisiana Yams, Green Peas a la Francaise.

**BRAISED LONG ISLAND
DUCKLING 3.75**

Sauce Bigarade . . . Served with Saute Mixed Vegetables and Garnished with a Spiced Branded Peach.

**BAKED FLORIDA
POMPANO ESPANOLE 4.25**

Gourmet Fish of the Florida Coast, Baked in a White
Wine and Tomato Sauce, Garnished with Marinated
Cucumbers.

**ROAST PRIME RIBS of
STEER BEEF 4.75**

Served with Natural Pan Gravy, Fluffy Baked Idaho
Potato, and French Cut Green Beans. . . . Ask for
Your Favorite Cut.

Pumpkin Pie Chantilly
Fruit Sherbet with Creme de Menthe
Branded Hot Mince Pie
Holiday Fruit Cake

Old English Pudding — Rum Sauce
• Mixed Nuts and After Dinner Mints • Coffee • Tea
CHILDREN'S DINNER \$1.00 LESS

Jim Stockman's

Edgewater Inn

MARINA HOTEL

King Arthur's

Relish Dish
Soup or Salad — Choice of Dressing
French Fried or Baked Potatoes
Sage Gravy • Chicken or Cheese Sauce
Coffee, Tea, Milk — Rolls & Butter
Sherbet, Ice Cream, Pie — 25c
Cheesecake — 46c

ENTREES

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing and
Cranberry Sauce 3.95
Baked Virginia Ham, Candied Yams,
Sweet Sauce 2.95
Roast Stuffed Duck 3.25
Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus 4.50
Diamond Km Brady Cut 4.50
Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus 3.50
English Cut 3.50

FROM THE BROILER

U. S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak 4.50
U. S. Choice New York Cut Steak 4.75
Special Top Sirloin Steak 3.50

CHILD'S PLATE — DINNER — \$1.50

Any above entree, except steaks

5511 E. Spring St. at Bellflower

HArrison 5-6843

HArrison 5-9113

THOUGHTS OF THANKSGIVING

Every day should be one of Thanksgiving
for us who live in America. For, we enjoy
blessings undreamed of in other parts of
the world.

LET'S GIVE THANKS IN THE CHURCH
OF OUR CHOICE FOR OUR FREEDOM
AND THE MANY BLESSINGS THAT ARE
OURS.

"Delicious Food at Sensible Prices"

Serving a Complete Thanksgiving
Dinner from 11:00 A.M.

JONES DINING ROOM AND CAFETERIA

120-126 EAST FIFTH STREET

Reservations: HE 5-1674

Serving You 34 Years in the Same Location

THANKSGIVING
DINNER
\$2.75

Hody's RESTAURANTS

Chilled Tomato Juice—Half Grapefruit, Santa Clara
Northern Sea Food Louis

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Chicken Broth With Noodles

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Apple and Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy,
Cranberry Sauce or

Baked Sugar-Cured HAM, Orange Sauce

Dutch Oven POT ROAST, Jambalaya

Candied Sweet Potatoes or Whipped Potatoes,
Suing Beans

Waldorf Salad or Tossed Lettuce Salad,
French or Bleu Cheese Dressing

Pumpkin Pie—Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce

Hot Apple Pie, Vanilla Sauce—

English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce

Special Egg Nog Ice Cream, Choice of any Ice Cream
or Sherbet

Beverage

CHILDREN'S DINNER . . . \$1.15

YOUR WAITRESS WILL BE HAPPY
TO BRING YOU AN ADDITIONAL
HELPING OF TURKEY AT NO
EXTRA COST.

Open for Breakfast 9 A.M. Dinner from 12 Noon.
LAKEWOOD BLVD. in Lakewood Center
LOS ALTOS, Pacific Coast Highway at Anaheim

Man on Way to Wed Cremated in Crash

VALLEJO (AP) — Hadley Vernon Crawford and his fiancée started for Reno late Friday night to get married. They never made it.

Bad weather turned them back. Then while fixing a blowout in the dark, Crawford was killed by another car.

The accident at 2:05 a.m. Saturday was on U.S. Highway 40 near the intersection of Highway 48, north of Vallejo.

Crawford, 24, of Clovis, was in the rear of the car setting the jack. His fiancée,

Ruth R. Sotto, 24, of Oakland, was standing beside their car. Another car, driven by Mrs. Mayone A. Hosfield, of Vallejo, came off the Highway 48 onto 40. Because of the cloudy weather, she told the highway patrol she did not see the parked Crawford car.

The Crawford car's gasoline tank exploded, cremating his body and injuring Miss Sotto slightly. Mrs. Hosfield received minor injuries.

Crawford lived in Clovis, Miss Sotto in Oakland.

ASSASSIN SHOT POLICEMAN, TOO

In Modest Home Another Widow Mourns for Husband

DALLAS (UPI) — There is another funeral, another grief-stricken family.

Mrs. J. D. Tippitt shares with Jacqueline Kennedy the sorrow of widowhood, for her husband was slain, too.

One man is charged with their deaths. But there all similarity ends.

President Kennedy was a man of history and wealth. J. D. Tippitt, 39, made \$490 a month as a policeman to support his wife and three children. He had no insurance. The city provides none.



J. D. TIPPITT
Left Three Children

TIPPITT was shot and killed on a Dallas street while pursuing President Kennedy's accused assassin.

His careworn widow and their children, Allen, 14; Brenda Kay, 10, and Curtis Glenn, 5, live in a neat suburban area of medium brick homes on the southern edge of Dallas. She is 36.

"Daddy had just come home for lunch at 11:30 (a.m.). He had a sandwich and some milk before he went back to duty," Mrs. Tippitt said.

"Then the next thing I heard was that he was dead," Mrs. Tippitt said she "certainly knows" how Mrs. Ken-

edy feels. She said the slain President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, called her Friday night.

"HE SAID he was calling on behalf of Mrs. Kennedy," Mrs. Tippitt said. "He expressed their sympathy and sorrow over our loss. I told him to express my concern to Mrs. Kennedy and to tell her I certainly know how she feels."

Mrs. Tippitt said she was

grateful for the thoughtfulness of the Kennedy's in calling their concern.

Mrs. Tippitt's neat, three-bedroom brick home was filled with friends and relatives. Food in abundance was spread over tables and the kitchen sink. Her children, surrounded by friends, were eating lunch quietly.

"I just don't know how we'll get along without him," Mrs. Tippitt said of her slain husband. "He was such a good man—he was so good to the children."

"This comes at such a crucial time of their lives. The oldest boy—he's 14—needs the guiding hand of a man so much now. I just don't know..."

MRS. TIPPITT choked with emotion as she told of events leading up to her husband's death.

"As a husband and father he was a very good man," she said. "He was a good Christian man." The Tippitts are members of the Beckley Hills Baptist Church in the South Oak Cliff section of Dallas. "It's the kids who will be hit the hardest," she said. "He was so good to them. They loved him so. And I re-

spected him so much. I sort of depended on his level-headed thinking... I don't know what will happen now."

A SPOKESMAN for Dallas police said the widow would receive some money from the police retirement fund.

Tippitt had several brushes with violence. He carried a broken ice pick in his knee, from an attacker. An enraged man's pistol once misfired in his face.

His widow said Tippitt was "a good police officer. He worked hard at his job. I guess you could say he really liked his work... He always felt like he was doing some good."



75¢
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for
THANKSGIVING
NOW TAKING
ORDERS
HE 2-1419
for PICK-UP on
WEDNESDAY
at the GO SHOP

Phillips
Chicken Re
SHOP
FREE PARKING

I. Magnin President Dies of Heart Ill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An internationally known Hector Escobosa, president of leader in the fashion industry, died Friday. Escobosa had gone east night of a heart attack in Wil- for a meeting of the board of directors. He was 56. friends were trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., advised today. He was 56. burg, Inc.

TWIN WHEEL STEAK HOUSE

THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU

Roast Turkey
with Dressing
Baked Ham
Raisin Sauce
Prime Rib au jus



Dinner Includes
Special Iced Relishes
Soup — Solid
With Choice of Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Whipped Potatoes
Garden Fresh Vegetables
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Rolls
Pumpkin Pie (Home-Made)
Coffee or Tea

All This for \$2.50
Child Portion \$1.50
Under 10 Years of Age

Cocktails — Chilled Wines
Large Selection of Imported & Domestic Beers

We Are Also Serving Our Famous Steaks
on a Complete Dinner From \$1.60

Urgently request
Reservations HE 5-9611

1654 W. Anaheim at Santa Fe
Serving from 12 noon 'til 12 midnight

ON THIS THANKSGIVING DINE OUT

BROADWAY CAFETERIA
INVITES YOU TO A
THANKSGIVING DINNER
of either
ROAST TOM TURKEY
with dressing or
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM \$1.75
Child's Plate \$1.00
Includes
Salad, Hot Vegetable, your choice of Potato (mashed, sweet or baked), Bread or Roll with Butter, Dessert (Jello or Ice Cream), Coffee or Tea.
SERVED FROM 11:00 TO 8:30 P.M.
155 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 2-9390
FREE PARKING at Lot Next Door and Across the Street

MAKE YOUR
RESERVATION EARLY!
from the
**INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

**THANKSGIVING
DINING GUIDE**
appearing
SUNDAY, NOV. 24
Featuring Favorite Din-out
Spots in the Long Beach Area

Jellied Water May End Spaceship Problem

By RALPH DIGITON

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Remember the trouble L. Gordon Cooper Jr. had with his water supply during his 34-hour space flight last May?

His drinking valve leaked and droplets of water drifting around in the capsule short-circuited the automatic re-entry system, forcing Cooper into manual control for the critical plunge back to earth.

Now comes a scientist offering water that can't leak. It's stored like jelly, turns liquid only when squeezed, and becomes like jelly again when the pressure is relaxed.

DR. WILLIAM FISH, Aerojet-General chemist and pioneer in storable propellants for rockets, discovered the process in searching for better fuels.

To liquid propellants such as kerosene and liquid oxygen he adds a substance somewhat like the gelatins used in ice cream.

This, says Fish, has many advantages.

It makes liquid propellants easier to handle and store.

It means certain metal powders, which give off high energy when burned, can be suspended in liquid fuels as well as solid fuels.

It means liquid fuels won't slosh under acceleration through the atmosphere, or ball up under the zero gravity conditions of space.

FISH ALSO FOUND some unexpected fallout:

Jellied fuel containing metal powder re-seals its own tank when that container is punctured, as is likely when a space vehicle runs into a swarm of micrometeorites. Even if the fuel is under pressure and therefore liquid, the metal particles clog the hole and the gel crusts over—stopping the leak.

Since the jell additive is edible, Fish says, it could be put in an astronaut's drinking water or his soup.

"In space, where there is no gravity, water tends to ball up—form in droplets," Fish says. "This makes it hard for an astronaut to transfer it from one container to another containing dried, powdered food. There is a tendency for the droplets to escape and drift around."

"Jellied water doesn't break up into droplets. If some should escape, it becomes a gelatinous mass, simple to recover. It's not likely to float around and short out the circuitry."

FISH EXHIBITED what he jokingly called "a zero G martini for spacemen."

In a cocktail glass was alcohol—a fuel used in some rocket engines—and for realism a touch of vermouth and an olive.

Fish turned the glass upside down. The martini—olive and all—remained in the open glass.

"This can be spooned out, or transferred to a plastic squeeze bottle," he said. "You

can even serve it cold. The jell works with cryogenic—super cold—substances that have a temperature of 400 degrees below zero."

FISH HAS TESTED jellied fuels in rocket engines, found they are cheaper than liquids, provide more energy per gallon per pound.

"The high-energy metal powder," he says, "is cheaper than the liquid fuel it replaces."

There's a word to describe jellied fuels—thixotropic. This means that if a blob of the stuff were cut with a knife, the two halves wouldn't run back together.

Thanksgiving Day
Hubert's
FINE FOOD

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OUR MENU
Roast Turkey
Dressing & Giblet Gravy
Mixed Garden Veg.
Choice of Potatoes
Mashed, Baked or Yam
Hot Roll
Choice Beverage
Choice of Dessert
Child's Portion
1/2 Blk. East of Long Beach
at 318 East 4th St.

Thanksgiving Day 1963
The Place to Dine Is

OF COURSE...THE ONLY
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LARGE HEATED POOL & PATIO

JFK Death Pathology Speculated

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Medical Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pathologists here speculated that President Kennedy's spinal cord and some vital nerve tracts near the base of his brain may have been badly damaged by the bullet that killed him.

This could have caused or greatly contributed to his death, they said, by impeding and eventually shutting off the nerve centers in the brain that control breathing and heart action.

Before death came, they said, he may have been partly paralyzed, probably was unconscious and probably suffered no pain.

Doctors who attended the slain President at Dallas and those who later—at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.—prepared his body for burial, have not given the specific cause of death.

And it has not yet been announced whether an autopsy involving a post-mortem examination of vital organs was performed at the Naval Hospital.

BUT, FROM medical details given out at Parkland Hospital in Dallas Friday, pathologists not connected with the case pieced together this admittedly-speculative picture of what may have happened:

They noted that reports from Dallas said there were two wounds, one in the neck, one in the back of the head. The neck wound was just below the "Adam's apple," or larynx. One of the attending doctors in Dallas said he did not know whether the wounds were caused by one bullet or two.

However, the Washington pathologists said that if the wound was near the Adam's apple, which is on the mid-line of the neck, the bullet probably struck the "spinal cord, which runs up to the brain via the back of the neck, also at the mid-line.

They said a bullet entering the body near the Adam's apple—or leaving it at that point could also plow into vital nerve channels at the base of the brain. These channels and centers control breathing and heart-beat action.

INJURY TO the base of the brain—as distinguished from the top and front of the brain—constitutes an immediate threat to life.

The top of the brain contains the centers of learning. Thus, while injury there can be handicapping it is not necessarily fatal.

In the same way, injury to the front of the brain—which contains the centers of personality—can alter a person's personality, but will not necessarily kill him.

Reports from the Dallas hospital soon after the President's death said the President had had difficulty breathing.

The fact that he was breathing at all would rule out that the spinal cord was completely cut by the bullet," one pathologist here said.

"But the cord was probably badly damaged, impeding the action of the respiratory center in the base of the brain."

THE DOCTORS here said the fatal bullet or bullets most probably affected vital areas near the brain "stem." This is the area where the brain sits atop the spinal cord and connects with the cord.

Doctors at the Dallas hospital did numerous things in attempting to save the President's life. They performed a tracheotomy operation—that is opened the wind pipe to aid breathing; they administered blood and fluids—presumably a salt solution to try to maintain blood volume; they kept an electrocardiograph machine attached to the President to record any heart beat; and one of the doctors pressed on the President's chest from outside in order to stimulate heart action.

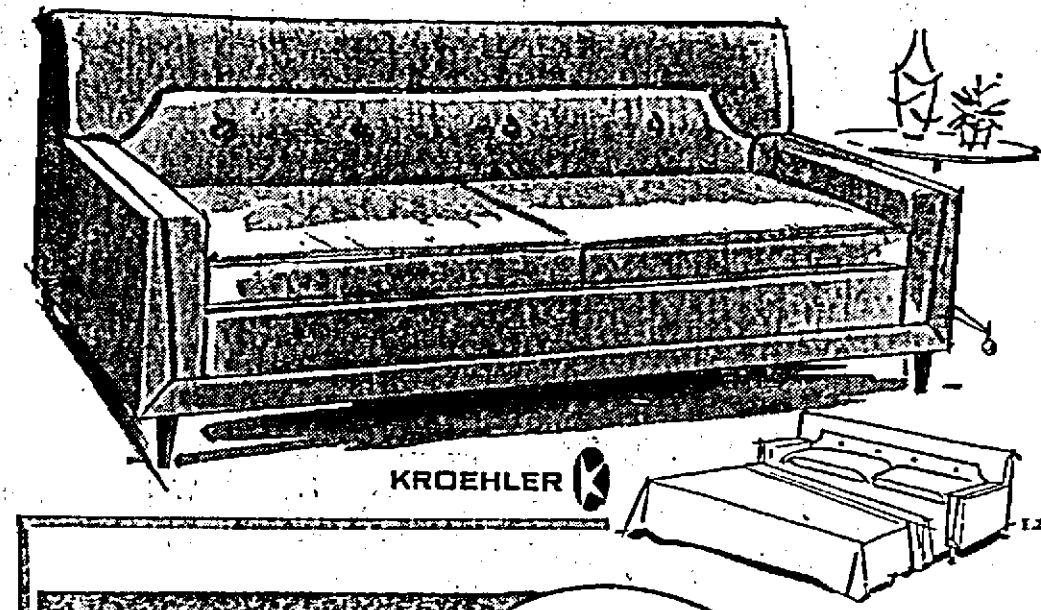
Keith Houdyshell
Forum Speaker

Keith Houdyshell will be the featured speaker at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Community Forum at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

Houdyshell, vice-president in charge of public relations for the Belmont Savings and Loan Association, will speak on "Thanks for Our American Heritage."

Butler's HOLIDAY SALE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

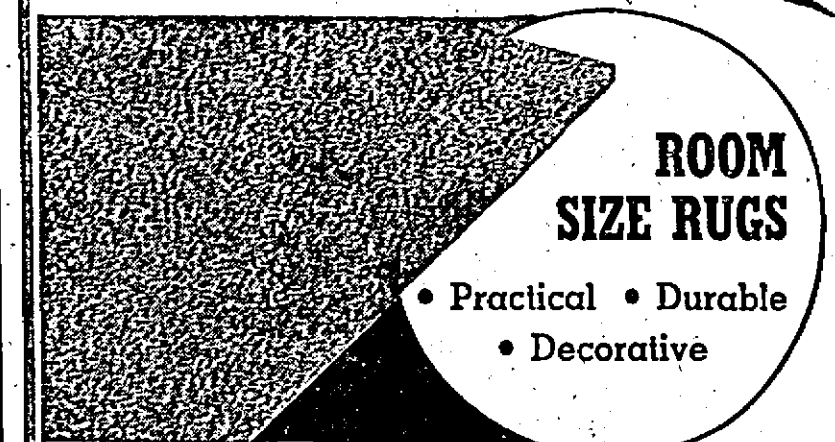


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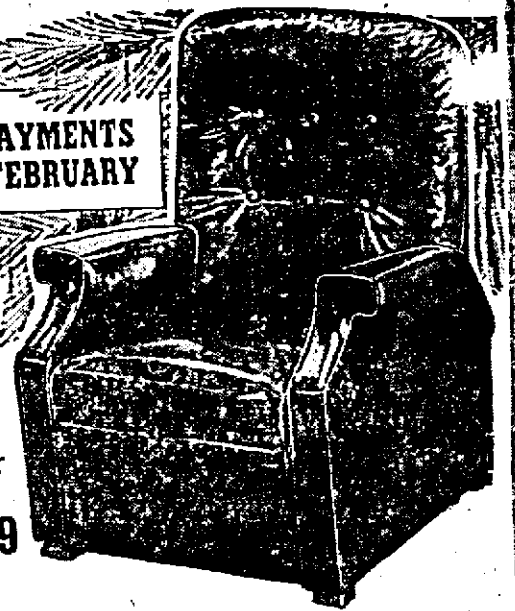
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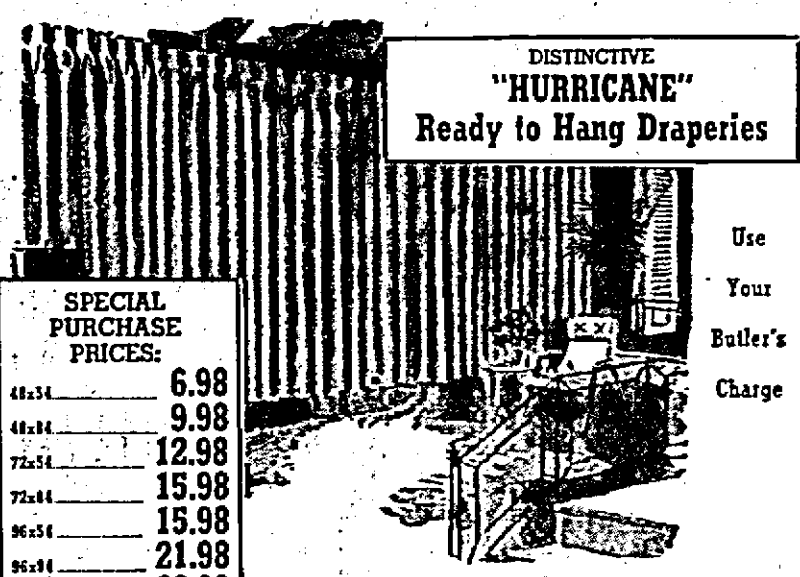
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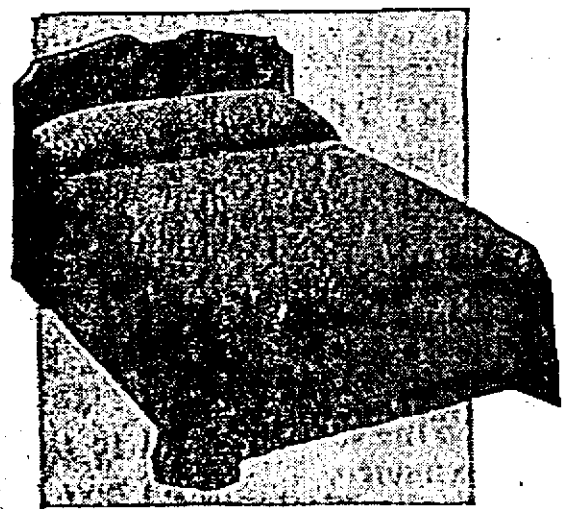
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FIESTA STONE DINNERWARE
Reg. 19.95 **16.88**

45 pc. set complete service of eight mug style cups. Your choice of Green, Red, Yellow or Blue. Oven-proof.

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Just what she wants for Christmas... and at just the right price, too. This dryer includes a large bonnet, four heat control settings, and a nail dryer.

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TRANSISTOR RADIO
Reg. 24.99 **15.00**

AM transistor radio with short wave. Includes a case, batteries, and an earphone. Makes a wonderful Christmas gift.



Former President Harry Truman and President Lyndon Johnson chat Saturday in the vice presidential office. Truman called on Johnson after he paid his respects to John F. Kennedy at the White House. Johnson was a Democratic senator from Texas during Truman's administration.

(Dallas Police Patrolman M. N. McDonald went into an Oak Cliff theater and wrestled with Lee Harvey Oswald, the man charged with assassinating President Kennedy. This is how he recalled it Saturday.)

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Yesterday I grab this guy they say shot the President. Today, I get two kids stealing hub caps. That makes me an ordinary cop, I guess. You want it from the start.

ML N. McDONALD
Next Day: Hub Cap Thieves

I got the pistol out of his hand and another officer, Bob Carroll, reached me and took the pistol from me. I held Oswald.

As we took him out of the show he calmed down.

I'm sure glad that shell didn't fire.

I went up the aisle, and talked to two people sitting about in the middle. I was crouching low and holding my gun in case any trouble came. I wanted to be ready for it.

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Phone Long Beach Office
MONROE
LONG BEACH

As we took him out of the show he calmed down.
I'm sure glad that shell didn't fire.

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Every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MONTREAL (P) — The Cunard liner Carinthia, which delayed her sailing Friday to take on extra Christmas mail and express cargo for Britain, then was delayed again by heavy fog, finally got under way Saturday as the fog lifted.

I went in from the rear and came out through the curtains on the side of the screen. I noticed about 10 to 15 people sitting in the theater and they were spread out

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3. There are more free student parties than ever to celebrate this anniversary. You'll meet loads of new people, make new friends and develop your hidden personality at these gay get-togethers.

JOIN THE FUN, learn the Bossa Nova or any dance. Come in now and be prepared for your best winter ever.

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104 W. Anaheim (at Avalon), Wilmington Plaza Center

BOTH SIDES CITE RIGHTS, CONSTITUTION

Petitions to Refer Housing Act to Voters Circulating This Week

By GEORGE ROBESON

In the growing dispute over California's Fair Housing Act, both sides claim the same principle—human rights—to support their stand. Each side cites the Fourteenth Amendment and each calls the other's position "discriminatory" and "unconstitutional."

Petitions are being circulated in the Long Beach area this week which will bring the dispute to a head and, in the process, may turn it into a political bombshell in the November elections.

At issue is the Rumford Act, named for its author, Negro Assemblyman W. Byrum Rumford, D-Berkeley, which became law Sept. 20. It prohibits racial or religious discrimination in the sale, leasing or rental of 60 to 70 percent of California housing, including apartment houses of five or more units and any other housing—including single-family residences—that is financed by state or federal veterans' programs or FHA.

would prohibit "the state, subdivision or agency thereof from denying, limiting, or abridging the right of any person to decline to sell, lease or rent residential property to any person as he chooses."

It is needed, says Realty Board president Mould, because "the Rumford Act is tantamount to taking away a basic American right, the right of free choice. In its place, we now have forced housing."

Mould recently told a membership meeting of the Realty Board that "vicious attacks will be made on us" during the petition campaign. "We will be accused of being anti-Negro and in favor of ghettos. But this isn't true. We are fighting to re-establish the right of free choice to the property owner."

dent of the Long Beach Apartment House Owners Association, told the same audience:

"Apartment-house owners have always discriminated in that they try to select congenial tenants. That is simply good management. Some rent only to those without children, some only to those with children. Some rent to older people, some only to young couples."

Assemblyman Rumford has said the housing act affirms a basic human right, and that it ultimately will eliminate ghettos and de facto school segregation.

But Reg Dupuy, Long Beach realtor and chairman of the California Real Estate Association's legislative committee, says his group opposes the Rumford on the same terms—human rights.

"THE RIGHT to property is a human right," Dupuy said.

This is a matter of one person's human rights against another's."

"We are not trying to infiltrate or overcome the town," answers Joseph Brooks, president of the Long Beach chapter of the NAACP. "We are just saying that a man ought to be able to move where he wants to and where he can afford to."

If the required number of signatures is obtained, the issue probably will come before the people on the November ballot. Its political implications in the November elections could be far-reaching, inasmuch as the Democratic Party is tied to the Rumford Act and the initiative campaign is expected to be bitter. Some political observers believe that the feelings of the voters toward the housing law could be reflected in their feelings toward Democratic candidates.

JAMES ODEGARD, president of the Long Beach Apartment House Owners Association, told the same audience:

Redevelopment Project Pivotal in City's Economic Expansion

Long Beach's \$45-million West Beach redevelopment project holds a pivotal position, from economic and scenic standpoints, in a city whose economy is on the upswing.

Evidence to this effect has been assembled by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency in a brochure to be distributed to prospective bidders throughout the United States for purchase of the land and construction of a high-rise complex of apartment and motor-inn buildings.

The Redevelopment Agency proposes to sell the site (13.7 acres) on the north by a 70-foot private developers.

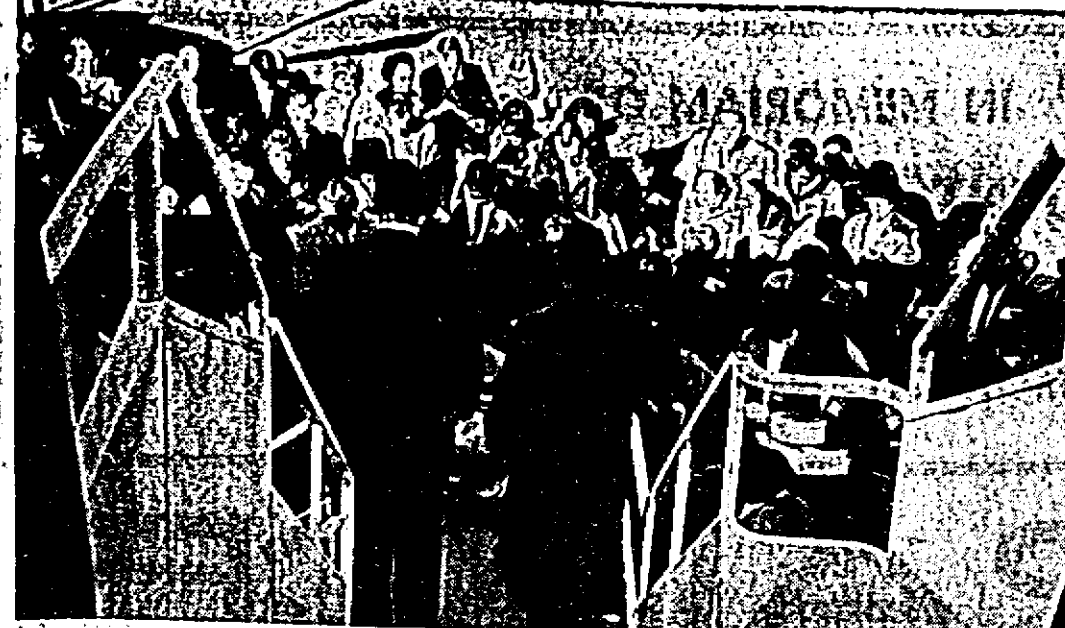
Long Beach's \$45-million West Beach redevelopment project holds a pivotal position, from economic and scenic standpoints, in a city whose economy is on the upswing.

The basic renewal plan is described as the development of two "superblock parcels."

One will be improved in high-rise multiresidential buildings with accessory commercial, the second in hotel-motel units also with accessory commercial. An alternate use of the second parcel for apartments will also be considered.

public park strip with access easements. Immediately south is a park and recreation complex.

As to project financing, the agency notes that administration and planning costs are being paid by the City of Long Beach through advances to the five-member Redevelopment Agency. Private loans for acquisition and preliminary site development by the agency are expected. Loans will be paid from tax-increment revenues (higher taxes brought about from the improvements) and receipts from the resale of the land to private developers.



HEADS BOWED, parents-to-be of Korean orphans hold up their plane departure Saturday morning at Los Angeles International Airport for prayer in memory of late President John F. Kennedy. Leading prayer is Rev. Morris Bauman of Elkton, Mich. (on platform wearing coat). Shortly after, at 9:26 a.m., the four-engine plane rose from the field for its 18-hour flight to Korea.

OPERATION ORPHAN LIFT

110 Expectant Parents Winging to Korea Aboard Fan-Jet 'Stork'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Baldwin, reporter-photographer for The Independent Press-Telegram, is aboard a plane carrying parents to Korea to adopt orphans. He will report on events there in subsequent articles.)

By JACK BALDWIN

A chartered fan-jet airliner roared out of Los Angeles International Airport Saturday with 110 "expectant" parents, including 17 families from the Long Beach area, bound for a small orphanage outside of Seoul in South Korea.

Object of the flight is to return to this country on Nov. 29 with 63 adopted Korean orphans.

For some, the flight will end in disappointment.

The odds are against all 63 children, ranging in age from six months to 13 years, being well enough to make the 6,000-mile return flight.

The fear that it might be their child, or children, is an emotion shared in silence by all families making the trans-Pacific flight. The parents-to-be know this is bound to happen—but none discuss it aloud.

THE HISTORIC flight is the first to be made under a new law which requires adopting parents to see their foreign-born children before or during adoption proceedings.

Believed also to be a first in jet flight history is a unique Sunday "church" service to be conducted at an altitude of approximately 30,000 feet by a minister from Iowa who is making the transoceanic trip to adopt two orphans. With the Flying Tigers Airline's "galley" as his pulpit and using the plane's loud speaker system, the Rev. Laurice Streiffeler, 27-year-old pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Renwick, Iowa, will deliver a special airborne sermon, "Be An Ample Example."

The service will include an offering with the proceeds being given to the Harry Holt Orphanage located on a rolling hilltop 30 miles outside the South Korean capital.

ADOPTION of the majority of children was arranged by Harry Holt, former Oregon farmer, who sold part of his farm and went to Korea with eight adopted Korean orphans and founded the orphanage which bears his name.

More than 2,700 "unwanted" Korean children abandoned in the streets or left during the night on the steps of the orphanage have been placed in American homes through the efforts of the orphanage's founder.

The noon flight was given an official send off by Kwang Soo Ahn, consul general, Republic of Korea, from Los Angeles.

Mr. Kwang (surname is written first in Korean) promises, "The arrival will make big headlines in newspapers all over my country." On arrival the plane is to be greeted by a battery of South Korean reporters, photographers, government dignitaries and a Korean Boy Scout band, the consul general said.

AMONG THOSE making



CHECKING FLIGHT plan before departure to Korea where American parents will adopt orphans are (from left) Jack Baldwin, I. P-T reporter-photographer, and Mrs. Bertha Holt, a co-founder of the Korean orphanage. With them are Mrs. Marie Proxmire and Korean Consul-General Kwang Soahn, who remained behind. Mrs. Proxmire is president of Orange County Chapter of American Mothers of Korean Orphans.

they will be out of the country. Cost to each family is about \$1,200, according to Mrs. Proxmire.

SEVERAL OF the "expectant" parents, some without any children and other with as many as six children of their own, were asked, "What question is most frequently asked of you concerning your adopting a Korean orphan?"

Nearly all replied, "People want to know why we are adopting a Korean orphan when there are so many American orphans who need help?"

Asked to explain, several parents said they were turned down by state agencies because of age. Others said they could not meet the stiff financial and housing requirements demanded by the state. Some stated they felt the Korean orphan "had it rougher" than children in American orphanages.

Many indicated they were adopting a Korean youngster because it was abandoned by its mother because its father was an American.

"American-Korean children are made fun of by full-blooded Koreans and are ridiculed," several of the adopting parents stated.

"We felt that as Americans we had an obligation to these American-Korean unwanted children; that we are partly responsible and should share our homes and blessings with as many as possible," one couple said.

Joe Adams, 21405 Talisman Ave. COMPTON: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hudson, 608 Alabama Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. William Buckner, 1000 W. 137th St.

LA MIRADA: Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cole, 16038 Orsa Drive.

ANAHEIM: Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan, 1702 Ivanhoe Ave., and Ray Proxmire, 832 S. Los Angeles St.

PARAMOUNT: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gollenger, 15929 California Ave.

ROSSMOOR: Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Phipps, 2792 Walker Lee Drive.

REDONDO BEACH: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hill, 173 Via Monte D'Oro and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Soule, 820 N. Maria St.

BUENA PARK: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mock, 8531 Tamarack Way.

GARDENA: Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, 16115 Wilkie Ave.

Harvest Is Death Find Time Clue

NAPA (UPI) — Little Doreen Heskett's body, found Thursday in a Napa hay field, probably was not put there until at least three months after her death, the owner of the field said.

Earl Stewart, 65, rancher who owns the field and found the body, said he was convinced the body would have been found during the June harvest.

"If she had been there then, I don't see how we could have missed her," he said.

Doreen disappeared in March. Dist. Atty. James Bottano, meantime, ordered questioning of all known sex offenders in the area. He also ordered a study to determine whether hay growth under the body had been cut since the disappearance.

THE PROPOSED initiative,

The Chameleon comes with interchangeable straps in many colors

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| A. 18k Chameleon | \$150.00 |
| B. Fourteen karat | \$130.00 |
| C. Fourteen karat | \$140.00 |
| D. Fourteen karat | \$132.50 |
| E. Date Chronometer | \$210.00 |
| F. Fourteen karat | \$165.00 |
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Prices include Federal Tax

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IN MEMORIAM OF
PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
 ALL BUFFUMS' STORES WILL BE CLOSED
 ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH

CLEARANCE

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS! MANY GIFT ITEMS! SHOP NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

DESIGNER'S CIRCLE—Third Floor

DRESSES 1/3 OFF

55.95-89.95 now 36.75-59.75
 98.95-125.95 now 65.75-83.75
 139.95-169.95 now 92.75-113.75

COATS AND SUITS 1/3 OFF

89.95-145.95 now 59.75-96.75
 169.95-185.95 now 116.75-123.75
 189.95-215.00 now 125.75-143.75

Fantastic buys for the fashionable woman who appreciates the best and gets it for less by being on the spot for values like these. Here she'll find the fashion greats from world famed designers in an impressive array of afternoon dresses, costumes, cocktail dresses. Misses sizes.

Suits and Coats — sportive, casual and dressy styles. Two and three-piece suits with long and short jackets in fabrics and knits fashioned from the world's finest wools. Misses sizes 8-16.

FUR SALON—Third Floor

Special Mink Stoles. Fully let out mink stoles, specially priced for this clearance sale from our regular stock in Natural, Autumn Hazel and Argent! 375.00

Prices plus federal tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. I.T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association.

COATS AND SUITS—Third Floor

Weightless Suits. 25.95 and 29.95. Exclusively ours. 2 and 3-piece textured rayon by a famous maker. Blue, black, green. Sizes 8-18. 19.75

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

6.95-19.95 Assortment of colorful Westbury cotton shifts in solids, stripes, prints. Light or dark shades; sizes 10-18 9.75

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

CLEARANCE MISSES BETTER SPORTSWEAR

29.95-39.95 Wool sweaters 18.75-26.75
 11.95-19.95 Tailored skirts & pants 6.75-11.75
 6.95-9.95 Famous tailored print shirts 3.75-6.75

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOP—2nd Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF JUMPERS

This season's fashion pet, the jumper, especially designed for Buffums' at this special price with a deep V neck and deep underarm to wear with the new full sleeve blouses. Rayon and cotton textured fabric. Pink rose, green apple or black. 5-15 8.75

7.95 Buffums' own cotton & nylon stretch pants with perfect fitting no-side seam, slim leg. Navy blue. Sizes 5 to 15. Special 4.75

4.95 Oxford cloth, long sleeve, button down shirt. White. Sizes 5 to 15 3.75

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

FAMOUS MAKE SHOES

36.95-41.95 Julianelli couture fashions. Fall and winter colors. 24.75
 26.95-28.95 Andrew Geller fall and winter fashion shoes. 17.75
 20.95 DeLisa Debs, an exciting collection of Fall and Winter styles, now at exciting savings. 14.75

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

Leather Handbags. Beautiful bags of quality leathers that seem all the more extraordinary because of their unbelievably low prices. Famous Canadian and U.S. makes in dressy, tailored and casual styles to fill every gift and wardrobe need. Black, brown and navy in soft, smooth leathers. Black, chestnut-brown and fawn in grained leathers. Reg. 13.95-16.95 10.75*
 *plus 10% federal tax.

GLOVES—Street Floor

4.00-5.00 Double woven cotton gloves in shorty, 6-button and 8-button lengths. Fancy and tailored styles in white, black or beige. 6-7 1/2. pr. 2.75

LINGERIE AND ROBES—Third Floor

Group of better robes 1/3 to 1/2 off
 Group of better lingerie 1/3 to 1/2 off

BRA BAR—Street Floor

PLAYTEX LIVING GIRDLE

Made without rubber, this girdle is machine washable. It won't yellow, pucker or stretch out.

Reg. 7.95 Girdle 6.95
 Reg. 8.95 Panty Girdle 7.95
 Reg. 9.95 Long Leg Panty Girdle 8.95

2.50 Playtex cotton bras in 3 styles featuring double elastic in the back for double wear. 32A to 40C, white only. 2 for 3.99

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—Second Floor

COTTON SLACKS FOR LITTLE SHAVERS

1.99

3.98 Elastic-back Slacks, random weave cottons. Zipper fly, tab-over front. Sanforized-plus. Wash-and-wear, machine wash and dry. Loden and antelope. Little Shaver sizes 4 to 7.

VARSITY SHOP—125 Pine Ave.

Group of Famous Maker Poplin Raincoats and Quilted Ski Jackets. Both offer all weather protection, each handsomely styled & tailored. Reg. 19.95-22.50. 12.75

5.00-8.95 Traditional short sleeve sport shirts. Assorted colors. 2.99

2.50 Traditional silk ties. Add them to your Christmas gift list. 1.69, 2/3.00

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Store for Men

WITH CHRISTMAS IN MIND

1/3 Off Designer Sport Shirts. Select group of imported silks, cottons, and luxury blends in long and short sleeves. Reg. 8.95 20.00 1/3 Off
 1/3 Off Designer Knit Shirts and Sweaters. Collection of luxury knits from imported Merino wools; suede and wool combinations. Reg. 29.50-45.00. 1/3 Off

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Store for Men

Gift Specials. Fine imported wool hose from our regular stock. Patterned panels in current and basic colors. Reg. 3.00.

now 1.75, 2 for 3.00

IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL HOSE

99c, 3/2.75

1.50 All wool hose in the popular 6x3 rib knit, and a choice of the 6 best basic colors. Completely machine washable. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

2.50 Famous Maker Hose in burnished brown, ivy green, charcoal grey and black. Wool/nylon panel, Argyle pattern, too. Sizes 10 1/2-13. 99c, 3/2.75

DRESS SHIRTS!

Regular 5.95 and 6.50 famous make shirts from our regular stock! Long sleeve styles, spread collar, tab or buttondown. Plain and fancy patterns — and all sizes — but not every size in each style. Don't miss this bargain — and choose for gift-giving too!

TABLE LINENS—Lower Level

Royal Satin Table Cloth, Celanese and rayon with woven medallion pattern. Soft shades. Five sizes including round and oval. Reg. 3.99-8.99. 2.75-7.75

1.00 Imported printed linen kitchen towels 75c

4.98-5.98 Imported linen or rayon luncheon or bridge sets. 44"x52" cloths with 4 napkins. Special. 3.99

GIFT SHOP AND CHINA—Lower Level

Floor Lamp, Adjustable goose neck 19.75
 Individual salad bowls, 6" size 4 for 6.75

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

Stainless Flatware 5-pc. place setting—dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork and soup spoon. 2.75

27.50 Wood carving board made with end cuts. 19.75

REVERE PATRIOTWARE COOKWARE SPECIAL!

1 qt. sauce pan 2.75
 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan 3.75
 2 qt. sauce pan 4.75
 3 qt. sauce pan 5.75
 2 pt. double broiler 7.75
 2 qt. tea kettle 2.75
 6 cup tea kettle 2.75
 8 cup coffee maker 7.75
 10" skillet 6.75

Disposable vacuum cleaner bags. Hoover, Eureka, Lewyt. 12 to 20 bags depending on make of vacuum. pkg. 1.75

STATIONERY—Street Floor

Plastic Quilted Card Table Covers 30"x30" with scalloped edge. Decorator shades. Cleans easily with damp cloth. Reg. 2.25 1.75

Foil Gift Wraps—Printed or Plain

Single roll 72"x26" 5 for 2.75

4 roll pack of 160"x26" 3 for 2.75

3.00 Leatherette desk accessories. Gold tooled scrap book, photo book, diary, pads and desk blotter. 3 for 5.75

2.00 and 2.50 Glamour gifts of curler bonnets, curler bags, facial and toilet tissue covers in dainty nylon with lace trim. Pastel shades. 1.75 ea.

ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor

Bernat's Florentine Jacket Pak. Mohairlaine yarn with beaded finsel and angora yarn for yoke trim. Pastels or basic shades. Reg. 7.98 6.75

Bernat's Scandia Bulky Chanel Jacket Pak. Available with white, winter white, parchment or colored yarns. Reg. 10.98 9.75

4.98-7.98 Stamped linen table cloth, finished scalloped edge 2.75-5.75

1.98-3.99 Corduroy covered cushions with zippers. Also a varied assortment of decorator pillows. To clear at 75c to 2.75

CAMERAS AND RADIOS—Street Floor

19.95 R.C.A. table radio Special. 14.95

36.45 R.C.A. clock radio, sleep switch—awaken to music or alarm. 24.95

4.95 33mm slide sorter, all metal. Holds 36 slides. 3.95

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

Italian Couturier Silk. Rich, textured silk fabric for high fashion dresses and costume suits. Choice of basic fashion shades. Reg. 5.95 yd. 1.99 yd.

Yardage Clearance of Everglaze Mini-care cottons by Everfast. Screen printed fashion cottons by Klein. Also a group of heavy weight sportswear cottons in prints, plaids, weaves. An assorted selection of sheers in dark shades. Woven blends in screen prints and acetate failles. Reg. 1.39-1.98 yd. Now to clear at 75c a yd.

FORTSMANN-ANGLO FASHION WOOLENS

3.97 to 8.97 yd.

6.95 to 13.95 yard. Imported and domestic wools—tweeds, weaves, flannels and mohair blends. Coat, suit and dress weights. Choice selection.

REMNANTS AND FABRIC LENGTHS 1/2 PRICE!

Practical lengths of cottons, blend fabrics and woolens! Good colors and patterns! Excellent selection for pre-Christmas sewing — every piece 1/2 price!

BEDDING—Fourth Floor

Rayon Chromspun, Quilted Bedspreads. Quilted to the floor in 8 decorator shades. 4 sizes — twin, full, queen, king. Reg. 29.95-39.95 18.75
 100% Dacron Polyester Pillows 21"x27" cut size. White on white down proof ticking. Reg. 5.95 each. Special 3.75 each, Or 2/7.50

BOOK SHOP—Lower level

Collector's Prints by such master artists as Rembrandt, Durer, Goya, Degas, Cezanne, Picasso and others in a variety of mediums. Magnificently reproduced on heavy antique art stock. Each drawing comes in its own folder with a pre-fitted mat. Choice of figure, portrait, landscape or bold modern lithographs ea. 1.00

Special Frames. Beautiful frames with glass to fit drawings. The frame service is free while you wait. 2 styles—a gold foil 1/2" molding of classic simplicity in 12"x16" or 14"x18" sizes. 4.75

Or a 2" molding of gray linen and white in 12"x16" or 14"x18" sizes 5.75

TOYS—Lower Level

PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY CLEARANCE

Cragstan B/O flying saucers 2.75
 Frame and color sets 2.75
 Doctor and nurse sets 2.75
 Wonder Tinker Toy 75c
 Imported German puzzle blocks 2.75
 Bead sets in three styles 75c

FOR YOUNG ENGINEERS

American Flyer "Autorama" with chicanes and T intersection. Power pack cars and track. 17.75

EXTRA SPECIAL TOY VALUES

Tonka dump truck 2.75
 Imported German mountain cable car 1.75
 Playskool Beany and Cecil puzzles 75c
 Plastic comic TV characters 49c
 Large Disney blackboard on steel stand 4.99
 Folding Junior size tennis table, 30"x60" 6.99
 Push'em toy box on wheels 5.99
 Mattel's Barbie or Midge dolls 2.45
 Barbie hat box or train case 2.66
 All Barbie doll clothes at discount prices.
 12" English dart board with 3 darts 1.44

QUANTITIES, SIZES, AND COLORS LIMITED... NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE
 DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY. PARK IN OUR AUTOPORT AND THE LINCOLN PARK GARAGE



REMEMBER — the Flags.
Hang them out on Monday at half mast in memory of the fallen President on his day of mourning and in honor of the country he served. Perform this family ritual before breakfast.

A RIFLE shot in Dallas — and at that moment comes change with untold ramifications.

A joke that was funny at 10:29 is tragic and unrepeatable at 10:31. An article, a picture, a cartoon, a magazine display, a TV program, perfectly proper when prepared for later publication, becomes suddenly obsolete, out-dated, in some cases in poor taste.

Suddenly a man, identified in the public mind with a party, an opinion, a philosophy, becomes simply and completely the President of the United States. And every citizen of honor, no matter what his politics, his views, his human prejudices, senses the shock of personal and national loss in the senseless killing.

There is a cleansing property in tragedy. If this one has shown us something of the folly of bitterness, if it draws us closer together in bonds of loyalty that transcend our inevitable differences in opinion, something important will have been saved from the enormous loss.

THIS is written after a day and a half in which my telephone has rung pretty steadily, and I have talked to many people who, through long association with this column, like to express themselves to its skipper.

The vast majority of these expressions, voicing deep grief, were worthy, honorable, perceptive of true values.

A few persons, being hurt, looked for some one or something to blame, and they fired pretty wildly.

Would that the sniper at Dallas had been as wild.

ONE caller with a long memory and a scrap book came up with an interesting thing.

She had kept an old clipping from Parade Magazine, May 13, 1956, which told the story of an amateur seeress in Washington, D.C., named Mrs. Jeanne Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon was quoted: "As for the 1960 election, Mrs. Dixon thinks it will be dominated by labor and won by a Democrat. But he will be assassinated or die in office, though not necessarily in his first term."

No doubt a number of such prognostications will be dug out of the archives. Prophecies which, by accident, are borne out, are recalled with awe. The steady flow of those which never pan out are forgotten and the "prophets" never called to reckoning.

ANOTHER odd item has to do with the record of deaths of presidents in office, also recalled by some of my readers. They remembered that before the 1960 election, some public note had been made of this, and now the sad precedent had been reconfirmed.

This is the fact that for more than 100 years, presidents elected to office in years ending with zero have died in office. It is, indeed, a strange coincidence.

AND still another reader noted a coincidence.

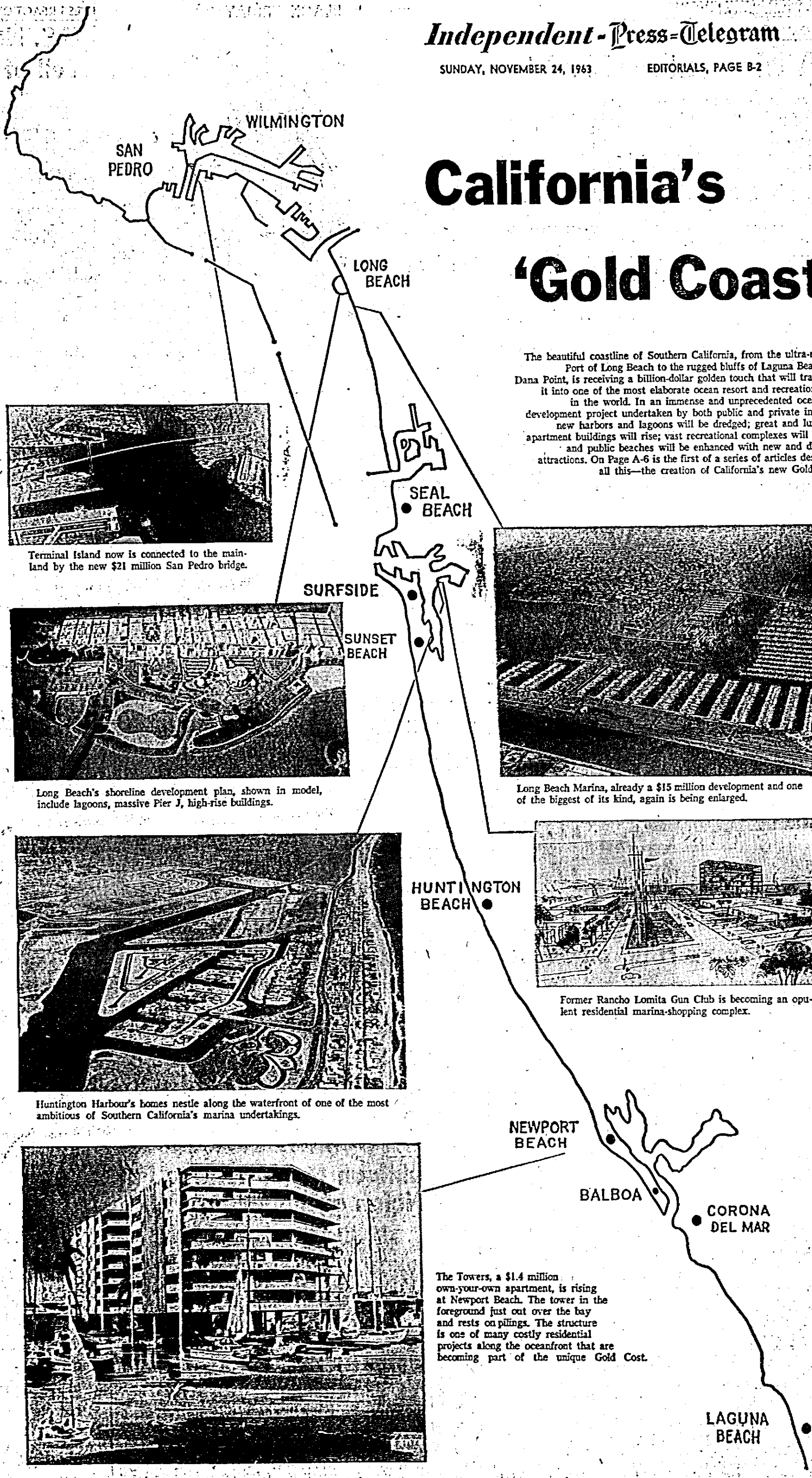
The president elected in 1860 (Abraham Lincoln) was succeeded, upon his death in office, by a vice president named Johnson.

And the president elected in 1960, upon his death in office, was also succeeded by a vice president named Johnson.

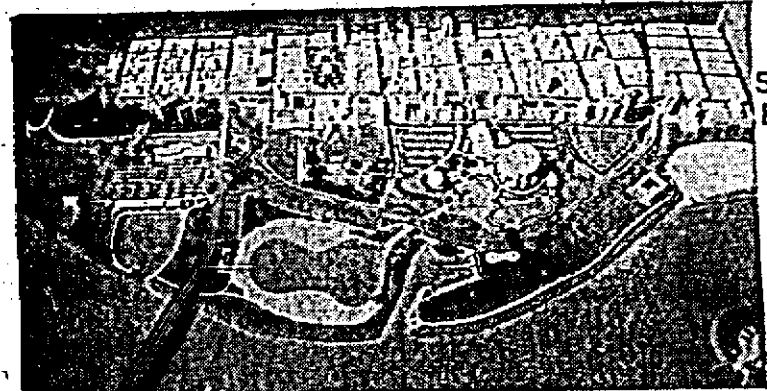
Such things are interesting as coincidences, but not significant. No future presidential candidate, I'm sure, for this reason would refuse to accept as a running mate a man named Johnson.

California's 'Gold Coast'

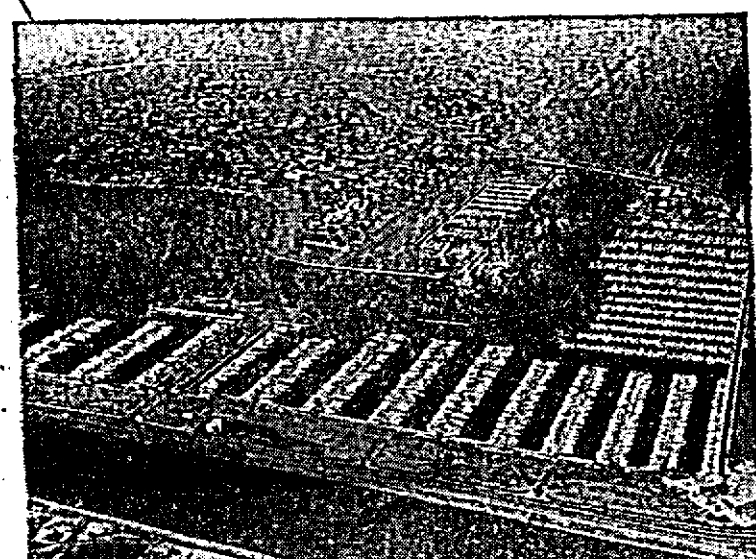
The beautiful coastline of Southern California, from the ultra-modern Port of Long Beach to the rugged bluffs of Laguna Beach and Dana Point, is receiving a billion-dollar golden touch that will transform it into one of the most elaborate ocean resort and recreation areas in the world. In an immense and unprecedented oceanfront development project undertaken by both public and private interests, new harbors and lagoons will be dredged; great and luxurious apartment buildings will rise; vast recreational complexes will appear; and public beaches will be enhanced with new and dramatic attractions. On Page A-6 is the first of a series of articles describing all this—the creation of California's new Gold Coast.



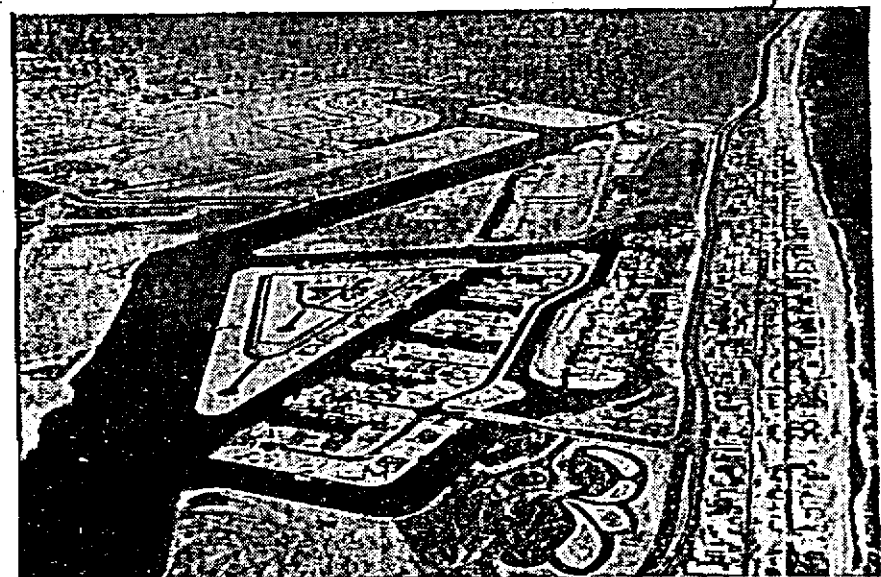
Terminal Island now is connected to the mainland by the new \$21 million San Pedro bridge.



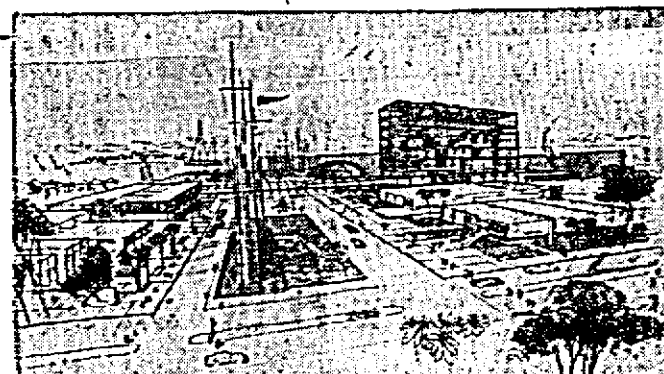
Long Beach's shoreline development plan, shown in model, include lagoons, massive Pier J, high-rise buildings.



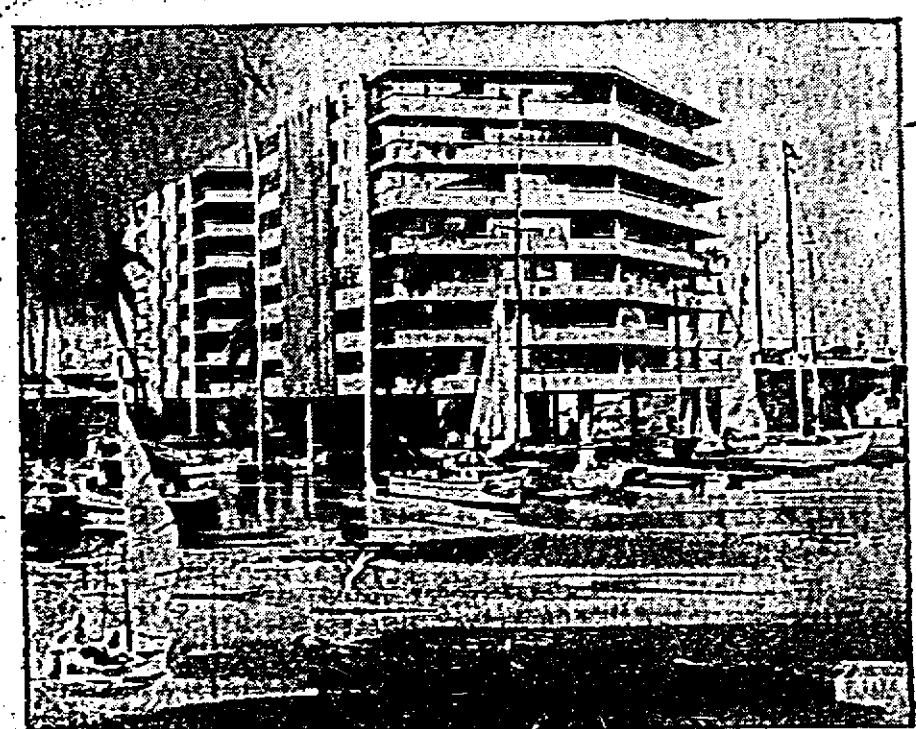
Long Beach Marina, already a \$15 million development and one of the biggest of its kind, again is being enlarged.



Huntington Harbour's homes nestle along the waterfront of one of the most ambitious of Southern California's marina undertakings.



Former Rancho Lomita Gun Club is becoming an opulent residential marina-shopping complex.



The Towers, a \$1.4 million own-your-own apartment, is rising at Newport Beach. The tower in the foreground just out over the bay and rests on pilings. The structure is one of many costly residential projects along the oceanfront that are becoming part of the unique Gold Coast.

LAGUNA BEACH

EDITORIAL

A Moment of Madness

THE VAST MAJORITY of Americans are sane, law-abiding people who respect their President even when disagreeing with him. But the nation has its manic moments. Such a moment transpired Friday as President John F. Kennedy rode through the streets of Dallas enjoying the friendly and respectful greetings of sane, law-abiding Texans. The gun of the exceptional maniac poked through a window and swerved history in its course.

A man has been arrested and charged with the murder. It is not surprising that the suspect has been associated with the fanatical activities of the extreme left and it would not have been surprising if he had proven to be a member of the fanatical far right. Extremes of all kinds are capable of inciting weak-minded or emotionally unstable men to acts of hatred and violence.

Now that the consequences of extremism and hate have been so stunningly demonstrated, we urge those Americans who are captives of extremist groups and causes to search their minds and hearts.

★ ★ ★ ★

IT IS TOO EARLY AND THE MOMENT too full of stress for an objective and fair judgment of the place of John F. Kennedy in history. But certainly he was one of the most intelligent, fair-minded, and friendly men ever to hold the office of President. He had a thorough knowledge and firm grasp of the facts and problems of government. He bore criticism, of which there is always more than enough for every President, with equanimity. Despite great physical discomfort, he served devotedly. He was the President, and considering all the implications of that statement, there is no need to say more.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kennedy was deeply concerned with the issue of equal rights under the Constitution for all Americans. While at this time there appears no indication that the civil rights issue was in any way related to his assassination, his dedication to this cause and the work and leadership he had given to it will surely be a factor in the ultimate achievement of the honorable goals he sought. It is an important part of his legacy to a grateful country.

Of Mrs. John Kennedy it must be said that with the death of a husband following close upon the death of a child, she has had more grief in a few short months than any woman should be required to bear. The sympathies of the nation are with her.

★ ★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, AS THE NATION recovers from its shock and goes on with the business of living, Americans can be grateful for the stability and continuity of government which their system provides. Two hours after Mr. Kennedy had slumped in his car, dead of an assassin's bullet, a new President was receiving the oath of office and pledges of bi-partisan support. Government goes on; a President has died, but the presidency and constitutional government survive.

Eyes turn now to the future. Fortunately, the new President has had extensive and practical experience in American government. As a former Representative, Senator, and Vice President, Lyndon Johnson comes to the office with above-average credentials. He knows Washington, its officials and its processes, as well as any man and better than most.

Even so, the new President will need the aid and good will of all Americans as he adjusts himself to the responsibilities and routines of his new and awesome office. Both in memory of the fallen President and in consideration for the new one, let there be a decent period without the raucous and distracting noise of partisan politics. And in our hour of sorrow and change, let us show to the world a countenance of dignity, calm, unity and strength—which is, despite that manic moment in Dallas, the true countenance of America.

BOB HOUSER

LBJ's 1964 Run Could Cut Goldwater's Hold on South

AS SURELY as the new man must take the presidential oath within the shadow and echo of intimate horror, so must Americans pick up the political jackstraws in the wake of the President's assassination.

Yesterday's future books which foretold likely one-ballot nominations for Republican Barry Goldwater and Democrat John F. Kennedy are relics.

Discussions this weekend with I.P.T. Sacramento Bureau Chief Jim McCauley and with state legislators here for Long Beach's Diamond Jubilee observance show some of the thinking for recasting both major parties' roles in 1964.



HOUSER

They speculate that Goldwater has been most damaged as a contender to the benefit of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or Richard M. Nixon. One rationale for this thought is that the pro-Goldwater South, and especially Texas, would rally behind President Lyndon Johnson not only as a favorite son but as one of their own who could be expected to understand and accommodate their views on civil rights. Although Johnson spoke for the Kennedy rights program, his career has been largely characterized as one of conservatism.

By similar tokens, Rockefeller and Nixon then would be more likely to draw industrial and liberal northern votes than would Southerner Johnson. Rockefeller might implement this shining prospect by teaming with California's Sen. Tom Kuchel for "a dream ticket" representing the nation's east and west as its two largest electoral vote states.

AND HOW WILL LBJ RUN? Weekend observers here saw it like this: He will surely invoke the Kennedy image and martyrdom for the remaining year of the present term. Without discrediting his conviction in this course, it also would tend to preserve the late President's pool of elec-

tion year talent and sit well with a sympathetic nation.

But even more insistent than recent rumors that Kennedy would drop Johnson as a 1964 running mate is the remembrance of things past—the 1960 breach between the two men and the suspicion among the Kennedy establishment that he might revert to an untoward independence from them.

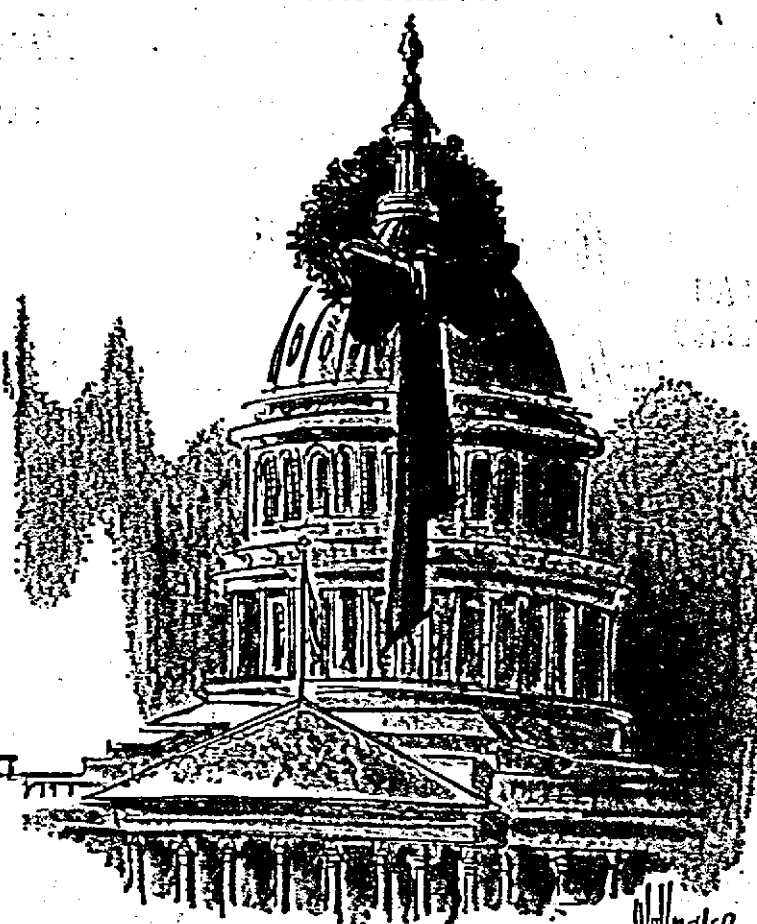
Gov. Pat Brown is mentioned at this point as a vice presidential possibility, representing another region, a big electoral vote, a governor, a Catholic, a man who has defeated two big Republicans, former Sen. Bill Knowland, and Nixon.

BECAUSE OF what may be a fuzzy image of Johnson it is entirely conceivable the Democratic convention could become a horse race. What about Attorney Gen. Robert Kennedy? Would he be Johnson's vice president or would he meet him head-on for the top spot? And if it's an LBJ-Bobby Kennedy fight, it could mean a complete reversal of the previous situation in which Democrats looked forward to smooth sailing in their own party and Goldwater-Rockefeller cannibalism in the GOP.

If the Washington fever is irresistible to Pat Brown, you can start the march melody now for a repeat of California musical chairs. Pick your own order of the leaping frog—Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh or Controller Alan Cranston or Finance Director Hale Champion or Attorney Gen. Stanley Mosk to the U. S. Senate if ailing. Clair Engle drops out.

OR IF BROWN doesn't have this appointment to make there are other state chairs, starting with his leaving the governor's chair in favor of Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson. Conservative Democrats would object to Anderson as too liberal. And those same conservative Democrats could rally behind Johnson in 1964 and Unruh for governor in 1966 if LBJ chooses to retain Unruh as an administration big man in this state.

BLACK FRIDAY



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Kennedy Fought Vigorously for His True Convictions

(Mr. Knight is head of the Knight newspapers)

THE SHOCKING assassination of President John F. Kennedy is a tragedy almost beyond belief.

It seems inconceivable that our chief executive—with his youth, his buoyancy and zest for life has been cut down by a murderer's bullet at the height of his spectacular career.

The nation has suffered a fearsome loss. The President's death came in fateful times.

Our country is torn by dissension over civil rights. The world community stands involved in a struggle to determine whether its peoples can live as free men or be permitted to exist as the pawns of a godless communism.

John F. Kennedy was a man of action. He believed in progress for the nation and equal rights and privileges for all of its citizens.

Many of his programs were unpopular with various segments of our population. Still, he was never deterred by this opposition from vigorously advancing the causes which sprang from his true convictions.

IT CAN NOT BE KNOWN now how the historians of the future will appraise the 35th president of the United States.

For so many of John F. Kennedy's programs—both here and abroad—have not progressed to the stage where they can be accounted as definitive successes or failures.

The late president's foreign policies differed only in degree from the broad concepts laid down by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. They were necessarily tailored from time to time to meet the exigencies of the moment.

And yet it can truly be said that President Kennedy's approach to various world crises was positive, but never truculent. It is my personal belief he held high hopes that our tensions with Russia would ease with the passage of time.

History will divulge that certain accommodations were made with Premier Khrushchev which Mr. Kennedy thought were to our advantage.

The hotly debated Cuban situation—in which the President took personal responsibility for the Bay of Pigs fiasco—was considered by him to be neither a victory nor a defeat for the United States.

But it is known to a few that President Kennedy was prepared to cope with future emergencies in Cuba through a series of carefully calculated plans designed to meet any possible emergency.

Other areas of tension and conflict—including Berlin and Southeast Asia—were inherited from his predecessor, President Eisenhower.

Since they still exist with a few perceptible changes, nothing really has been solved. Conceivably no President could indeed bridge all the gaps of misunderstanding between the United States and the unpredictable Khrushchev.

Nevertheless, President Kennedy gave to these endeavors a commendable degree of courage and skillful diplomacy.

OTHER THAN THE CIVIL RIGHTS controversy, our domestic affairs are in reasonably good order. Some progress has been made in arresting the outward flow of gold. Business is less distrustful of the federal administration.

But here again the President's programs for tax reduction and reform and medical care for the aged are behind schedule.

The same is true of civil rights, the one legislative recommendation which, if passed, would have been John F. Kennedy's pinnacle of accomplishment.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY was a man of tremendous charm as all who knew him will testify.

He was also a literate and articulate president, an omnivorous reader of newspapers, books and periodicals. The Kennedy press conferences were a delight to Washington correspondents who felt the Kennedy magnetism even when they didn't always get a direct reply.

There was nothing humorless about "Jack" Kennedy. He enjoyed witty, conversational exchanges with White House visitors, and never forgot a name or a face.

Perhaps these are the qualities which made him such a superb politician. He thrived to crowds and found needed mental stimulation in the cheers of the multitude.

"Jack" Kennedy was a popular idol to all but the strongly partisan and the vocal fringe of radical rightists.

But now he is gone, killed in cold blood by a cowardly assassin with unknown motivations, martyred perhaps for the sturdy and unyielding advocacy of his conviction that all Americans must enjoy the precious individual freedoms set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

PRESS REACTION

U.S. Newspapers Tell of Sadness

By United Press International

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPERS reflect the sorrow of Americans at the assassination of President Kennedy.

Atlanta Constitution—The death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy leads the heart with sadness, and leaves the nation and the world for a moment in stunned uncertainty.

New York Daily News—Thus ends, in a terrible tragedy mourned by the nation and, we feel sure, most of the world, a career that was brilliant and a life that was crowded with excitement, adventure and achievement.

Philadelphia Bulletin—The nation has suffered a grievous injury, one which does mortal damage to its whole being. We pride ourselves that we are a people who have accepted the law of democracy . . . but in our pride, we forget perhaps that there are those among us who do not accept this law.

Dallas Morning News—The assassination is a cruel, shameful mark in this city's history and a tragedy for the country which has been under his guidance . . . it is a sad hour for the nation, which bows its head in sympathy for his wife and family. The mourning is in genuine, profound and indescribable sadness. The sorrow and shock are balanced with the consolation that a good and benevolent God carves our path of national destiny.

Chicago Tribune—It will be reported of John Kennedy that he constantly labored to maintain peace in the world, that he would not permit himself to suffer discouragement in his quest to spare the world the searing horror of thermonuclear war.

Louisville Courier-Journal—The greatest gift he brought us was the gallantry with which he met that spirit of change, the earnestness with which he sought the ways of peace abroad and at home.

Detroit Free Press—It is hard, in this moment of shock and grief, not to blame all Texas and especially the people from Dallas . . . but Dallas was not alone. We have the same vicious stupidity here, in New York, in San Francisco and in the smallest hamlet in the nation. Hatred and fear exist everywhere there is no understanding.

Austin (Tex.) American—In a real sense, some of the guilt for the death of this brave young American must rest with each of us. The acquiescence to the spread of ignorance and fanaticism . . . prepared the way for the vile deed that snuffed out John Kennedy's life.

Cincinnati Enquirer—The despair that fills the hearts of his family touches every home in the land. And we are reminded once more that the things that have divided the American people are far less meaningful than the things that unite them.

Houston (Tex.) Press—It was even more tragic than the death of Abraham Lincoln. John F. Kennedy was a young man, his life and what he was destined to accomplish for his country and for the world lay in front of him. Lincoln's death came after history's role for him—holding our nation together—was accomplished.

Milwaukee Sentinel—The assassin's bullet that killed our President inflicted also a deep wound on every American of good will, and faith in the good will of others. These wounds will not easily be healed.

Ashland (Ohio) Times-Gazette—The horrible, violent and untimely death of President John Kennedy has stricken all of us. Those who opposed his aims and methods share the awful feeling of grief and shame that such a tragedy has put upon the world.

Salt Lake Tribune—America is swept with a great grief that cuts across all lines of race or faith or politics.

What European Editors Said

By United Press International

BLACK HEADLINES and grieving editorials told the western world today its leader was dead.

"A Man the World Could Not Afford to Lose Is Gone," the headlines said. "We Have Lost Our Champion." "One of the Great Catastrophes of the World."

Editorial by edition, European newspapers turned more and more of their pages over to the assassination of President Kennedy.

These were among the comments: London Daily Herald: "The Stalins of the world mostly die in their beds. It is the Lincolns and the Kennedys who are shot down . . . rest in peace, John Kennedy. You helped us much."

London Daily Telegraph: "President Kennedy has helped to raise an already great nation to possibly the peak of its native skill and of its help in various ways to the rest of the world. That the assassin's bullet cannot destroy."

The Manchester Guardian: "A tragedy for the world." Glasgow Herald: "The death of John F. Kennedy is not just an American but an international disaster. He was the Captain Courageous of the western alliance, the true friend of Britain and the embodiment of all that is greatest in the tradition of the American presidency."

Paris Liberation: "One of the greatest catastrophes in the world."

Die Welt of Hamburg: "In Germany there is deep mourning for the young President who won the hearts of the German people on his trip through this country and Berlin last summer."

Oslo Aftenposten: "His death has put an increased obligation on the American people to carry on his fight . . . there is no reason to fear that it will lead to any change or weakening of the basic lines which has marked American foreign policy."

Oslo Arbeiderbladet: "The assassination has created a wishful situation for those who want to speculate in confusion and discord. It is to be hoped that the murder of John F. Kennedy will be an eye-opener for the American people so that his death will show them the way out of the moral crisis in which the American society today finds itself."

An Arbeiderbladet spokesman said later that the editorial was written under the assumption that the murderer was a white racist. Several other newspapers published similar editorials in their early editions, before the arrest of Lee H. Oswald was announced, and the Communist Daily Worker in London blamed it on "the vicious hate campaign worked up by the U. S. racist barbarians."

DREW PEARSON

Republican Congressmen Put Politician on Public Payroll

WASHINGTON — Republican congressmen have devised a neat way to let the American taxpayers pay the salary of a staff director of their Republican Policy Committee.

The job is held by Phillip Brannen Jr., who does purely political jobs having no connection with Congress and isn't authorized to collect a single cent of government salary.

However, eight Republican congressmen have saddled Brannen's salary onto the taxpayers by each putting him on their federal payroll. They simply list him as an office employee, paying him a monthly salary ranging from \$7426

This cozy little economy — for the GOP — was arranged by handsome congressman John Byrnes, favorite son candidate for president from Wisconsin. This is the same Byrnes who secured a favorable tax ruling for a Wisconsin mortgage company, then made a quickie \$25,000 by getting preferred treatment on a stock purchase.

Under the arrangement he concocted, the following Republican congressmen have Brannen on their payrolls for the following amounts: Anderson of Illinois \$171.47 per month; Betts of Ohio \$92.97; Byrnes of Wisconsin \$112.56; Johansen of Michigan \$74.26; Michel of Illinois \$74.26;

Rhodes of Arizona \$247.40; Stafford of Vermont \$92.97; and Widnall of New Jersey \$74.26.

Brannen admitted to this column that he receives no salary from the Republican Policy Committee but depends upon his eight congressional paychecks for his income. He claimed, however, that he does special chores for the eight who list him on their office payrolls.

NOTE: Until a few weeks ago, Brannen drew a ninth salary from the right-wing magazine National Review for writing a Washington column under the ancient Roman pseudonym of Calo.



PEARSON

| INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Herman H. Ridder | Publisher |
| David M. Hild | Assistant to Publisher |
| Harold M. Wines | Assistant to Publisher |
| Samuel C. Cameron | General Manager |
| Maclean Kelly | Executive Editor |
| W. L. Bines | Managing Editor |
| L. A. Collins Jr. | Editorial Consultant |
| Forrest Henshaw | Editorial Consultant |
| Harry Kewell | Editorial Consultant |
| Comic Advertisement Representatives: Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc. Walter A. Burt National Representatives: Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker Co. | |

AMBULANCE DRIVER HELPED WITH KENNEDY CASKET

Dallas Man Describes Shock and Shame

(Editor's Note — Ambulance driver Aubrey Rike, 25, and his partner, Dennis McGuire, had just delivered an emergency patient to Parkland Hospital in Dallas when President Kennedy, an assassin's bullet through his brain, was rushed into the hospital. This is his story.)

By AUBREY RIKE

As Told to United Press International
DALLAS (UPI) — We had just brought our patient in and were at the emergency desk at the hospital when these two men came in. One was carrying a briefcase and the other a big rifle. It looked like a machinegun to me.

The one with the briefcase yelled, "We need some stretchers right now." The one with the gun said, "All right, everybody clear out of here."

They made us move our patient, and then I got behind the desk.

I looked up and the first man I saw coming in was Vice President Johnson. From the way he was walking and because he was so pale, I thought he had suffered another heart attack.

They brought in Governor (John) Connally. I recognized his face. His chest and stomach were covered with blood and I knew immediately he had been shot. There was too much blood for a stabbing and it was too localized for an auto accident.

Then they wheeled in this stretcher with a man's body on it. His head was covered, but I recognized Mrs. Kennedy. She was running alongside the stretcher, holding onto it and crying. I knew then the President had been shot.

When the emergency room quieted down, they had us bring our patient back, then we took him to general medicine. That's when the call came over the loudspeaker for us to report immediately to our ambulance.

We rushed back to the ambulance and there was a man in a suit and carrying a gun there with a Dallas policeman. They told us to stay with the ambulance, not to leave and not to talk to anyone.

Irish Providing Honor Guard for Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy family has asked the Irish government to supply an honor guard of troops for President Kennedy's funeral Monday and the request has been approved.

Patrick Carolan, Washington district manager for Irish International Airlines, said Saturday night a squad of 30 Irish soldiers under the command of General Sean McKeown, head of Ireland's armed forces, will arrive here tonight.

The soldiers will travel aboard the special Irish Airlines plane that will arrive here at 9 p.m. carrying President Eamon de Valera to Washington for the funeral.

Minister Sees JFK's Death as Warning to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the Protestant Council of the City of New York said Saturday the murder of President Kennedy was a "solemn national warning" for Americans to face up to their responsibilities.

"We are facing on a vast scale a flight from responsibility in our country at the very moment of its greatest accountability in history," said the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

"It is my conviction that the age of psychology — of excusing ourselves by blaming our ancestors or environment — has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It is time to acknowledge our own sin and personal accountability to God and the moral law."

TELL THE reliable people who are looking for better jobs about your offer. Dial HE 2-5959 today to start your result-getting "Help Wanted" ad in Classified.

They said we might be covered with a sheet. We waited while priests prayed and gave the last rites. After a while Mr. (Vernon) Oneal (funeral home owner) drove up in a hearse with a casket. We took the casket into the room where the President's body was. He was

the sheet and put the ring on his finger. She was crying. When she left, we picked up the President's body, put it in the casket and closed the lid. Then we started out. Someone stopped us and told us not to leave yet. We went back to the room.

Then they came and told seat on the other side so Mrs. Kennedy could ride with the body. She smiled again and thanked us. She never did break down then. When we closed the hearse, the secret servicemen took the hearse and loaded it in on over. They drove it to the one side. We let down the airport. We got it back there

after the airplane left. It was hard. We picked up the body and I kept thinking "This is the President." The feeling was the same one I get when we have to pick up some little child that has been hurt or killed, or maybe a relative. I never cried, but I had to choke back the tears. Dennis was about the same way. He's quiet anyway, but this time he didn't have anything to say. Now I'm sorry I live in Dallas. I was born and raised here, but now I'm ashamed.

SALE AT Sav-on

HOLIDAY ORNAMENTS and WRAPPINGS

OUTDOOR Light Set
25 lamps 2.98

14-Pc. Nativity Set
Colorful hand painted paper mache figures, 3 1/2" to 4 1/4" high with star and wooden manger. 1.98

Italian Nativity Set
Comes of 13 traditional figures in ivory finish plastic, approx. 3 1/2" high in wooden manger set. 3.49

Pixie Assortment
Small, colorful pixies made of felt with vinyl faces. Fully flexible. Box of 12. 79c

Tree Ornaments
Solid color round glass balls, 1" in diam. Box of 12. 29c

Bead Chain
Solid color small glass beads. Approx. 8 ft. long. 33c

Musical Christmas Novelty
Colorful 3 dimensional scene of "Santa in Chimney" on sound revolving stand that plays "Jingle Bells". 3.89

IMPORTED Ornaments
Box of 24 — Small brilliant colored balls. Approx. 3/4" diam. 19c

Christmas CARDS
One Design Variety of different designs. Box of 25. 2:11.00

One Design
Many beautiful designs, brilliant colors. Box of 25. 69c

Value Assortment
Artistically designed, gilded and gold. Box of 50. 69c

Ideal Assortment
Decorated with gold. Box of 25. 49c

Tree Ornaments
Brilliant Solid Colors
Box of 12 2 1/4" in diam. 98c
Box of 5 2 1/4" in diam. 59c

"Tear Drop" Ornaments
Solid Color or Freely decorated.
4" — Box of 6 98c
6" — Box of 5 98c

Plastic Garland
12 ft. Holly Leaf & Berry Garland. 59c
12 ft. Holly Leaf & Berry Garland w/7 Pommes. 69c
12 ft. Spruce, Berries & Pommes. 79c

Decorated Icy Ornaments
Pastel colored glass balls 2 1/4" in diam. Decorated with icy white patterns. Box of 12. 89c

ICE CREAM DELUXE HAND PACKED
PINT 30c QUART 59c

FRUIT CAKE
Spicy, fruit filled cake with Rum and Brandy Flavor. Refrigerated cake. 2 lbs. 98c

ARDEN Egg Nog
Freshly prepared, ready to serve. 59c

Egg Nog MIX
"Frosty" — Just add milk, makes 1 qt. of the freshest, creamiest egg nog with a home-made flavor. 39c

MIXED NUTS
"Hot Stuff" — Freshly salted assortment, vacuum packed. 89c

Candy Dish
Anchor Hocking Present Crystal in Early American Design. 7 1/2" dia. with cover. 89c

Electric Knife
Slices all food professionally. Fast & safe. Resistant handle, 12 inches. Durable stainless steel blade. Gift boxed. 17.95

3-PIECE Salad Set
Anchor Hocking "Festive" — 24" gold & white decorated 4 qt. bowl, clear bottle fork & spoon. 2.49

BEAUTY SALON

HAIR SPRAY
Contains no alcohol. Regular and Hard-to-Hold. 6 oz. 21 oz. Size. 98c

"Glo & Behold" MAKE-UP
Sheer light make-up and delicate powder. Finish all-in-one. 1 1/2 oz. 1.25

Nutri Nail
High protein means for stronger healthier fingernails. 1.00

Perenna BEAUTY CREAM
All Purpose cream that will remove minor skin irritations. 4 oz. 6.00

Cleansing Cream
Removes makeup and dirt. Safe for most sensitive skin. 6 oz. 1.75

Night Cream
Lightly scented evening cream containing the "best" of herbs. 4 oz. 2.50

Hand Cream
Moisturizes, softens and protects and can be used as an over-all body cream. 4 oz. 1.00

FAMOUS LIBBEY GLASSWARE

See our superb selection of crystal-clear, first quality glassware with "Safety" (Guaranteed Against Chipping). Beverages and beer glasses to any figure and cord glasses. Enhance your table settings for the holidays... at Sav-on's low prices.

| | | | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 16 oz. Pitcher 4:11.00 | 16 oz. Tumbler 6:11.00 | 8 oz. Tumbler 8:11.00 | 16 oz. Beer Mug 6:11.00 | 4 oz. Shot 3:11.00 | 4 oz. Shot 3:11.00 | 8 oz. Shot 8:11.00 |
| 16 oz. Tumbler 6:11.00 | 8 oz. Tumbler 3:11.00 | 16 oz. Beer Mug 3:11.00 | 8 oz. Beer Mug 8:11.00 | 4 oz. Shot 3:11.00 | 4 oz. Shot 3:11.00 | 8 oz. Shot 3:11.00 |
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"Christmas Cheer"

BRACKETS — Wide assortment of kitchen centers covered with rich and dark chocolate. Also hand-drawn. 2.25

20 Varieties of Glenview Miniatures — Assortment of delicious centers covered with pure chocolate, light or dark. 1 lb. 89c

Masterpieces in Chocolates
Delicious "hard" and dark chocolate covered with a variety of delicious centers. 1.35

"Fairchild" by WHITMAN
Special assortment of chocolate families. 1 lb. 1.75

Fruit Pak
CANDY — Based on pure cane sugar. Filled with select California dried & glazed fruits and nuts. 7 lbs. 2.49

Vaporizer Humidifier

12-14 hour operation with automatic shut-off. See three glass containers. Plastic tray and top. 4.89

BISSELL Rug Shampoo

Guaranteed twice the cleaning power concentrated, makes 4 1/2 gallons & cleans 475 sq. ft. of rug. 2.39

BEAUTY SALON

HAIR SPRAY
Contains no alcohol. Regular and Hard-to-Hold. 6 oz. 21 oz. Size. 98c

"Glo & Behold" MAKE-UP
Sheer light make-up and delicate powder. Finish all-in-one. 1 1/2 oz. 1.25

Nutri Nail
High protein means for stronger healthier fingernails. 1.00

Perenna BEAUTY CREAM
All Purpose cream that will remove minor skin irritations. 4 oz. 6.00

Cleansing Cream
Removes makeup and dirt. Safe for most sensitive skin. 6 oz. 1.75

Night Cream
Lightly scented evening cream containing the "best" of herbs. 4 oz. 2.50

Hand Cream
Moisturizes, softens and protects and can be used as an over-all body cream. 4 oz. 1.00

Exco 7 Pc. Utility Set

Center large stainless steel metal parts and dishwasher proof metal handles. Contains: Spoon, Turner, Ladle, two-End Fork, Masher, Spatula and Stainless Steel Wall Rack. 5.98

PEPTO BISMOL

For relief of upset stomach. 8 oz. 69c

TAMPAX

Regular, Super or Junior. Box of 48 Reg. 1.53 99c

FEDERAL Roasters

Parade's "Roastmaster" Roasted Bird Shape with Lid. 4 lbs. Roast 89c 7 lbs. Roast 1.89

20 lbs. Roast 2.39 25 lbs. Roast 2.39

Open Roaster or Broiling Pan
13 lbs. — 20 lbs. 99c 15 lbs. — 20 lbs. 99c 12 lbs. — 14 lbs. 89c 15 lbs. — 14 lbs. 89c

Blanket Sleeper

Acrylic & cotton fleece with plain knit cuffs and neck and plastic bottomed feet. Neck-to-toe zipper. Partial Colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 2.98

Boxer Slacks

Cotton denim in Navy, faded blue, wheat, colors. Elasticated front pockets. Sizes S-XL. 83c

Training Seat

Container molded with built-in deflector, vented sides. Safety strap. Non-scratching contact pads. White only. 1.23

Exco Cutlery Set

Stainless Vacuum Steel blades and black oxidized Pakaluma handles. Contains: 3" Paring Knife, 5" Utility Knife, 6" Steak Knife, 8" Serrated Knife, 5 1/2" Bread Knife. 5.98

PLAYING CARDS

WHITMAN — Plastic coated, colorful designs. 2:88c

BAYER Aspirin

Fast Pain Relief. Bottle of 300 1.39

MARK Road Race Set

Tire & Sock of sport car. Road racing by 1/4 mile — with head light racing cars. 29" x 17" track layout. 2 individual speed controls on power pack & realistic grandstand & figures. 13.88

PLAYTEX "Living Gloves"

FREE Extra Right Hand Glove with purchase of Pair. 1.39

• Cotton Lining • Knit-Sp. Grip • Long Cuffs.

BAYER Aspirin

CHILDREN'S — Flavored, Taper proof cap. Bottle of 50 2:45c

FLETCHER'S Cough Syrup

For Children. Relieves coughing and nasal congestion. 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.19 Size 79c

FLETCHER'S Cold Tablets

For Children. Contains Vitamin C. Chewable Round Tablets. 24 Tablets Reg. 83c Size 69c

ASPIRAND — PLUS

FLETCHER'S For Children. Reduces fevers. Contains Vit. C. Chewable. 24 Tablets Reg. 48c Size 33c

SARAN WRAP

25 ft. roll. Clear Plastic wrap that clings. 4:1.00

ALL Detergent

Condensed "Twin Sinks" — 9 lbs. 13 oz. Jumbo Size 1.98

DECAF INSTANT COFFEE

5 oz. Jar 88c

SEGO Liquid Diet

Variety of delicious, low calorie drinks. 4:1.00

MOTOR OIL

SAY-ON — SAE — 20-30-40 Weight. Qts. 2:29c

Stretch or Argyle socks

Argyle in 3 pattern assortment. 8 1/2" ankle. 20% nylon, or 15" knee-high. 24 pairs in Gift Box. 1.98

Origo Acrylic socks

Soft new casual crew sock in 24-30 sizes. Stretch in 12-13 1/2 pairs in Gift Box. 2.49

Sweaters

Soft, Rich 100% wool cardigan sweaters in Navy or blue. 14-16 inch length. 14-16 inch sleeves. Navy, black, white or rusted colors. S.M.L. 9.88

HAIR SPRAY

20-Oz. 88c

BEAUTY SALON

LONG BEACH 4th and Pine
LOS ALTOS 2164 Sanflower Bl.
LAKWOOD 5246 Lakewood Bl.
GARDEN GROVE 12031 Brookhurst

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE

DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY
IT'S YOUR HEALTH THAT COUNTS!
We stock thousands of drugs, including the newest scientific advances in medicine. No matter what your doctor's prescription calls for, our registered pharmacists can fill it without a second's delay. Bring your next prescription to Sav-on.

AN PRICES PREVIEW
Nov. 24th to Nov. 27th
Sunday through Wednesday



HONOR FOR RETIRING PRINTER

Frank Miller, chairman of The Independent Press-Telegram composing room chapel, presents George F. Batty, 66, of 4372 Walnut Ave., with a gift check from his fellow union members. Batty holds a box containing a watch, the gift from management. Batty retired Friday after working for these newspapers since 1940. He has been a journeyman printer since 1917.

—Staff Photo

Accounting Society to Hear McClaughry

Paul McClaughry, accounting executive of Windes, McClaughry & Co., will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Accounting Society of Long Beach State College next Sunday.

A 6:30 p.m. social hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner at Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

McCLAUGHRY, treasurer of the 1967-68 California World's Fair and member of the executive committee, will talk on "Reorganization of a Business: A Case Study of the CPA as a Consultant." He recently was appointed a director of the Long Beach Public Transportation Corp.

The executive is a council member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, board member of the YMCA, advisory board member of Volunteers of America, director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, director of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club and director of the First National City Bank, Long Beach.

McCLAUGHRY was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley where he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity. He served as the first president of the Long Beach Orange County CPA Society in 1951.

Persons interested in attending may contact Gary Byrd, president of the sponsoring LBSC organization, for reservations.

Santa Fe to Pause

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Santa Fe President Ernest Marsh announced Saturday that all trains on the railroad's 13,000-mile system will cease operations for one minute at noon Monday, EST, in



PAUL McCLAUGHRY
LBSC Group's Speaker

2 Ask New Trial in Car Death Case

A motion for a new trial for two Gardens youths, found guilty of felony manslaughter after a high-speed chase in which two persons died, will be heard Jan. 10 in Los Angeles Superior Court. Charles R. Tweedy, 20, of 18725 Crocker Ave., and Daniel W. Zimmerman, 20, of 18402 Billings Ave., were scheduled for probation hearing and sentencing Friday.

Instead, Superior Judge Alfred P. Peracca granted defense attorneys permission to move for a new trial and set Jan. 10 for arguments.

Tweedy and Zimmerman were found guilty of speeding away from Compton police in a chase, during which an accident at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Street resulted in the death of Compton police officer Des K. Phipps, 37, and cease operations for one minute at noon Monday, EST, in

Trials Cut by Court Settlement

The trial-date settlement program of Long Beach Superior Court scored 100 percent success in October, according to Presiding Judge McIntyre Faries.

Judge Faries has announced that 42 cases assigned from the master calendar court to Judges George Francis and Joe Raycraft all were settled without going to trial.

The trial-date settlement program endeavors to get opposing parties in pending trials to agree to a settlement.

THE 42 CASES successfully handled in Long Beach courts represent an estimated 189 trial days saved, Judge Faries' office said.

Judge Raycraft, who presides in the South District

HEALTH AND WELFARE SURVEY DUE

Usage by Low Income Groups Aim of Study

The Long Beach Community Welfare Council said Saturday it will spend a \$4,823 grant in a study of health and welfare services for minority groups living in an area bounded by Long Beach Boulevard, Cherry Avenue, and Willow and Anaheim streets.

A comparison will be made, the announcement said, "between use of services by minority groups in the area and non-minority groups in other areas of Long Beach."

"Purpose of the study is to discover how adequately residents of a low income area are using health and welfare services as a means of preventing poor health and family breakdown," the announcement said.

"IF IT IS FOUND that there is insufficient use of these preventative services, recommendations will be made for ways of improving them and bringing more knowledge of them to persons in the central area of the city."

Leo Vander Lans, attorney and former chairman of the Community Welfare Council, is chairman of the study committee. The grant, made by the State Department of Health, will be used to hire two research consultants, Dr. Paul Ullman and Dr. John Dackawich of the Long Beach State College Department of

Sociology, on a part-time basis. Vander Lans said: "Social agencies believe residents of low income areas respond to a lesser degree than the aver-

age to health clinics and welfare protective services.

"THE STUDY will seek to determine if this is true and, if so, to find ways to overcome this problem. 'A major goal,' he said, 'will be to secure full participation of residents of the study district in improving community health, welfare and youth services.'"

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and vicinity: Some cloudiness but generally sunny. High 70. A few showers in north ranges. Cloudy with some rain showers in north ranges. Light temperature change. Interior and desert: Mostly cloudy but mostly sunny. Generally clear at night. High 65 to 67. Low 45 to 47. Heavy rain in the mountains. Outside wind and weather: Mostly cloudy but mostly sunny. High 65 to 67. Low 45 to 47. Heavy rain in the mountains. Outside wind and weather: Mostly cloudy but mostly sunny. High 65 to 67. Low 45 to 47. Heavy rain in the mountains.

SUN, MOON, TIDES
Sunset: 4:12. Sunrise: 6:44.
Moonset: 1:12. Moonrise: 11:12.
Tides: High 2.7 feet at 4:05 a.m. and 4:18 p.m. Low 3.4 at 8:02 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| | Temp. | Wind | Humidity | Clouds | Pressure |
|-----------------|-------|------|----------|---------------|----------|
| Long Beach | 78 | 30 | 75 | Partly Cloudy | 30.1 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 44 | 58 | Partly Cloudy | 30.1 |
| San Francisco | 64 | 38 | 58 | Partly Cloudy | 30.1 |
| San Diego | 65 | 38 | 58 | Partly Cloudy | 30.1 |
| Bakersfield | 65 | 38 | 58 | Partly Cloudy | 30.1 |
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Coast Guard Is 'Troubleshooter' for Vast Expanse of Sea and Land

By BOB SANDERS

Although their uniforms are similar to unpracticed civilian eye, the men of the United States Coast Guard rarely being mistaken for Navy personnel.

Refer to any of the 1,070 of them stationed here as Navy men and you will receive a raised eyebrow—at the very least.

The importance of the Coast Guard to any seaport city, and particularly to the Long Beach area where one of the largest concentrations of civilian vessels is located, cannot be overemphasized.

Long Beach is the site of the headquarters of the 11th Coast Guard District, which is responsible for the protection of life and property on 178,200 square miles of land and more than 2 million square miles at sea.

THE IMMENSE area includes nine counties of Southern California, the entire state of Arizona and Clark County in Nevada. Its water boundaries extend from north of Santa Barbara to the Mexican border and 1,000 miles to sea.

The district, one of 12 that cover the 50 United States is commanded by Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, a 31-year veteran of the Coast Guard.

Under his command, in addition to the 1,070 permanently assigned Coast Guardsmen, are more than 1,000 civilian members of the auxiliary who conduct inspections of ships and conduct series of courses in safe boating.

FOUR OF THE five major cutters of the district, the Pontchartrain, Morris, Minnetonka and the Heather, are assigned to the Coast Guard's Terminal Island base. The fifth, the Alert, is stationed in San Diego.

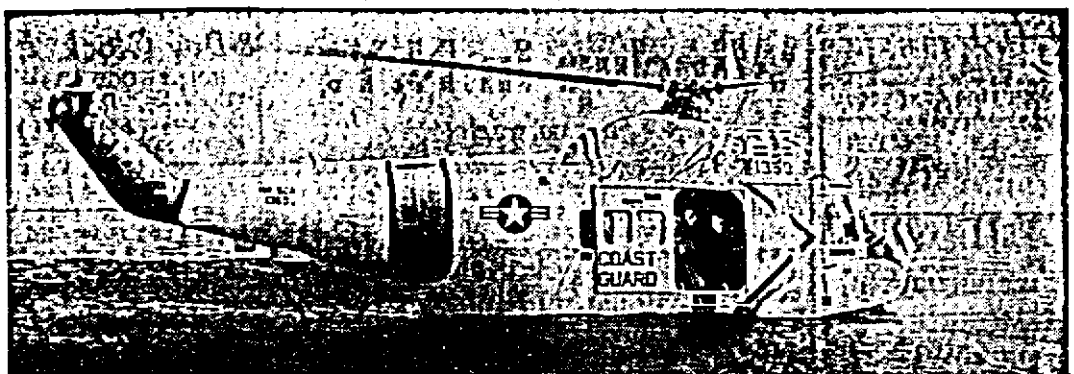
These ships form the bulwark of protection for

boaters of all kinds who get into trouble at sea. They, in conjunction with the Coast Guard's air power of five amphibian planes and three helicopters located at San Diego and two more helicopters at Long Beach Municipal Airport, are usually first on the scene of disaster.

If needed, however, the Guard has 10 patrol boats, seven 40-foot utility boats and 64 harbor tugs to use. All these are controlled by a vast radio network with its headquarters at the primary radio station at Pt. Vicente.

MAJOR AMONG the Guard's myriad duties is the maintaining of port security from Captain of Port offices on Terminal Island and at San Diego and the repair and servicing of 248 buoys and aids to navigation and seven manned lighthouses along the Southern California coast.

Another vital service to the community are the



COAST GUARD RESCUE 'COPTER ON THE READY

month-long weather patrols between Hawaii and Long Beach, conducted alternately by the cutters, Morris and Minnetonka.

The major command headquarters have been located in the Times building here since July 1942. Other commands are located at Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Despite the individual Guardsmen's reluctance to be mistaken for a Navyman, during time of war or at command of the president the Coast Guard with its reserve organization becomes an integral part of the Navy as a Bureau of the Navy Department.

Under such circumstances the Coast Guard has given invaluable service to the country in wartime to augment its invaluable service to the country and to Long Beach in peacetime.

Thieving Guests Pillage Motels

By SUSAN K. POLLOCK

CHICAGO (UPI)—Plenty of motels nail down their furniture, but they still can't stop thefts ranging from ash trays to whole rooms full of effects.

The thieving guest is a longtime pest to the hotel industry and he's growing more common with the mushrooming of motels along the nation's highways.

Motel operators are used to missing ash trays, soap and towels. They even expect it. They're also not surprised when a chair, a television set or even a mattress leaves with the departing guest.

THE HOLIDAY INN chain reports they've had a complete room stolen.

"It was a day by day job when we were furnishing one of our Houston motels. By the end of 10 days every item that comprises a room was missing—coordinated perfectly color-wise," Clyde Dixon, president of the Inn Keeper's Supply Co., a Holiday Inn subsidiary, said.

D. G. Pavis, general manager of O'Hare Inn just outside Chicago, said he once checked a room which was minus door hinges, water faucets, towel bars, door stop, curtain rods, curtains and the toilet seat.

"He must have spent hours at it so I guess he earned what he took," Pavis said.

MOTEL MANAGERS are quick to make a distinction between the "professional" thief—such as Pavis' roomstripper—and the "impulse" thief.

Dixon said the "professional" checks in at a motel with the sole purpose of stocking up. Desk clerks are usually alerted to keep an eye on travelers who insist on a room in the back.

"Certain items are in the rooms for guests to take," Dixon said. "When they disappear, we consider it a combination theft-public relations job."

Items that Holiday Inn sets out as thief-bait include flyswatters, water glasses, shoe

shine cloths and plastic bags. All these bear the name or crest of the chain.

Dixon said his outfit expects at least one ash tray to disappear from each room every day although the firm doesn't consider ash trays a small cost item.

MARCEL LUTWAK, executive director of the Aristocrat Inns of America, said the type of item taken and the frequency with which things disappear depends chiefly on the location of the motel.

More thefts occur in motels located on a highway, where travelers stop for a night on a cross-country trip, than in those located in the heart of town, Lutwak said.

Theft is a problem that has been stumping the motel industry for years—but no one seems to have found a foolproof system of catching or punishing the culprit.

Many motels install furniture that is too bulky to place in the trunk of a car and some nail portable objects like television sets or lamps to heavier furniture.

ALL MOTELS carry theft insurance and most have some type of inter-plant checking system.

Lutwak discovered one way of making a hotel thief pay: "Once a maid reported that someone was helping himself to towels and other such items. We simply placed a new category on his bill and called it 'souvenirs.' The man was too embarrassed to question it."

Military Academy Dress Parade Set for Wednesday

Comdr. Ernest L. Carpenter, executive officer at the U.S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, will review the Southern California Military Academy Thanksgiving Dress Parade Wednesday at the Academy, 2065 Cherry Ave., Signal Hill.

Academy Superintendent, Major George V. Hurle, said the events will begin at 2 p.m. with a chapel service conducted by Rev. J. B. Gordon, Pacific Bible College, Long Beach. Dress Parade will be at 3 p.m. A feature will be the Academy Drill Team in precision maneuvers.

Awards and promotions will be a feature of the event.



CMDR. E. L. CARPENTER Reviews Cadets

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SAVE ON
STURDY STEEL

folding
chair-
set

988

set of four

Perfect solution to your holiday-guest seating problem...and at Penney's savings price, too! Our folding "bridge" chairs will stay new-looking for years! Enamel finish is chip-resistant. Bound-on vinyl seat covers stay clean. 12 3/4" x 13" x 31" high; handsome bronze color. Use your convenient Penney Charge card to stock up and save!

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

DECORATE
YOUR BATH
WITH PENNEY'S

exclusive
new
sorrento
rose

Give your bathroom a Mediterranean view today! Enjoy a great new feeling of elegance with thick n' thirsty cotton terry towel sets richly printed in Penney's exclusive new "Sorrento Rose" pattern. Fabulous full blown roses bloom against a smart diamond in a graceful trellis frame...in romantic decorator shades.

98c

22x44" Bath Towel
15x26" Face Towel 59¢
12x12" wash cloth 29¢
18x24" Tub Mat laminated to foam latex 98¢

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Gloomy Capital Assesses Campaign Script Change

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Even the skies wept here Saturday as Washington received its first dose of sustained rain in recent weeks. The bleak skies reflected the mood of the numbed city which wanted impossible as it was, to keep saying: "It didn't happen. It didn't happen."

Yet, beneath the stunned incredulity lay the full knowledge that life—and the American government—had to go on.

President Johnson set at once to work. Congressional leaders paid their respects to the departed President and started wondering about next week's sessions of Congress. Others allowed their minds to wonder a bit about the future and in this politically oriented town, the future embraced, of course, the political campaign of 1964.

THAT THE campaign of 1964 had been drastically altered by the tragic events of Friday afternoon was obvious. Assumptions which had been made were no longer valid. It had been generally presumed that John F. Kennedy would run again and that if the pattern of history was any guide he would be an odds-on choice to be re-elected.

Now the script has been irrevocably altered. Until the smoke of the gunfire now hanging over this city lifts, only a few tentative assumptions may be made.

1. President Lyndon B. Johnson, given good health, will almost certainly be the 1964 Democratic nominee. The White House has for years been his goal and he is unlikely voluntarily to give it up now that it is in his grasp. His visible tenure of office until the election is for all intents and purposes too short to make any catastrophic blunders or to stamp an unpopular image on his administration. He is practically ensured of the 1964 Democratic presidential nomination.

2. The striving among Re-

publicans for their party's nomination will take on increased ferocity. Where it was, by and large, assumed that the GOP nomination would be something in the nature of a sacrificial one, the first blush reaction here was that the Republican candidate now has a chance. President Johnson does not yet possess the political attraction of John F. Kennedy and Republicans were thinking, if not saying, that Johnson "can be had."

It is far too early yet to say with authority what might be the course of Republican affairs in the next few months. A quick and hesitant assessment runs something like this:

1. The candidacy of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is stronger today than it was 48 hours ago. One of the great political disadvantages faced by Rockefeller was a widespread feeling that "he's a pale carbon copy of Kennedy." With Kennedy gone, the pale carbon copy can take on lustre.

Rockefeller's personality is far different from that of President Johnson. The difference could make Rockefeller appear much more attractive as a candidate than if he ran in the personality shadow of Kennedy.

2. For strange and not entirely logical reasons, the candidacy of Barry Goldwater has been weakened.

The shooting of President Kennedy, even though it was done as now appears to be likely by the radical left, was nonetheless accomplished in heavy Goldwater country. The fact that almost everybody instantly—if erroneously—presumed that the assassin's hand had been that of a radical righter cannot fail but have a psychological impact upon the voter and the Republican delegate to the GOP convention.

For Goldwater, too, much of his strength lay in the fact that many Republicans despaired of winning the next election. They therefore thought that an all-out contest, even in a hopeless cause, between the liberal Kennedy and the conservative Goldwater would have a salutary effect upon the party and the country. They are willing to take a chance with Goldwater on the theory that they had nothing to lose.

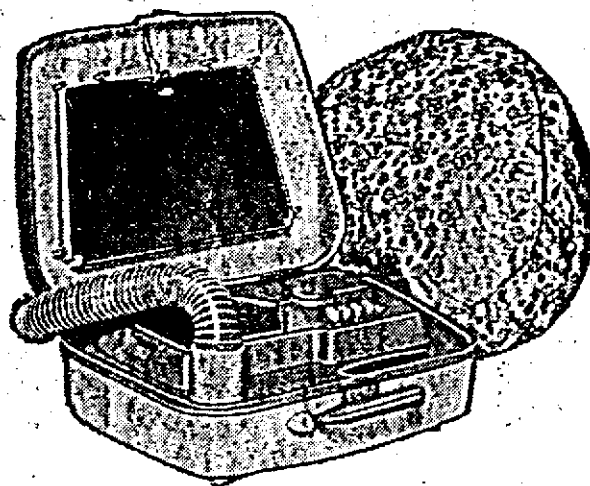
The death of Kennedy and the subsequent brightening of Republican horizons may con-

The May Company Will Be Closed All Day Monday, the National Day of Mourning. The ad below will be effective as of Tuesday.



MAY CO CALIFORNIA
LAKEWOOD | SOUTH BAY | BUENA PARK

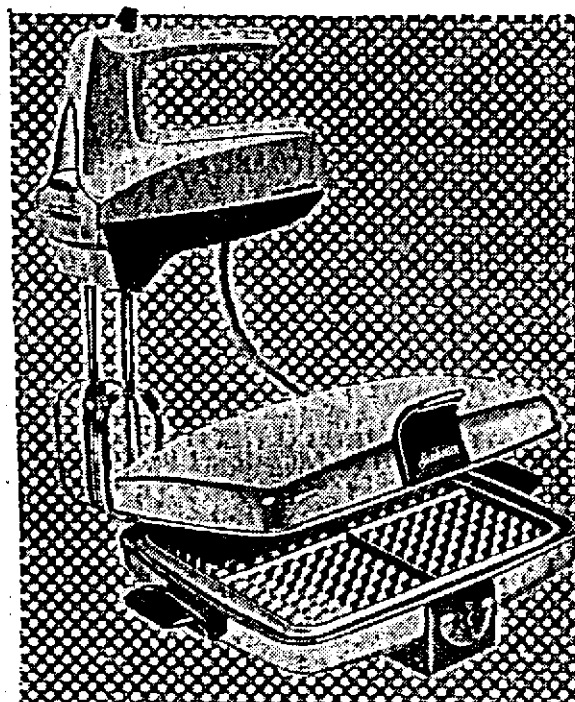
Make it an Electric Appliance Christmas



Presto deluxe hair dryer

21.88

Truly deluxe — this hair dryer pampers you from head to toe. 5 push-button heat settings, oversize bonnet fits over largest curlers, special perfumer wick, extra storage for beauty aids, quiet motor. Also 3-pc. professional power manicure, pedicure kit — all in handsome airline-style carry case.



Sunbeam Mixmaster

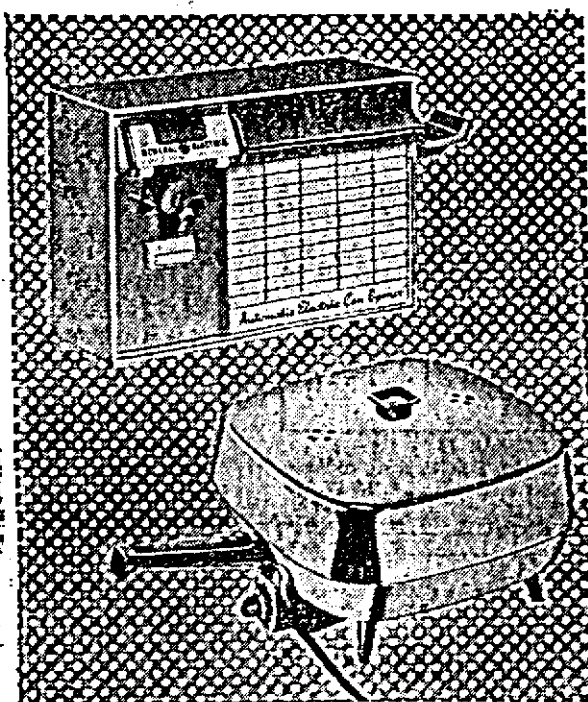
12.88 model H

Portable mixer with new compact styling and good looks... powerful Sunbeam motor with 3-speed thumb-tip control, mix chart on handle, beater ejector, full mix beaters. White case, brown trim.

Sunbeam waffle baker

29.88 model CGW

No guesswork, automatic waffle baker... signal light tells when waffles are browned to a "yumy" perfection. Makes 9"x9" waffles, overflow rim prevents batter from spilling.



General Electric can opener

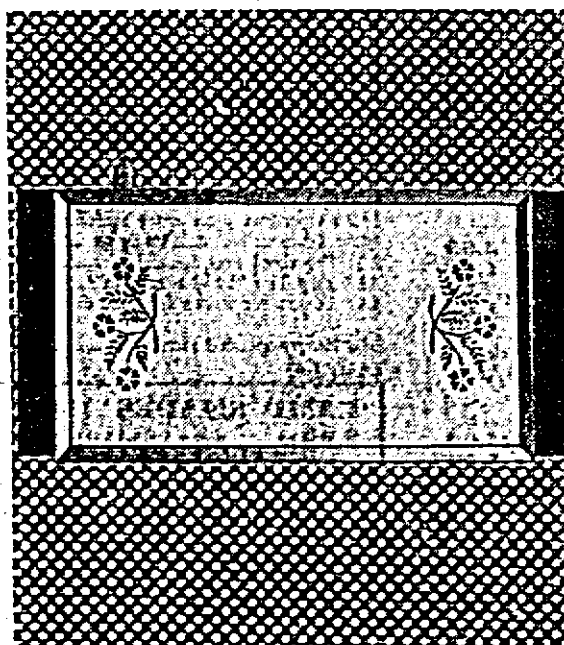
11.88 model EC 4B

Opens cans quickly, easily and safely... no sharp edges, magnet removes cut-out lid. Mounts on wall or cabinet for convenience. White only.

GE king-size skillet

19.88 model C126

General Electric automatic skillet, king size with new high dome lid offers up to 42% more cooking capacity than previous models. Two vents, cooking chart on handle. Accurate removable heat control... completely immersible.



Cornwall "simmer server" hot tray

9.88

Simmer server hot tray to keep foods hot and tasty while you serve or while you wait. Comes with thermostat, adjusts from 180 to 250 degrees F. Surface is white porcelain enamel on steel, golden anodized aluminum frame, handles are rich, rubbed, oiled American walnut. Heating area 15"x3".

May co. appliances 74



Rival can opener, knife sharpener

19.88

Beautifully designed dual purpose appliance opens all cans any size, any shape... sharpens knives to factory keen edge. Has retractable legs for tall can. Cutting wheel and magnet remove instantly for easy rinsing. White with chrome or sandalwood with woodtone.

LET Classified HELP YOU EARN Christmas Money

CALL...
HE 2-5959

Bellflower... TO 6-1721
Lakewood... ME 3-0764
Garden Grove JE 7-9120

LIST YOUR ITEMS IN THE New Special... 'Christmas Gift Guide'

WIGS • SWITCHES • HAIRPIECES

(Direct from Manufacturer)

Introducing the new

BANDAU WIGLET

The most versatile Hairpiece yet—can be combed into a Beehive — Pompadour — Flip — Bun — Anything.

27-Inch Pantyails

In our new Hot Blend — Platinum to Black, matched to your own hair. **\$29.95**



Wonderful Wigs with 100% Human hair, styled and colored to suit just you. Problem pieces with 100% Human Hair to cover that short hair.

We also make the famous "VIRING PERMANENT HAIRPIECE FOR MEN" Work—Play—Sleep with Complete Confidence

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CHRISTMAS SHOP AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, SOUTH BAY, BUENA PARK EVERY NIGHT, INCLUDING SATURDAY TILL 9:30

Death Notices

MILES—Kristin Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miles, of 3527 Volck, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1963. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miles; brothers, Mark, David, and Robert; sisters, Elaine and Melissa. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

WALKER (Anahelm)—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Walker, of 1801 W. Steele Drive, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1963. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Walker; brothers, Mark, David, and Robert; sisters, Elaine and Melissa. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

DILLON—Mrs. Irene, 73, of 443 West Third St., died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1963. Surviving are husband, Roy; daughter, Geraldine; son, Earl; sister, Mrs. May Walker. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m., St. Anthony's Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

NICHOLSON—Alan, 43, of 1118 Cedar Ave., died Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Surviving are wife, Clara; daughter, Elaine. Service Tuesday, 7 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

SYNKO—Alexander J. Jr., Miss Kathryn; brothers, R. J. and M. A. M.; sisters, Mrs. O. A. M. A. M.; sister, Mrs. H. C. Grand. Surviving are Barnhart, Mrs. H. C. Grand. Private burial in India today. Fitzhenry Mortuary in charge.

HOGINS (Garden Grove)—Susan E., 72, of 12311 Downing St., died Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Surviving are husband, Thomas B.; daughter, Thomas Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Beuna Hughes. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

PYLES (Indio)—Ernest Ed., 68, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1963. Surviving are wife, Irene; daughter, Mrs. Charles Garside. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

CRITTENDEN (Westminster)—Frischilla, 90, of 13383 Newland St., died Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Surviving is sister, Ruth N. Hodge. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., in Rialto. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

STEWART—Mrs. Nita A., 71, of 29 W. 53rd St., died Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Modena Clements; Mrs. Mignon Gossett; three grandchildren. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

GROVE—Joseph, Kenneth, 70, of 3331 Lewis Ave., died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1963. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Gillespie; sister, Mrs. Helen Alcorn. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

DEK—Mrs. May G., 83, of 264 Hermosa Ave., died Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Alma Kramer. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KUYLON (Santa Ana)—Bert C., 81, of 9623 Hazard St., died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1963. Surviving are daughter, Elizabeth Shackelford. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

HAUGEN—Mrs. Carrie Manary, 70, of 43 Bennett Ave., died Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Surviving are husband, Morris O.; daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hemmery; son, H. E. Witham; grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

The May Co. Will Be Closed All Day Monday, the National Day of Mourning. Prices in the ad below will be effective Tuesday.

1st Clearance Monday of the month

MAY CO LAKEWOOD

FORECAST SHOES 20, 86
 Unusual group of designer dresses and sports-
 suits wear **1/2-1/2 off**
MISSIE COATS 27
 Beautiful assortment of better quality long
 wool coats **22.00-33.00**
MISSIE SUITS 63

LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS 15.00
 Suits in assorted styles and colors. See to
 appreciate. 10-20.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR 77
 Group of sportswear, T-shirts, skirts, corduroy
 capris, sweaters **1.29-5.99**
PRE-TEEN 90
 Girls' pre-teen dresses **5.99-8.99**
 Wool skirts **3.99-5.99**
MISSIE DRESSES 96
 Group of better dresses in assorted fabrics to
 clear **15.00-28.00**
BOULEVARD DRESSES 93

DRESS ASSORTMENT 5.00
 Choose from a group of dresses that are
 both dressy and casual in style; Amels,
 cottons and cotton blends. Misses' and
 Half-Sizes.

YOUNG SIGNATURE 24
 values to 45.98 Long wool coats, petites and
 juniors **10.90**
 values to 29.98 Lightweight suits, petites and
 juniors **10.97**
CAMPUS SHOP 43

ASST. BETTER JR. SPORTSWEAR
 Capris, blouses, T-shirts, sweaters.
1.97-2.97

YOUNG SIGNATURE 94
 85.98 100% Zibeline wool coat, mink collar.
 3-13. Beige only **19.00**
SPORTSWEAR DRESSES 49

COTTONS & SILKS 4.99-8.99
 Choose cottons or silks in solids & prints.

GIRLS' DRESSES 56
 Girls' dress assortment, 3 to 6x-7 to 14.
3.99-5.99

GIRLS' LINGERIE 79
 Girls' polished cotton slip, 4-14 **99c**
SPORTS ACCESSORIES 72

FLAT KNITS 4.99-6.99
 Jackets, shells and skirts to mix and
 match, 34-40.

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR 76
 Sportswear group—Capris, T-shirts, blouses.
 10-18 **1.97-5.95**

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 16'
 Reg. 6.99 Fur blend cardigans and novelties,
 sizes 36-40 **3.97**
COORDINATES 101

MISSIE SEPARATES 4.97-9.97
 Reg. 8.99-14.98 These skirts, blouses and
 jackets must be seen to be appreciated.
 Misses' sizes.

BLOUSE SHOP 39
 Assortment of better blouses, made to sell for
 much more **1.99-2.99**

LINGERIE 10
 Reg. 4.00-6.00 Cotton novelty pajamas or
 boxers, 32-38 **1.59**

CHILDREN'S, MISSIE SHOES 70
 5.99-7.99 Children's & missie dress shoes,
 broken sizes **1.97**

WOMEN'S SHOES 12, 31, 112
 14.99 Women's dress shoes, Town & Country,
 Babette **8.97**
 18.99 Women's dress shoes—Kimmel, D'Alena,
 12.97

19.99 Women's shoes **5.97**
 6.99-7.99 Women's casual shoes **3.97**
 13.99-14.99 Red Cross dress shoes **7.97**
 10.99-12.99 Red Cross Coddies **7.97**
 16.99-19.99 Selly Shoes **9.97**

COSTUME JEWELRY 22
 1.00-2.00 Large assortment earrings, bracelets,
 pins, necklaces & pearls—for Christmas giv-
 ing **59c ea. or 2/1.00**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS 26
 8.98 Assorted handbags, Scotch Mist and Bel-
 gian linen **4.48**

WOMEN'S GLOVES 3
 1.99 Better cottons, some nylons, mostly white,
 1.50

WOMEN'S BLOUSES 31
 5.99-6.99 Famous make blouses, many styles,
 2.99
 6.99-7.99 Sale of novelty sweaters, broken
 sizes, colors **5.98**

WOMEN'S LINGERIE 28
 3.95 Nylon tricot slips **3.99**
 3.95-5.95 Nylon half-slips **2.29-2.99**
STATIONERY 66
 Reconditioned typewriters, limited quantity,
 20.00

NOTIONS 1
 3.99 Basket chair cover, vinyl foam backed,
3.99
 2.69 Tote bag **1.00**
 1.59 Pruners for garden **59c**
 2.98 Utility rack—holds brooms, mops **1.00**
 9.98 Step-in skirt maker **3.99**
 2.93 "Clean-Tint", rug & upholstery cleaner,
 2/89c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 6
 3.00 Long sleeve dress shirts, famous maker,
 2.59, 2/5.00
 2.50 Famous maker ties **1.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 80
 89c Underwear, boxers, briefs, t-shirts,
2/1.00

79c Hosiery, Stretch, crew style **2/1.00**

LUGGAGE 36
 14.97 Men's & ladies' garment bags. High-
 lander plaid **8.99-10.00**

BARRTON HALL SHOP 83
 2.99-6.99 Short sleeve sport shirts, solids, fan-
 cies, stripes **1.99-1.99**
 12.93 Pull-over sweaters with elbow patches,
 3 colors **8.99**

CAMERA CENTER 37
 119.88 Bell & Howell No. 947 slidemaster
 telescopic slide projector **99.50**

MEN'S SHOES 60
 7.99-15.95 Slip-ons and ties **5.99-11.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR 45, 84
 2.99-3.99 Short sleeve sport shirts **1.99**
 4.99 Short sleeve knit shirts **2.99**
 Walk shorts **1.99**
 29.95-35.00 Sport coats **15.00-19.00**

BOYS' & STUDENTS 14, 23
 7.95-15.95 Boys' jackets **1.99-5.99**
 17.95 Student cord sport coats **5.00**
 2.98-3.98 Casual wash pants **1.99**

2.98 Knit shirts, crew & polo styles **1.29**
 7.98-11.98 Sweater sale, many styles **5.00**
 Pajamas, coats & midly styles, 8-18 **2.39**
 2.98-3.50 Mok Links, boys, men's sizes, **1.99**

ART NEEDLEWORK 40
 4.98 Colorful & decorative floor pillows **2.99**
 2.98-3.98 Decorator pillows, ass'd, dm. **1.99**
 1.00-1.29 Odd lots sock yarn **69c**

GIFT SHOP 82

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 25% to 33 1/3% off
 Imports from Italy, Germany and France.

TOYS 42

SERVICE STATION 6.88 was 13.76
 3 levels, battery operated elevator.

CLEARANCE—DOLLS 1/2 priced
 Famous names—all sizes, big selection.

13.76 Operation orbit space station **5.87**
 10.87 Glamour bar, doll vanity set **2.88**
 2.31 Pre-school toys **99c**
 3.87 Tiny Tim "build-a-radio-set" **1.99**
 4.87 Constructor straws for little engineers,
2.87

3.98 Battery-operated monkey **2.99**

LAMP SHADES 63
3.99 ea. were 9.95-15.00

Walnut Trimmed POLE LAMPS 9.99 were 12.95-19.95

19.99-29.99 Table lamps **9.99-19.99**
HARDWARE 62, 87
 1.19-3.98 Duracrest lawn seed **59c-1.99**
 24.50 Build your own waterfall kit **19.99**
 19.99 Barbette brazier/smoke hood **9.99**
 29.95 Deluxe Cal Dak TV tray set **24.99**

3-PC. DINETTE SETS "Honeymoon" Special 19.99 was 32.95
 Drop-leaf space saver **21.99** was 34.95

3-PC. FIREPLACE LOG SET
 Includes glowing cinders. **24.99** was 34.95

CHINA 46
 3.95 Imported Italian relish dishes **1.95**
 1.95 Imported Italian cups & saucers **99c**
 25c-75c Earthenware clearance **5c to 25c**
 50c-1.50 China clearance **10c-50c**
 3.99 Set of 12 tumblers, old-fashioned **1.99**
 Imported Danish dinner and giftware,
33 1/2% - 50% off

SPORTING GOODS 50
PING PONG TABLES
 Only 10. **19.99** were 25.00-39.95

8.99 Sleeping bags, standard size **1.99**
 3.95 Dart boards, metal rimmed, 6 darts **3.97**
 Super Chief golf balls **doz. 2.99**
 9.95 Wilson football kits **6.99**

SILVERWARE 48
SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWARE
 only 25 pieces to clear.
1/3 to 1/2 off

63-pc. Imported DINNERWARE SET 12.88 was 19.98

40-pc. STEAMWARE SET 19.88 was 29.99

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES 11
 Drapery hardware—brass traverse, cafe,
 and rings—assorted sizes—"evergold"
 finish cannot tarnish—**3/4 to 1/2 off**.

2.99-3.99 Tier curtains, 26" & 36" pr. **1.99**
 3.99-7.99 Plain & texture draperies pr. **3.99**
 14.99-17.99 Quilted bedspreads **9.88**
 1.99-15.99 Odd ruffles, panels, tiers,
 spreads **50% to 60% off**
 2.99-19.99 Ready-made slip covers, throws,
 spreads **50% to 60% off**

HOUSEWARES 29, 33
 14.99 17-pc. aluminum cookware set **9.99**
 5.95 Set of 4 Thermo steins **1.99**
 1.88 2-qt. aluminum covered saucepan **1.99**
 88c Ceramic honey server **2.99**
 3.99-6.99 Decorated Italian baskets, trays and
 tissue boxes **2.99**
 1.69 Ceramic shaving mirror **1.29**

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES 1.69-6.99
 Book racks, shelfmakers, towel poles.

2.49 Bissell upholstery kit **1.37**
 14.88 Family-size electric skillet **12.68**
 8.97 Electric swing-away can opener **6.97**
 29.88 Westinghouse electric instant sweeper,
21.88

PICTURES 75
SERIGRAPH PRINTS
 save 10% to 15%
 Old Europe and early scenes.

FLOORCOVERINGS 32
BRAIDED RUGS
 39.95 your choice, any size, reg. 57.00
 10x14-ft., 11x15-ft., 12x15-ft.

SHEETS, BEDDING 34, 41

MARTEN SPREADS 6.99 were 10.98, twin or full

SPRINGMAID SHEET SPECIALS
 Echo-tone stripes, slightly irregular.
 If perf. 3.99 72x108" **2.29**
 If perf. 4.99 81x108" **2.99**
 If perf. 1.29 pillow cases, ea. **89c**
 1st QUALITY—Flaid Hems
 3.99 72x108" **1.99**
 4.99 81x108" **2.39**
 2.38 42x32" cases **1.38**

10.99-12.99 Floral & chenille spreads **3.99**
YARDAGE 5
 1.29 New plaids in nubby cottons **yd. 58c**
 1.29-1.49 Cottons and ryaons **yd. 58c**
 1.00-1.19 Cottons in prints, plaids **yd. 39c**
 1.00-1.29 Far East prints **yd. 1.00**

VALUES IN OUR MAY MART BASEMENT

5x6 Rayon viscose bathroom carpeting **5.97**
 Calendar Towel, without stick kitchen towel **19c**
 Hose, F.F. and seamless, broken sizes, beige, **39c 6/2.29**

COTTON SHIRTS 99c
ACETATE PAJAMAS, broken sizes, 99c
ACETATE GOWNS 99c

Acetate briefs, ass. colors, elastic leg, 3-7, **29c**
 Jewelry, earrings, necklaces, pins, ropes, **19c**

LADIES' MOHAIR SWEATERS, bulky knits, pastel. Sizes 36-40. Reg. 12.99 9.88

Ladies' turtle-neck blouses, sizes 32-40. **2.59, 2/5.00**

YOUNG MEN'S BOXED WHITE SHIRTS with contrasting bow tie, cuff
 Ends, sizes 3-7 **1.99**
BABY MAE SLEEPERS, prints, cotton, machine washable, treated for minimum shrinkage. Sizes, prints: 0-4; plain colors: 3-8 1.99

Girls' T-shirts, blouses, sweaters, p.j. 7-14, **50c-1.99**

Tots wear: blouses, T-shirts, sweaters, reg. 1.94-2.99 **50c-1.00**

Tots cotton knit shifts, washable, broken sizes 3-6X, reg. 1.99 for **1.00**

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS, long sleeves, some with ivy league collar, 3-7, reg. 1.99 1.39, 3/4.00
TOTS 2-PC. SLACK SETS, flannel lined, long sleeve shirts, 3-8, reg. 2.99 1.99

Boys' knit T-shirts, short sleeves, some collar, plain, multicolor, 3-7, **1.39, 3/4.00**
 Handbags, assorted styles, colors **87c**
 Jewelry, beautiful colors, styles **2/1.00**
 Seamless nylons, reg. 69c value **2/1.00**
 Seamless and seam hose, broken sizes, beige, **39c, 8/2.39**

Nylon baby dolls, Lady Dolls p.j.'s, small, medium, large **2.37**
 Capri baby dolls p.j.'s **1.39**

NYLON GOWN, DUSTER SETS, reg. 8.99 (if perfect) now 5.99

Men's and young men's slacks, many styles, 28-42, pre-cuffed **1.99**

MEN'S JACKETS, Famous make, cotton corduroy, nylon, orlon, acrylic, cottons, wools, 36-46 10.00

Men's corduroy slacks, washable, unconfined, 28-42 **2.99, 2/5.00**

GIRLS' VINYL JACKETS, Chanel-like styling; contrasting trim in belted back and collar, 7-14, white, mint, apricot, blue 3.00
SUB-TEEN COTTON SLIPS, cotton, eyelid trim, 8-14, Reg. 1.99, now 1.00

Stephanie summer weight foundations, 32B-38B, 3.99 value **2.49**
 Slight irreg. of LeVella panties, girdles, small, medium, large, x-large **1.98**

Stephanie panty girdle, long legs, medium, x-large, 3x **2.08**

Ladies' dresses, orlon, wool jersey **1.08**

Cotton dresses, cotton dusters, 14-20, small, medium, large, x-large **1.00**

Washable cotton dusters, pastel prints, small, medium, large **3.00**

Men's short sleeve dress shirt, wash, wear, 14-17 **2.00**

Men's short sleeve sport shirts, plaids, solid, small, medium, large, x-large **2.39**

Ladies' wool skirts, plaids & solids, sizes 8-18 **2.88**

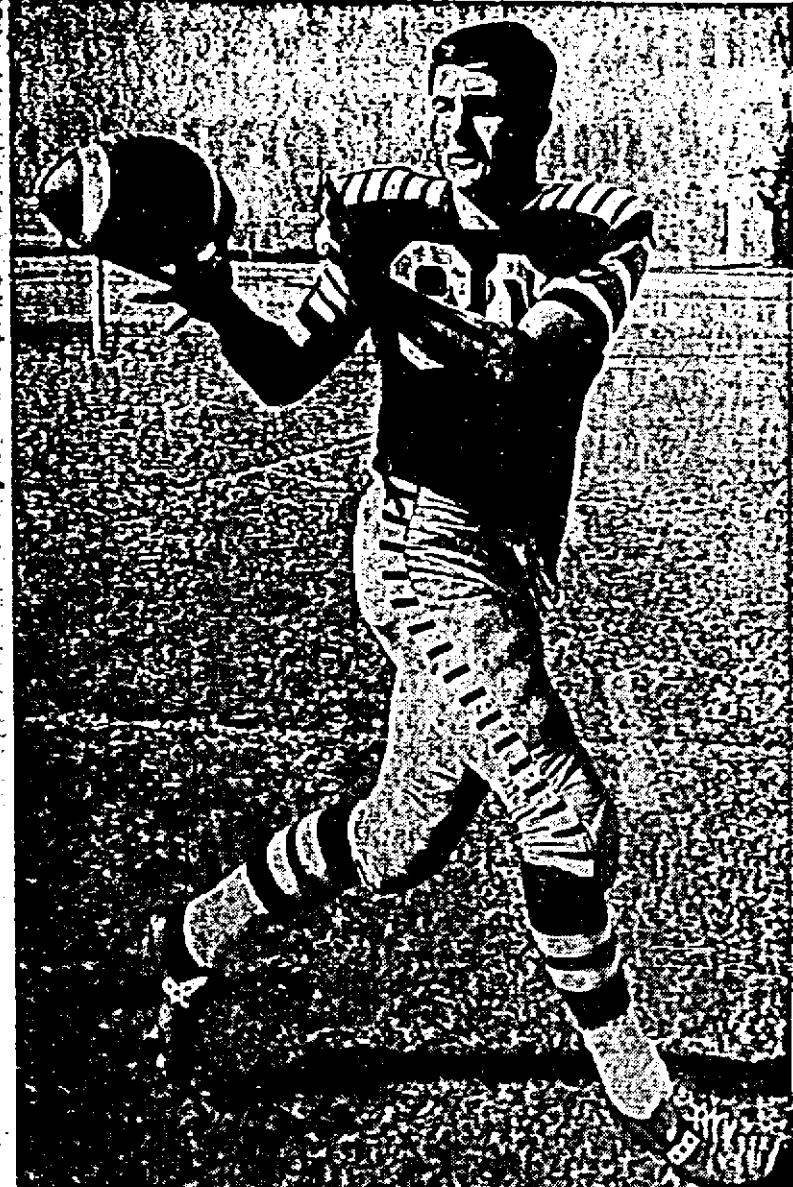
Boys' jeans, slight imperfections; cotton denim, electronically fused double kneed, 6-18 **1.99**

Boys' pants, imperfect, polished cotton ivy slacks, 6-18 **1.99**

Boys' stretch sock, crew top and dress, 6-8 1/2, 9-11 **4/1.00**

Christmas Shop Saturday Night and Every Night till Christmas

Shop Monday through Saturday till 9:30 P.M.



PAT BROSNAN...Broke 49er Receiving Record

Andrews, Brosnan All-Coast Record-Breaking LBSC Duo on UPI First-Team

(By United Press International)
Long Beach State College's offensive sparkplugs, Dee Andrews and Pat Brosnan, were selected to United Press International's little all-Coast football team Saturday.

Halfback Andrews earned a first team berth for the second year in a row while Brosnan is being honored for the first time. LBSC quarterback Jerry Otterson, who has established a school record with 72 pass completions, received honorable mention.

Andrews, with one more game still to play, already holds the 49ers' career and single season rushing records. Brosnan, with 32 receptions, has snapped Bob Heberer's single season mark and he is tied with Fresno's Jan Farris for the CCAA lead.

Dazzling Dee has rewritten the LBSC record book, breaking the total offense mark beside the aforementioned laurels. He is averaging 6.0 yards per carry with eight touchdowns this season. Brosnan has accounted for 564 yards and three TDs this year.

LEWIS AND CLARK and Central Washington joined LBSC in placing two men on the first team. The only other CCAA stars to earn first team berths were Los Angeles State center Howard Kindig, San Diego State end Neal Petties and Fresno quarterback Beau Carter.

"Carter is the best quarterback we've played against all season," said coach Bob Titchener of San Jose State, "and that includes Craig Morton of California."

Carter has completed 90

out of 187 passes for 1,266 yards, including eight touchdowns. He has also carried the ball for 174 yards to bring his yardage total for the year to 1,440.

Coach of the year honors went to Mel Thompson of Central Washington. His club posted a 9-0 record and will probably represent the West in the NAIA Camelia Bowl in Sacramento.

- FIRST TEAM**
- | Pos. | Player | School |
|------|------------------------|-----------------|
| E | Petties | San Diego State |
| T | Sugarman | Cent. Wash. |
| G | Boggs, Lewis & Clark | |
| C | Kindig | L.A. State |
| G | Swanson | Cent. Wash. |
| T | Dengenis | Linfield |
| E | Brosnan | Long Beach St. |
| Q | Carter | Fresno State |
| HB | Hergert, Lewis & Clark | |
| HB | Andrews | L. B. State |
| FB | Reed | Whitworth |
- Coach of Year — Mel Thompson, Central Washington.

- SECOND TEAM**
- | Pos. | Player | School |
|------|------------|--------------------|
| QB | Gresson | Cal Western |
| QB | Overstreet | Humboldt St. |
| QB | Johnson | L.A. St. |
| QB | Souders | Cal Western |
| QB | Freeman | L.F. State |
| QB | Edin | Central Washington |
| QB | Calderon | Santa Clara |
| QB | Miller | Nevada |
| QB | Carron | Cal Aggies |
| QB | Muranda | Santa Clara |
- THIRD TEAM**
- | Pos. | Player | School |
|------|----------|--------------------|
| QB | Cocuz | Santa Clara |
| QB | Marion | Central Washington |
| QB | Lassard | Santa Clara |
| QB | Strawman | Eastern Oregon |
| QB | Shannon | San Diego St. |
| QB | Westman | Cal Aggies |
| QB | Chitt | L.F. State |
| QB | Marner | L.A. State |
| QB | Marner | L.F. State |
| QB | Edin | Central Washington |
| QB | Robinson | L.A. State |



DEE ANDREWS...Rewrote Record Books



SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1963 Page C-1

MERRY-GO-ROUND Kennedy Loss Blow to Sports, Staff Saddened

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

I don't feel much like writing a column today. The reason is obvious.

The entire Sports Department—the same as the rest of the world—has been in a state of shock since that horrible tragedy Friday in Texas.

Somewhat, the sports world's merry-go-round seems flat today. Traditionally titanic football games—which would have flooded the nation Saturday—weren't played.

And well that they were postponed. Nobody would have possessed the heart to report them. I doubt that few would have wanted to view them, and even less to read about them.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, no other President in our time had such an impact on sports as John F. Kennedy. His own participation has been chronicled earlier.

His physical fitness program, headed by Oklahoma's great coach, Bud Wilkinson, was a monumental and important project never attempted by a previous President.

His personal intervention in the NCAA vs. AAU feud—a battle that could have destroyed United States hopes and prestige—saved our nation's Olympic Games' standing, no small item in today's world mess.

SPORTS LEADERS throughout the world have shown by immediate expression their sincere admiration of Mr. Kennedy and their regrets at his sudden, terrible death at the hands of a lunatic.

An NCAA official best expressed, I think, the sports feeling of the nation towards our beloved President in these words:

"This country will be forever conscious of the new meaning and significance President Kennedy gave to the importance of being physically fit and maintaining a sound body as a base for an alert mind."

I know I express the sorrow of our entire Sports Department at the loss of President Kennedy with this sentiment:

"We all have lost a great President and a wonderful man."

God, most certainly, will bless his soul.

NFL TO PLAY! --ROZELLE GIVES REASON

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said Saturday that games would be played Sunday as scheduled because "it has been traditional in sports for athletes to perform in times of great personal tragedy."

Asked to elaborate on the NFL position in view of wholesale cancellation of other sports events, Rozelle explained in an official statement:

"It has been traditional in sports for athletes to perform in times of great personal tragedy. Football was Mr. Kennedy's game. He thrived on competition."

(The Rams announced Saturday that there will be a silent tribute to Mr. Kennedy at halftime of the game between the Rams and Colts at the Coliseum today.)



Passing Artist Unitas to Duel Gabriel Today

By JERRY WYNN

Johnny Unitas, the Picasso of them measuring 64, 60, 56 of the passers, and Roman and 42 yards. But one was Gabriel, a struggling young for only 2 yards and recalls the 2-inch TD pass he completed on second down today when the Rams play against the Colts at Baltimore.

Kickoff is 1:35 p.m. and a crowd of 45,000 is expected.

Between them, Unitas and Gabriel accounted for seven touchdown passes and almost 600 aerial yards in leading their teams to victory last Sunday. In his last two games, Unitas has completed 35 of 55 passes for 679 yards and six touchdowns.

The TD strikes of the splendid slender slinger of the Colts have been mostly of the long-range variety — four of

BASS THAT BREAKS AWAY

Dick Bass, who returned to action at Detroit last week, expects to be at full speed today when Rams meet Colts at Coliseum. The Rams' clever running back missed three games because of leg injury.

JRB Can't Wait for Vikes, Renegades

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Though the Bakersfield-day and the fact that the Long Beach City College (L.B.C.C.) Bowl and Elks Bowl game has been rescheduled games are scheduled Dec. 7.

For Wednesday night, the Potomac Bowl officials in board of management for the Junior Rose Bowl will meet today to select the teams, which will meet Dec. 14 in Pasadena.

Both LBCC and Bakersfield school officials tried to persuade the JRB Board of Management Saturday to hold off their decision until after the game here.

It was first announced that the Vikings and Renegades would play Saturday night, but the game was moved back to Wednesday due to the long Thanksgiving holiday.

FOR RECEIVERS, Unitas has two of the finest in scholarly Raymond Berry and fleet Jimmy Orr and a top rookie target in tight end John Mackey. However, the leading Colt receiver is left half Tom Matte, the former Ohio State quarterback, who also tops his team in rushing and kickoff returns.

Baltimore will miss the great Lenny Moore, who is out for the season with a head injury, and ace safety man Andy Nelson.

Those who believe that

SCHOOLMASTER SAYS: No Top Athlete, but JFK Had Desire, Courage

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—"He was not an all-America by any means," said President Kennedy's prep school football coach. "But he made up for lack of native ability with great determination."

Earl Leinbach, who was young Jack Kennedy's housemaster as well as his football coach at Choate School, described the youngster he remembered as "never at a loss for words... always a boy who had the courage of his convictions."

"He was light for a football player, but he was a typical Irishman as far as fight was concerned," Leinbach said.

Kennedy was picked "Most Likely to Succeed" by his fellow members of the class of 1935. This he received although he was not an outstanding student, never held a class office, and, as Leinbach noted, was not a superior athlete.

YET, "EVEN AS A YOUNGSTER," Leinbach said, "he had the courage of his convictions and if he thought he was right, he stood up for them with all his might."

"A lot of people have asked me if I thought he would become President and I must say that I never thought he would. But he was voted the boy most likely to succeed by his classmates."

"He was very popular with both classmates and teachers here at Choate."

On the wall behind Leinbach was a photograph of the late President with the inscription "To 'Cappy' Leinbach. With best wishes and regards, Jack Kennedy."

"As a student," Leinbach recalled, "he was a typical boy and worked just enough to get by. He was an average student."

However, at Harvard, "He got under way and revealed the intellectual brilliance that resulted in his graduating cum laude," Leinbach said.

"I KNOW HIS ENGLISH TEACHER, Harold Tinker, now retired, thought he had a fine flair for writing even though he was a poor speller."

Tinker remembered his pupil as "bright, clever, shrewd... with a good sense of fun and good-natured devilry."

The Rev. Dr. Seymour St. John, Choate headmaster, said:

"Perhaps not for weeks or months will America recognize how much it was given by Kennedy... Regardless of party, or politics or personalities, we have had a President who stood by his convictions in the strength of which the free world has felt proud and secure."

"May we have the wisdom and courage to carry forward this torch which he has passed to us."

Choate is also the "old school" of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York, and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and former governor of Illinois.

L.B. AREA SPORTS SLATE CURTAILED

Many Long Beach area sportsmen are marking time today and Monday in memory of one of their own—President John F. Kennedy.

The Lions Drag Strip, city courses will close Monday, although Virginia and Meadowcroft Club schedules have been left well open, Lakewood erased, along with semipro baseball games involving the Long Beach Rockets, the closed.

North Long Beach Twins, Carritos and the Wilmington Dodgers.

Junior football games will be played at Wilson and Millikan high schools.

Some Play, Most Don't; All Feel Loss of No. 1 Fan

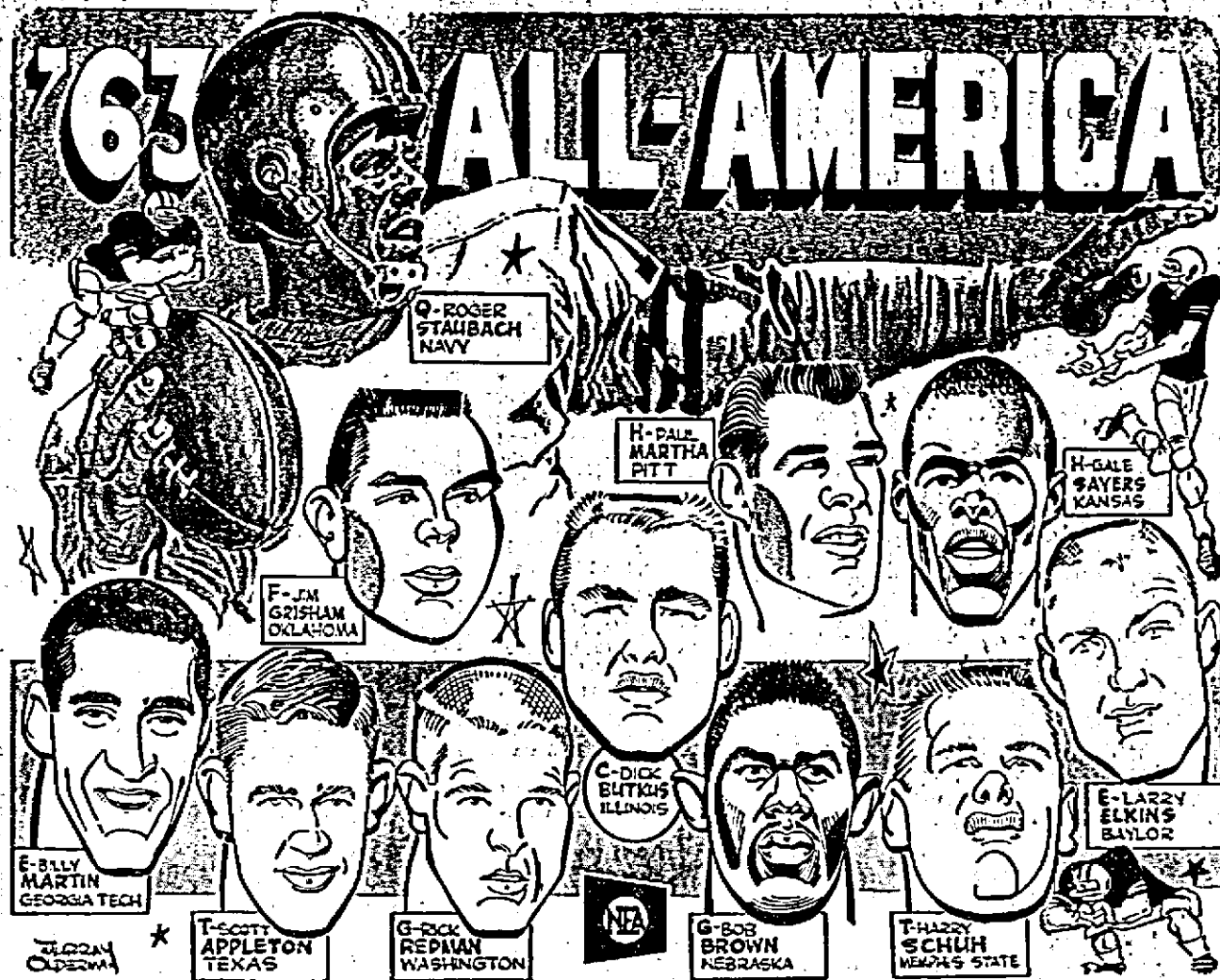
Compiled from wire service

Sports bowed its head and fell silent across the nation this weekend in tribute to its No. 1 fan.

Only the National Football League, a couple of dozen colleges and widely-scattered other events were unaffected by the apparently-minority be-

lief that the late President Kennedy would have wished it so.

Nearly all of Saturday's college football games, the entire Sunday American Football League schedule, two National Basketball Association games, thoroughbred and harness racing, golf, baseball,



That Time Again!

7 Juniors Dominate NEA All-America

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

The all-America football player has reached the pinnacle of athletics.

He made the climb by consistent brilliance. He put all his gifts, some of which are intangible, together at the outset and kept them there all the way along the route. He gave his all unselfishly in the roughest, toughest and most intricate team game ever devised.

The world's greatest athletes are supposed to appear in the Olympic Games next October, but you saw the best of all on the college football fields during this fall season. The foremost runners, hurdlers, throwers, jumpers, weight lifters and gymnasts will compete in Tokyo. The American football player has to be a composite of them all.

WITH THE thousands of young men playing college football, some deem it unfair to name the 11 best. But why take a negative approach and deprive certain combatants the awards they so rightly deserve?

So again it is a privilege to name the extraordinary performers adjudged the most formidable in the college game at their respective positions. They are elected by the nation's coaches, professional scouts and football writers to the 1963 Newspaper Enterprise Association All-America team.

ENDS—Billy Martin, Georgia Tech, senior, 20, 6-4½, 236 (Gainesville, Ga.) and Larry Elkins, Baylor, junior, 20, 6-1, 180 (Oklahoma City).

TACKLES—Scott Appleton, Texas, senior, 21, 6-3, 235 (Brady, Tex.) and Harry Schuh, Memphis State, junior, 20, 6-3, 265 (Levittown, Pa.).

GUARDS—Rick Redman, Washington, junior, 20, 5-11, 210 (Seattle) and Bob Brown, Nebraska, senior, 21, 6-5, 259 (Cleveland, Ohio).

CENTER—Dick Butkus, Illinois, junior, 6-3, 234 (Chicago).

QUARTERBACK—Roger Staubach, Navy, junior, 21, 6-2, 190 (Cincinnati, Ohio).

HALFBACKS—Gale Sayers, Kansas, junior, 20, 6-0, 190 (Omaha, Neb.) and Paul Marzetta, Pittsburgh, senior, 20, 6-0, 186 (Uniontown, Pa.).

The selection of Schuh will come as a surprise to some, but he led a record defensive club that ranked third nationally and had five shut-outs.

The all-America guards are Rick Redman of Washington and Nebraska's Bob Brown, who measure up with the others. The center is Dick Butkus of Illinois, described by many as the one best college player of the year.

Redman was the lone West Coast player on the first team. Oregon State's Vern Burke was a second team end while Mel Renfro of Oregon gained the second team backfield. Southern California's Damon Bame was a third team guard while UCLA's Mel Profit made the same team as end.

Second Team

E—Bob Lacey, North Carolina

E—Vern Burke, Oregon State

T—Archie Sutton, Illinois

T—Jim Freeman, Navy

G—Ed Adamchick, Pittsburgh

G—Bill Budness, Boston University

C—Malcolm Walker, Rice

Q—Don Trull, Baylor

B—Mel Renfro, Oregon

B—Gary Wood, Cornell

B—Benny Nelson, Alabama

Third Team

E—Allen Brown, Mississippi

E—Mel Profit, UCLA

T—Ernie Borghetti, Pitt.

T—Carl Eller, Minnesota

G—Damon Bame, USC

G—Don Croftcheck, Indiana

C—Orville Hudson, East Texas State

Q—Jim Sidle, Auburn

B—Jay Wilkinson, Duke

B—Sherman Lewis, Michigan State

B—Cosmo Iacavazzi, Princeton

West Coast Honorable Mention

TACKLES—Jay Hildebrand, Stanford

QUARTERBACK—Larry Seigman, Southern California

GUARDS—Pete Beathard, Southern California; Bill Douglas, Washington State

HALFBACKS—Mike Garrett and Willie Brown, Southern California; Junior Covert, Washington State; Larry Stanford, Stanford

Oranges for Cornhuskers!

NATIONAL RUSHING LEADER

Sidle Leads Auburn to 21-15 Victory Over FSU

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Jimmy Sidle scored three touchdowns and took the national rushing lead Saturday while pacing the 10th-ranked Auburn Tigers to a 21-15 victory over Florida State University.

The Tigers, who already have received feelers from the Sugar and Orange Bowls, had set up two of the touchdowns Gator Bowl scouts watching with a pass interception and then notch their eighth win.

in nine starts with only arch-rival Alabama left on the regular schedule. The tough Auburn defense, line held the Seminoles to a minus-two yards on the ground and blitzed quarterbacks Steve Tenzi and Ed Pritchett into throwing wayward aerials.

Sidle banged across on runs of eight, two and seven yards in the first three periods. Auburn improved with every game, improving with every game, Sugar and Orange Bowls, had set up two of the touchdowns Gator Bowl scouts watching with a pass interception and then notch their eighth win.

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Nebraska Nods Oklahoma, 29-20

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska stormed past the Oklahoma Sooners, 29-20, Saturday to nail down their first Big Eight title since 1940 and a trip to Miami's Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Cornhuskers, playing before a crowd of 38,455

in the loser's dressing room, Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson said "Nebraska is the best team in the conference. We have no excuses."

At one point the fans flung hundreds of oranges forcing a short delay. Before the clock had completely run out, hundreds of fans pulled down the posts.

Mostly partisan fans, led late in the game, 29-7, before giving up two quick touchdowns to the never-give-up Sooners.

For Nebraska it was the ninth victory in 10 games and the seventh without defeat in the Big Eight. The defeat, in addition to dethroning Oklahoma, snapped a 16-game Sooners winning streak in the league.

AMONG THE happiest of the Huskers was 269-pound Bob Brown, all-America candidate at guard. He was reminded that earlier he had said, "We want Missouri and we want Oklahoma and we want the Orange Bowl."

"We got 'em," Brown said. "Who do we get in the Orange Bowl? Oh, well it doesn't matter."

Vol backs, running from the single wing, Tennessee kept to its ground attack until it moved close to the Kentucky goal, then opened the Kentucky defense with passes.

The Vol defense put a strong rush on Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton, intercepting three of his passes and forcing him to throw off balance.

At a halftime memorial service, the massed bands of Kentucky and Tennessee played the Star Spangled Banner and brief eulogies to President Kennedy were given.

A Romney Stadium record crowd of 15,220 watched in 30-degree weather as the Utah Redskins came from behind on the passing arm of Gary Hertzfeldt to overtake lead the World's Invitational Bowling Tournament midway through the qualifying trial.

Allison rolled a 1,401 for six games—an average of 233.5—for a 12-game total of 2,731. Teata Semiz of River Edge N.J., had a 300 game.

Fred Riccioli of Garden Grove was third at 2,665, while Andy Marzich and Jim Fit of Long Beach were far down the list with identical scores of 2,471.

The leaders:

Glenn Allison, St. Louis 2,731

Teata Semiz, River Edge N.J. 2,731

Fred Riccioli, Garden Grove 2,665

Andy Marzich, Long Beach 2,471

Jim Fit, Long Beach 2,471

Glenn Allison, St. Louis 2,731

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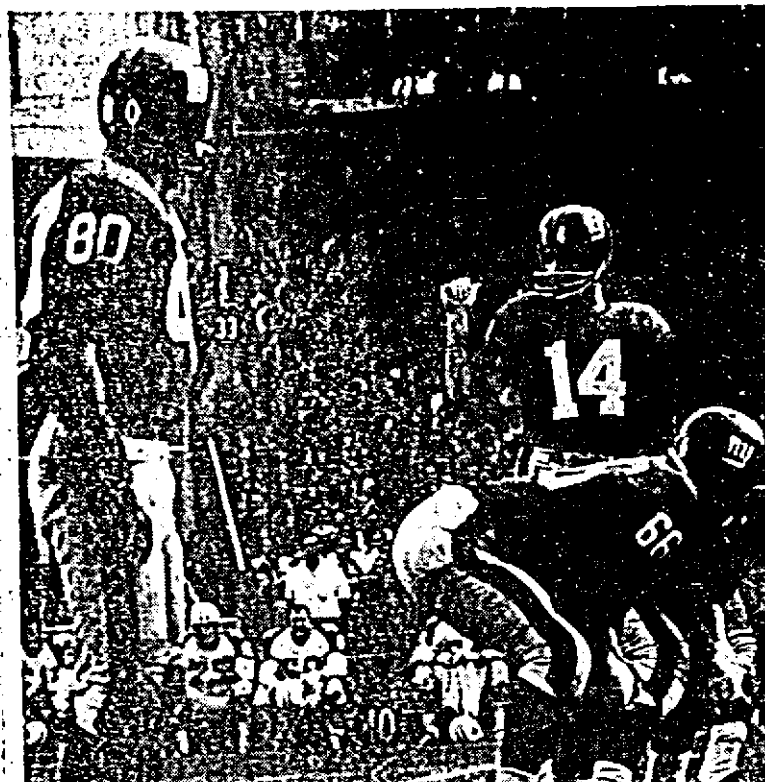
Andy Marzich, Long Beach 2,471

Jim Fit, Long Beach 2,471

Glenn Allison, St

'YAT,' THE INDISPENSIBLE GIANT AMONG GIANTS

Old Man at 37, Tittle Still Best Passer in NFL



THE BOSS... Tittle directs last-minute strategy shift

By TOM HENSHAW
NEW YORK (AP)—If, as they say, there is no such thing as an indispensable man, then the closest thing to him must be a bald, enigmatic fellow with the unlikely name of Yelberton

Abraham Tittle Jr., who is at once the brain and good right arm of the New York football Giants.

Yat, or Y.A., or simply Y., as he is known even to people who have never seen him, is 37, an old man in a swift, violent business that feeds greedily on youth and discards it when muscles lose their spring and enthusiasm loses its edge.

As quarterback of the Giants, Tittle handles the ball on virtually every play. As the best passer in football, he is the man who carries out nearly half of them. As both quarterback and passer, he is the chief target of enemy linemen, among whom less than 250 muscular pounds is regarded as tiny.

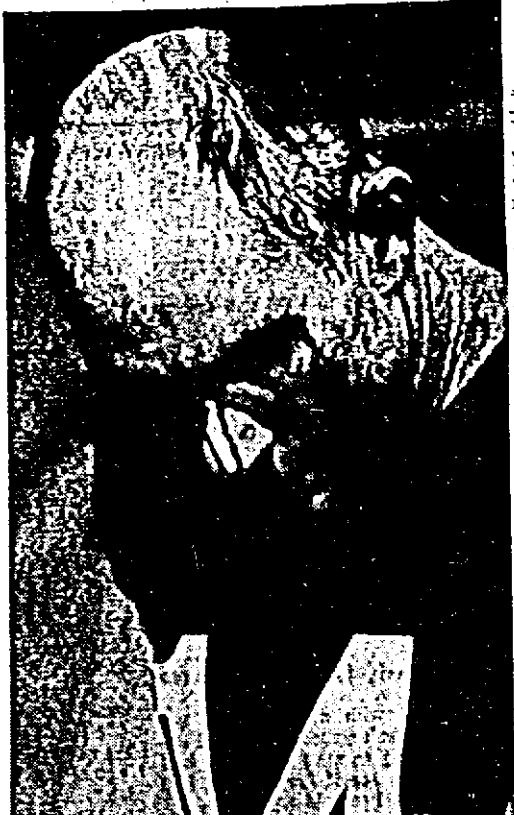
SINCE TITTLE joined the Giants in 1961, they have won two division championships and may be on their way to a third. A few weeks ago, when he sat out a

game with a leg injury, the Giants lost dismally to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-0.

Behind Tittle—and a good distance behind in experience and the finely honed abilities that go with it—is young Glynn Griffing. It takes maybe five years to season a good pro quarterback. Tittle has been at it for 16. Griffing, 21, a college boy a year ago, is just starting.

One more season after this one and Tittle plans to retire to his thriving off-season insurance business in Palo Alto, Calif., and give his family—wife Minette, daughter, Dianne, 13, and sons Pat, 10, and Mike, 11—a chance to settle down in a year 'round home.

Then young Glynn Griffing will have his chance to become the brain and good right arm of the New York football Giants—and perhaps their indispensable man as well.



THE VICTIM... Elbow inflicted eye cut



THE THINKER... Advice from coach Allie Sherman on sidelines



HUSBAND AND FATHER... 'Yat,' with daughter Dianne, 13, wife, Minette, and sons Pat, 10, and Mike, 11, relax in yard.

John Kennedy--the Incurable, Pure Amateur

By SANDY GRADY
of The Philadelphia Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In the best sense he was the Incurable, eternal, unquenchable amateur. He believed a man should use his body in the joyful pursuit of action. And like any amateur who never made the Masters or the Olympics, John F. Kennedy admired people who excelled at games.

This was the Harvard football scrub, the Sunday sailor, the golfer with a wicked hook, the touch footballer, the sometime swimmer—and there was never more warmth to the grin than when Mr. Kennedy shook hands with a guy with a gift for sports. It is no accident so many remember him. He pursued them, because there was kinship in his own vital, competitive style with that of good athletes.

"I remember one morning after breakfast in Washington," Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics said Friday. "We had a telephone call that the President had heard we were in town and wanted to meet us. So we caught taxis up to the White House, awed and nervous, of course. But we had a wonderful 20 minutes with him—Bob Cousy and Red Auerbach had campaigned for Ted Kennedy, and the President thanked them, and he talked basketball quite a bit."

This was a scene repeated with many sports heroes, but what happened as the Celtics left is still a legend with the ball players. Mrs. Kennedy shook each hand, and said goodbye, but the camaraderie of the moment overcame Tom Sanders, the 6-foot-6 forward. "Okay," blurted Sanders, "and you take it easy, baby."

THERE IS a picture of John Kennedy, age nine, looking stubborn and grim as quarterback of the Dexter School team at Cambridge, Mass. Years later beneath the surface of the world figure, there was never buried deeply the boyhood thirst for games. I cannot remember one touchdown in the 1961 Army-Navy game, but like most of the 100,000 I cannot forget Mr. Kennedy, bronzed, slim, top-coastless in the chilling air, striding across field at the hall, later puffing on the panatella cigar, absorbed in the action.

And later he invited Joe Bellino and five other Navy players from Massachusetts to visit him at his Palm Beach, Fla., home. One of the players later said: "We were thrilled, naturally, but I had the

feeling the President was just as excited about meeting Joe."

Other athletes had the same experiences with Mr. Kennedy. He sought them out. There was a rapport with people who strived and won. In New York when it was discovered that Ernie Davis was staying nearby, the President twice sent his assistants in to the night to find the late halfback for a chat. Floyd Patterson whispered—with good reason, it turned out—to Mr. Kennedy that his next opponent would be Sonny Liston.

And it was at the 1962 All-Star game in Washington that Mr. Kennedy, who proved an able opponent in conversation with Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev, found himself thrown for a loss by a master monologist. He asked Casey Stengel to come to his box.

"I can't stay long," said Case, before the President could squeeze in a syllable. "because I ain't my own boss today. And Mr. Hutchins don't like me to fool around on the job."

STAN MUSIAL remembers the day too. He had campaigned for Mr. Kennedy in 1960. And before that All-Star game, Musial reminded the President, "You told me in Milwaukee, 'Stan, they say you're too old to play ball and I'm too young to be president, but I've got an idea we'll both prove them wrong.' I think we have, too."

Later, Musial, who was only four years the President's junior, singled and Mr. Kennedy rose, applauding, because in the best, human sense, this was a fan.

There is much in sports that is phony, banal, overwrought, but Mr. Kennedy, delighted in the pure heart of athletics—men in action for the joy of it, because it fulfills them. In a speech two years ago at the Football Hall of Fame dinner he decried the trend "to look instead of play, ride instead of walk—more and more we become not a nation of athletes but of watchers."

Perhaps it is because we remembered him always in movement, never in repose, a blurred melange of action as though his life had been a sort of incredible death-lion, that we think of Mr. Kennedy as an athlete.

There is the fragment of Ernest Hemingway: "The best ones die moving forward."

But finally, Mr. Kennedy in the best sense of the athlete, using all of himself, giving himself as fuel to the fire, until at the end, nothing remained to give.

POLY COACH NOT SO HAPPY

Rowland Labels CIF Victory Best '63 Effort by Wilson

By DOUG IVES
Coaches Skip Rowland of Wilson and Bill Mulligan of Rabbits beat Santa Ana by Poly differed sharply on their prescribed touch-downs' performances in week-downs but blew several second wins in the CIF football playoffs.

"Our offense was miserably," said Mulligan, whose Rabbits beat Santa Ana by 20-7. "The final score was 20-7. Wilson's victory was its first in 18 years in the playoffs. Considering the importance of the game, I'd say by seven points and won 27-0 over Westminster, both offensively and defensively."

THE VETERAN coach naturally had praise for every team member, but singled out quarterback Tony Sutura for his superb job of handling the pass-run option (or rollout) play.

"That's what we've been working on all year," said Rowland. "I think Tony has come into his own the last two games." Sutura's rushing yardage has been 173 in the last two contests.

Mulligan, meanwhile, added "we'll be in trouble if we play next week the way we played against Santa Ana. Our offense was very poor."

Mulligan also passed out bouquets to his defensive team. "They were great, no doubt about it." Poly meets El Rancho, a 33-13 winner over Centennial, in second-round play on Friday. A coin flip today will decide where the game's to be played.



BILL MULLIGAN
Our Offense Was Poor



SKIP ROWLAND
Lands 'Jinx busters'

NEXT WILSON FOE

Redlands Drubs Mater Dei, 34-0

Redlands High, a slight underdog to fourth-seeded Mater Dei, rose up and walloped the Monarchs, 34-0, in a CIF football game at the Orange Show Bowl in San Bernardino Saturday night.

The Terriers, who led 21-0 at halftime, will take on Wilson next Friday in the second round. A coin flip today will decide the site of that game.

Quarterback Hank Mercado led the Redlands romp, scoring twice and setting up the other scores with key runs and a few timely passes.

THE LOSS was Mater Dei's first (and last) in 10 games. The school had decided to move up from the three-A classification to four-A after an impressive season.

The other scheduled Saturday night four-A game between Muir and Arcadia was postponed until Tuesday. That contest will be played at Citrus JC.

In three-A, Magnolia scored twice in the last period, on runs by Ron Oliver and Mike Cochran, to whip Buena Park, 13-0. Magnolia was hurt by fumbles early in the game.

Another 'AAA' contest saw LaMirada topple Savanna, 19-7. The Matadors also scored twice in the last period to win. TDs were made by Terry

Wicker, Brandt Edmunds and Tom Failla.

ST. FRANCIS defeated West Covina in the only other triple-A game, 18-0.

In an 'A' game, Santa Clara drubbed Glenn, 46-0. Another class A game between Palm Springs and Garrey was rescheduled to Tuesday at Mt. San Antonio.

ARIZONA ST. GRID MONEY TO OLYMPICS

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona State University said Saturday unclaimed ticket refund monies from the cancelled football game with Idaho will go to the United States Olympic Fund.

The non-conference game was cancelled in respect to the late President John F. Kennedy.

"As a commemorative tribute to President Kennedy," Dr. G. Homer Durkin said, "the unclaimed refund monies will be directed to the Olympic Fund, a project strongly supported by the nation's late Chief Executive."

Approximately \$33,000 is involved.

ST. LOUIS TOPPLES ROYALS; N.Y. WINS

By United Press International

The St. Louis Hawks trailed by as much as 13 points during the first period, staged a rally led by Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan to defeat the Cincinnati Royals, 133-121, in a National Basketball Association game Saturday.

Pettit scored 24 points in the first half, then added nine for a total of 33.

The New York Knickerbockers limited the Detroit

★ ★ ★
NBA Standings

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 11 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| New York | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Washington | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| Chicago | 7 | 15 | .318 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 16 | .273 |
| San Antonio | 5 | 17 | .227 |
| Phoenix | 4 | 18 | .182 |
| Portland | 3 | 19 | .136 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 20 | .091 |
| Golden State | 1 | 21 | .045 |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| San Antonio | 11 | 11 | .500 |
| Phoenix | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Portland | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Golden State | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| Seattle | 7 | 15 | .318 |
| San Diego | 6 | 16 | .273 |
| Denver | 5 | 17 | .227 |
| Utah | 4 | 18 | .182 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 19 | .136 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 20 | .091 |
| Portland | 1 | 21 | .045 |

League's Records:
St. Louis 121, Cincinnati 120.
Los Angeles 120, San Antonio 119.
Only game scheduled.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Only game scheduled.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

More About That Utah Deer Fine

Remember the column in late October that told about Bob Newbrough, Norwalk, being fined for not punching out his deer tag properly? There were others, too, who had to fork up \$15 and \$25 fines for similar reasons.

The column was passed along to J. L. (Casey) Bown, administrative assistant of the Utah Fish and Game Department. Bill Wilkinson, noted Long Beach taxidermist and a personal friend of Casey, also took a hand in reporting another instance of a fine which the hunter felt was wrong.

After much investigation, Casey, one of Utah's best-liked outdoorsmen, comes up with an answer. In a letter to Bill Wilkinson and me, he says, in part:

"We are much concerned when instances of this kind occur and have made every effort to check the validity of these claims of injustice. Though we are still looking into the matter it appears at this point that the cases of complaint are minimum and most of those who were fined readily admitted that they were in error and were treated like gentlemen.

"This investigation will continue and any improvements that might be derived from same will be implemented in our procedures another year.

"THAT MANY ARRESTS were made for failure to tag or improper tagging is an admitted fact. Surely we have done everything possible to appraise all deer hunters on the procedure of how to properly tag and how to go about it, and just as surely the law must be enforced to a reasonable degree. We do take exception to the quote that a 'racket' was going on at Santa Clara check station.

"The inference here was that a judge was present at the check station to facilitate such a racket. In truth, the local justice, through his own good office and in awareness that the nonresident going through has deadlines to meet, serves untold hours at the station throughout the checking period only for the convenience of these same hunters; i.e., if they wish to plead guilty (and they do have the right to plead not guilty) to the offense charged and pay the very reasonable fine generally assessed, this can facilitate their return trip home and preclude having to return to make such a plea.

"That it is human to err goes without saying as it applies to both officer and hunter. I am sure that an occasional error in judgment is made by all parties concerned, though we do everything possible to treat the nonresident as the guests they are and further their pleasure while they are here in Utah.

"To this end we solicit your continued support and any suggestions you may have which would preclude feelings occurring as it has with Mr. Newbrough and the 'others' he mentioned to you.

"OUR SANTA CLARA check station is in reality primarily an information office maintained to welcome and assist the thousands of nonresident deer hunters who come to Utah via this point. By-products of the station are the management data collected, with law enforcement being incidental only to the operation of this facility.

"Since most hunters coming out through this station have checked in the same way (and have received information packets to include emphasized deer tag regulations), and since in case the required procedure in tagging is clearly spelled out on each tag issued, it becomes for us a most puzzling occurrence when people violate these regulations under such circumstances.

"Certainly, we cannot be accused of not informing the public, resident and nonresident alike, in this matter of tagging. Because it was new last year the present tagging procedures (and tag) were publicized at great length, both in State and out, and at the Santa Clara station as the hunters came through. This was continued this year and I am at a loss to know how to get this information to the public more completely."

IN HIS LETTER to Bill, Casey called attention to that same FISHIN' AROUND column as reporting the plight of the California DFG on deer tagging. He most certainly has a point there.

I am not a deer hunter and if I were, I'd probably lose the darned tag and end up in a real mess. However, I have been around deer hunters enough to know what violations go on. A few meat-hungry shooters will go to and extent to get another deer on the same tag. That's one of the reasons why all states have to be so exacting on deer tags.

It only takes one rotten apple to ruin the barrel and, if there is a single case of mistreating visiting hunters in the entire state of Utah, it should be found and the culprit relieved of his job.

By the same token, if visiting hunters flout the laws of Utah openly and defiantly, Utah should not only fine them, but should refuse to license them for the next year.

In printing this column, my reasoning is that Utah has the right to reply to a situation that was first revealed in this newspaper. As Casey says, Utah game wardens, by and large, have treated visitors courteously.

Utah now has another problem—competing with Colorado. More and more Long Beach hunters are changing their habits—it's Colorado, not Utah.



EYE THANKSGIVING DESERT
Indianapolis king Parnelli Jones receives instructions from owner J. C. Agajanian pertaining to Thanksgiving night's 150-lap midget car Grand Prix at Ascot Park.

Sports Curtailed by Death of JFK

(Continued from Page C-1)

Saturday night was postponed to Jan. 26.

Season ticket holders will use their regular tickets dated Nov. 23, as will single-game ticket holders, or they may exchange them for a Laker home game prior to Jan. 26.

The Blades' Friday night Western Hockey League match against Denver was postponed until Dec. 3, also at the Sports Arena. All of the league's games Saturday and Sunday were postponed. None are scheduled Monday.

A late decision to cancel Saturday's quarterhorse racing at Los Alamitos Race Course caused a heavy traffic jam in front of the track's locked parking lot. Monday's program was canceled earlier.

For the first time since World War II, there were no late November football games on the West Coast Saturday. All Big Six tilts—Southern California vs. UCLA, California vs. Stanford and Washington State vs. Washington—were called off Friday.

So were the Oregon-Oregon State and San Jose State-University of Pacific tilts. All will be played next Saturday afternoon.

The games in Oregon, Washington and Northern California would have been played in rain.

THE DELAY may benefit some clubs and damage others. Mel Renfro, the all-America halfback from Oregon, severed the medial nerve in his right wrist Friday night and won't even be able to play next Saturday.

On the other hand, Steve Thurlow, star of the Stanford backfield who suffered a leg injury last week, is expected to be in A-1 condition by next Saturday to go against California.

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick asked all major league clubs to close their offices until after the funeral on Monday.

ALL SCHEDULED televised weekend sports were canceled by the networks.

Among the college football games postponed were the 80th Harvard-Yale contest at New Haven and the Illinois-Michigan State game at East Lansing, Mich.

President Kennedy played junior varsity football at Harvard.

The Illinois-Michigan State contest, which will settle the Big Ten championship and the conference's entry in the Rose Bowl, was rescheduled for Thanksgiving Day at East Lansing. The Harvard-Yale game may be played next Saturday, Nov. 30.

The Notre Dame-Iowa game was canceled. The National Athletic Association left it to the colleges involved to do as they saw fit. Only the Southeastern Conference offered a complete schedule.

IN HORSE RACING, all tracks were shut down except Pimlico, which featured the \$75,000 Pimlico Futurity. Officials of the track said, however, Pimlico will shut down Monday.

The Cajun Golf Classic in Lafayette, La., was canceled Saturday but will wind up with 36 holes today.

The NCAA cross-country run, scheduled for Monday at East Lansing, Mich., was postponed until Tuesday.

Grammas Signs to Coach Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Infielder Alex Grammas was signed as a coach Saturday by the Chicago Cubs.

Athletic director Bob Whitbeck said signed contracts from the club's other 12 coaches have been received.

Four of them will be assigned to the Cubs for the 1964 season. The others will be sent to the Cubs' farm clubs.

Grammas, 36, was given his unconditional release by the Cubs after the past season.

Jones, Foyt in Ascot Grand Prix

Parnelli Jones, A.J. Foyt and other Indianapolis '500 drivers will compete in the annual 150-lap midget car Grand Prix Thanksgiving Night at Ascot Park.

More than 50 drivers will be qualifying for 24 starting spots in the 23rd running of the race, which was originally held at Gilmore Stadium, now torn down, from 1934 through 1950.

Other entrants include Bob Wente, the U.S. Auto Club national midget car champion; defending champion Billy Cantrell and Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz.

Canadian Football

British Columbia 35, Saskatchewan 31.
(British Columbia wins first of three first series 3-1.)

Sports Cancellations, Postponements

Major sports events this weekend postponed or canceled because of the death of President Kennedy:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

USC vs. UCLA, postponed to Nov. 30.
California at Stanford, postponed to Nov. 30.
Washington State at Washington, postponed to Nov. 30.
Ohio State at Michigan, postponed to Nov. 30.
Illinois at Michigan State, postponed to Nov. 30.
Yale at Yale, postponed to Nov. 30.
Notre Dame at Iowa, canceled.
Dartmouth at Princeton, postponed to Nov. 30.
Southern Methodist at Baylor, postponed to Dec. 2.
Rice at Texas Christian, postponed to Dec. 2.
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, postponed to Dec. 2.
Carolina at Duke, postponed to Nov. 30.
Boston U. at Boston College, postponed to Dec. 2.
Columbia at Rutgers, postponed to Nov. 30.
Clemson at Clemson, canceled.
Michigan at Minnesota, postponed to Nov. 30.
Miami, Ohio, at Cincinnati, postponed to Nov. 30.
Purdue at Indiana, postponed to Nov. 30.
Force at Colorado, postponed indefinitely.
Holy Cross at Connecticut, canceled.
State of Wichita, canceled.
Missouri at Kansas, postponed to Nov. 30.
Wyoming at West Texas, postponed to Dec. 2.
Texas State at Drake, postponed indefinitely.
New Mexico at Arizona, postponed to Dec. 2.
Idaho at Arizona State, canceled.
Detroit at Toledo, canceled.
Franklin & Marshall at Ursinus, canceled.
West Virginia State vs. Norfolk at Washington, D.C., canceled.
Suffolk at Lehigh, postponed to Nov. 30.
Virginia at Maryland, postponed to Nov. 30.
Southern Illinois at North Texas, canceled.
U. Pacific at San Jose State, canceled.
Virginia State at Morgan, postponed indefinitely.
Clemson at Southwestern Louisiana, postponed indefinitely.
Western Maryland at Johns Hopkins, canceled.
Arkansas State at Trinity, Tex., canceled.
Indiana, Pa. vs. Montclair at Atlantic City, canceled.
Clemson at South Carolina, postponed to Nov. 30.
Formosa at West Virginia, postponed to Nov. 30.
Kansas State at Oklahoma State, postponed to Nov. 30.
Southern Conn. at Central Conn., canceled.
Washington & Lee at Washington, St. Louis, canceled.
Oregon State at Oregon, postponed to Nov. 30.
Appalachian at Bucknell, canceled.
Appalachian at East Tennessee, canceled.
Kentville at Davidson, postponed indefinitely.
Temple at Gettysburg, postponed indefinitely.
Akronian at Muhlenberg, canceled.
St. Augustine at Delaware State, canceled.

PRO FOOTBALL

American League
Houston at San Diego, postponed to Dec. 1.
Kansas City at New York, postponed to Dec. 1.
Buffalo at Boston, postponed to Dec. 1.
Oakland at Denver, postponed to Dec. 1.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA
San Francisco at Los Angeles, postponed to Jan. 26.
Boston at Detroit, postponed to Jan. 26.

THREATEN VIOLENCE IF GAME PLAYED

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Harry Rudolph, president of the Eastern Basketball League, said Saturday he received two phone calls threatening violence if the game between Wilmington, Del., and Scranton, Pa., was played Saturday night at Scranton in view of President Kennedy's death.

It was called off a few hours before game time. "I feel terrible myself," said Rudolph, referring to the death of President Kennedy. "But as it stands now the owners have the right to cancel or not cancel."

Rudolph said one caller, a man, said: "If you play the game tonight there'll be a bomb in there and we'll blow the joint apart."

How Top 10 Fared

By Associated Press
1. Texas (10) not scheduled.
2. Navy (10) not scheduled.
3. Minnesota (7-11) not scheduled.
4. Michigan State (6-14) game with Illinois postponed.
5. Pitt (5-7) game with Penn State postponed.
6. Oklahoma (7-7) lost to Nebraska, 29-20.
7. Alabama (7-7) not scheduled.
8. Illinois (6-11) game with Michigan State postponed.
9. Auburn (6-11) beat Florida State 21-10.
10. Nebraska (9-11) beat Oklahoma 29-20.

New Yorkers Urged to Boycott Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers were urged Saturday to boycott the New York Giants' football game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

John H. Young, a losing candidate for the Democratic nomination for councilman-at-large in Manhattan, called the playing of the game in Yankee Stadium, "complete vulgarity."

Many events have been canceled because of the death of President Kennedy, but the Giants and other NFL teams will play today.

Philadelphia at Boston, postponed to Dec. 1.
Detroit at Detroit, postponed to Dec. 1.
Boston at Detroit, postponed to Dec. 1.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit at Boston, postponed to Dec. 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE
All Saturday and Sunday games postponed; none scheduled Monday.
GOLF
Colum Classic, Lafayette, La., postponed Saturday, 20 holes scheduled.
RACING
Azeduch-Cancelled Saturday and Monday.
Fenwick-Cancelled Monday.
Harrington Park-Cancelled Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.
Golden Gate Field-Cancelled Saturday, Monday.
Watkins-Cancelled Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Hollywood Raceway-Thames racing-Cancelled Saturday, Monday.
Saratoga-Thames racing-Cancelled Saturday, Monday.
Washington Park-Thames racing-Cancelled Saturday, Monday.

Semipro Baseball

Games Today 12:30
Cardinals Grove Yankees at Huntington Park Dodgers. Angels Rockies at Carson. Giants. Pasadena Yankees vs. Bill Smith Ford at Brookside Park. Kansas City vs. Orange Sox at El Modena. Red Sox at Longwood. Mets. Arizona City at Camelback. Arizona, A. Newell at Mary Star. El Rey Charlize at Anaheim Sports.

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British Soccer

Home team listed first
FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 2, Bolton 1.
Barnsley 1, Arsenal 1.
Birmingham 2, Everton 1.
Blackburn 1, Derby 1.
Bolton 1, Burnley 1.
Bristol City 1, Burnley 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Burnley 1.
Cardiff 1, Burnley 1.
Derby 1, Burnley 1.
Doncaster 1, Burnley 1.
Hull City 1, Burnley 1.
Leeds 1, Burnley 1.
Luton 1, Burnley 1.
Millwall 1, Burnley 1.
Norwich 1, Burnley 1.
Preston 1, Burnley 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Burnley 1.
Sheff Utd 1, Burnley 1.
Southampton 1, Burnley 1.
Tottenham 1, Burnley 1.
Wolves 1, Burnley 1.
Wrexham 1, Burnley 1.

San Diego Drops Cross Country Title to 49ers

Long Beach State annexed its third CCAA cross-country crown in the six years Saturday by a margin of 31 points over defending champion San Diego State on the 49er 3.5 mile course.

Frank Duarte, a Mexican citizen and a transfer from Orange Coast College, came from behind and hit the tape in first place for the 49ers six seconds ahead of Fresno State's Rick Dahlgren.

Duarte (4:31), D.E. Delaney (4:37), Larry (4:38), Mack (4:39), Montgomery (4:40), Lee (4:41), Calkins (4:42), Taylor (4:43), Lee (4:44), Brown (4:45).

Two other Long Beach State 27, San Diego State 26, Fresno State 25, San Diego State 24, Fresno State 23, San Diego State 22, Fresno State 21, San Diego State 20, Fresno State 19, San Diego State 18, Fresno State 17, San Diego State 16, Fresno State 15, San Diego State 14, Fresno State 13, San Diego State 12, Fresno State 11, San Diego State 10, Fresno State 9, San Diego State 8, Fresno State 7, San Diego State 6, Fresno State 5, San Diego State 4, Fresno State 3, San Diego State 2, Fresno State 1.

Fishing Facts

San Diego State 27, San Diego State 26, Fresno State 25, San Diego State 24, Fresno State 23, San Diego State 22, Fresno State 21, San Diego State 20, Fresno State 19, San Diego State 18, Fresno State 17, San Diego State 16, Fresno State 15, San Diego State 14, Fresno State 13, San Diego State 12, Fresno State 11, San Diego State 10, Fresno State 9, San Diego State 8, Fresno State 7, San Diego State 6, Fresno State 5, San Diego State 4, Fresno State 3, San Diego State 2, Fresno State 1.

AL Hockey Results

San Diego State 27, San Diego State 26, Fresno State 25, San Diego State 24, Fresno State 23, San Diego State 22, Fresno State 21, San Diego State 20, Fresno State 19, San Diego State 18, Fresno State 17, San Diego State 16, Fresno State 15, San Diego State 14, Fresno State 13, San Diego State 12, Fresno State 11, San Diego State 10, Fresno State 9, San Diego State 8, Fresno State 7, San Diego State 6, Fresno State 5, San Diego State 4, Fresno State 3, San Diego State 2, Fresno State 1.

Junior Football

Wilson High-Livermore Cross vs. Millikan High-Livermore, Long Beach vs. Los Alamitos, 12:30 p.m.

In Memory of President John F. Kennedy we will be closed Monday, Nov. 25

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#15304.

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made cradle, stroller, play pen,
lawn set, mangie #20-6167.

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Nov. 22-24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Call: Pfaff Hill mobile ME #2121
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#2000. 750 Newport. GE #2000
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timber. Call: 2000. GE #5414
TMS Property. GE #5415
GE. ref. & base range. GE #5416
2000 #2000. GE #5417
10" TABLE SAW \$55
Kenmore washer \$25. 425-4544
WANTED - Electronics & Auto Vehicle
Accessories. Call: 2000. GE #5418
Selling Rd. Santa Ana, IL 2000
SINGLE Hollywood bed. \$172. 1000
MISC. RVs. GE #5027 2000
#2000.
TERRIFIC SALE: 18 auto. 1000
1000. 12700. Call: Chevrolet
2000. GE #5419
CHAIN saw, beat. 1. Call & ask
price. 1. moving. \$25. 473 Pacific
KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom, floor
heaters & other misc. 2000
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CERAMIC TILE - \$10. 1000. 1000
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and watercolor cookware 1000
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Call: 2000. GE #5425
Call: 2000. GE #5426
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3. THEN CHECKED FOR
REPAIRS/REPLACED IF
NECESSARY
4. ON CHANGED-CAR
LUBRICATED
5. EXTERIOR CHECKED FOR
CORROSION
6. TRANSMISSION CHECKED
7. INTERIORS COMPLETELY
CLEANED OVER
8. ALL BODY AND PAINT
WORK DONE
9. TIREY CHECKED-ANY
WEAR/REPLACED IF NEEDED
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white-
'61 MERCURY \$6915
Cavalier, Full power,
radio, heater, white-
'62 CHEVROLET \$4115
Convertible, Auto-
matic, radio, heater,
white-
DUFFIELD
MERCURY-COMET
CONTINENTAL
1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
GE 4-9111

Big-hearted ED offers
ALLOWANCES SO BIG IT'S LIKE
DISCOUNTS
WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS and EQUIPMENT
1964 VALIANT
2-door with heater, whitewalls. Tax and license
included and balance of only
\$1490
WHEN OUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
YOUR PRESENT CAR MAKES
ONE-THIRD DOWN
1964 PLYMOUTH
2-door with automatic, heater. Tax and license
included and balance of only
\$1829
WHEN OUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
YOUR PRESENT CAR MAKES
ONE-THIRD DOWN
1964 CHRYSLER
4-door with automatic, radio, heater, power steering
and brakes. Whitewalls. Tax and license
included and balance of only
\$2668
WHEN OUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
YOUR PRESENT CAR MAKES
ONE-THIRD DOWN

RAY VINES SAYS
THE PRICE IS RIGHT, SO
BUY YOUR NEW
'64 Here Now!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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BRAND NEW '64 CHRYSLER
AUTO, TRANS.-P-S-RADIO & HEATER-WSW-WHEEL COVERS-7-DASH
*RVSP \$3292⁰⁰
BRAND NEW '64 PLYMOUTH
HEATER-DEF. SEAT BELTS-PADDED DASH-WSW
*RVSP \$2098⁰⁰
BRAND NEW '64 VALIANT
SUPER 225 ENGINE-HEATER-DEF.
*RVSP \$1887⁰⁰
MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM-
WIDE CHOICE OF STYLES-
NEARLY 200 BRAND NEW CARS
INCLUDING OVER 20 1963 MODELS
HARDTOPS • SOFTTOPS • WAGONS
CARS SO GOOD THEY'RE GUARANTEED
FOR 5 YEARS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION
***RAY VINES SPECIAL PRICE**
Delivered Here Today With No Down Payment!
Problems and On the Spot Credit Approval
RAY VINES
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
OPEN SEVEN
DAYS A WEEK
Factory Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
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SMASHES PRICES
YEAR-END CLEARANCE
'62 CHEVROLET
INPALE HARDTOP COUPE
V-8, 4-door, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes,
power windows, and much more.
\$2299
'62 CHEVROLET
BEL PASSE STATION
WAGON, V-8, 4-door, radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, and
much more. \$2299
'62 CHEVY II NOVA
4-door hardtop coupe, radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, and
much more. \$1899
'62 MONZA COUPE
Power steering, air conditioning,
radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
and much more. \$1899
'62 FALCON
4-door sedan, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes,
power windows, and much more.
\$1399
'62 CHEVROLET
BISCAYNE 4-door, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes,
power windows, and much more.
\$1399
'61 CHEVROLET
INPALE DOORLESS V-8
radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
and much more. \$1899
'61 FALCON
Futura coupe, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes,
power windows, and much more.
\$1299
'60 CHEVROLET
INPALE HARDTOP COUPE,
radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
and much more. \$1799
10 El Caminos & Pickups to choose from.....\$899
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3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3344
OPEN SUNDAYS

THOROUGH ORCHARD
1000 E. of 10th St. at 33rd St.
in Midway's Cafe Station. 873-0424
'57 OLDSMOBILE \$449
Hardtop, Automatic,
radio and heater.
'55 CHEVROLET \$499
V-8, Wagon, Auto-
matic, radio, heater.
'56 PONTIAC \$499
Catalina Coupe, Auto-
matic, radio, heater, white-
walls, T-tube over.
'59 FALCON \$699
Full factory, radio, heater,
coupe, T-tube over.
'57 CADILLAC \$799
Hardtop, power steering,
radio and heater.
'57 ELDOADO \$999
Full power, radio, heater,
T-tube over.
'61 COMET \$1399
4-door, 4-passenger,
radio, heater, white-
walls, T-tube over.
'60 MERCURY \$1549
Wagon, radio, heater,
auto, automatic, radio, heater.
'61 FORD \$1749
Country Squire,
power steering, auto-
matic, radio, heater, white-
walls, T-tube over.
'61 COMET \$1399
Custom, 2-door, Wagon,
radio, heater, white-
walls, T-tube over.
'61 CADILLAC \$2949
De Ville Hardtop,
radio, heater, white-
walls, T-tube over.
**NO DOWN PAYMENT
PROBLEM HERE**
**DOWN PAYMENT
\$400**
'57 CADILLAC \$169
Hardtop, Full
power, white.
'58 FLEETWOOD \$288
Full power.
'63 MERCURY \$312
Convertible.
'61 CHRYSLER \$369
2000 Hardtop, Full
power, white.
'63 BUICK \$398
Wildcat, Ebony black,
Full power and air.
**MONTHLY PAYMENTS
With \$400 Down**
'57 BUICK \$181
Hardtop, Automatic,
radio, heater, white-
walls, T-tube over.
'59 T-BIRD \$5615
Auto, radio, heater,
white-
'61 MERCURY \$6915
Cavalier, Full power,
radio, heater, white-
'62 CHEVROLET \$4115
Convertible, Auto-
matic, radio, heater,
white-
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MERCURY-COMET
CONTINENTAL
1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
GE 4-9111

1958 EDSEL
Citation
Beautiful 4 door with auto-
matic transmission and the
new 283 cu. in. V-8 engine.
\$695
1960 DODGE
Polara
Lovely 3-door 2-door with
automatic, V-8 engine, radio,
and power windows.
\$1595
LOTS AND LOTS OF
1961 MONZA COUPE
Popular candy coupe with
radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
and much more.
\$1395
1959 Ford Galaxie
Club Victoria
Power steering, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes,
power windows, and much more.
\$1195
1960 MERCURY
Colony Park Sta. Wagon
Power steering, automatic, radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, and
much more.
\$1695
1959 BUICK
Hardtop
Automatic, power steering, radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, and
much more.
\$1495
1960 FORD
Fairlane 500
A beautiful 4-door sedan, radio,
heater, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, and
much more.
\$1195
1960 FORD
Galaxie
Radio, heater, power steering,
power steering, power brakes,
power windows, and much more.
\$1295
1961 T-BIRD
White finish with boucler red
interior. Full power and all
the extras.
\$2495
1961 VALIANT
Wagon
A truly nice economy car. In
excellent condition throughout.
\$1295
*** Many More Select Automobiles at Equally Good Prices ***
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**TRANSPORTATION
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\$19
CASH DELIVERS
on approved credit

48 DODGE
Sedan, L.I.C. GCH 104. **\$75**

53 PACKARD
4 door, L.I.C. GIM 608. **\$75**

53 CHEVROLET
Hardtop, L.I.C. KEX 842. **\$175**

53 BUICK
Caterpillar, L.I.C. FIC 104. **\$45**

55 CHRYSLER
L.I.C. EPW 124. **\$275**

57 OLDS
4 door Hardtop,
L.I.C. No. EEC 289. **\$295**

58 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon,
L.I.C. No. GTS 837. **\$295**

57 PONTIAC
4 door Hardtop
L.I.C. No. FEE 905 **\$295**

59 FORD
4 & 3 door. **\$595**

Many More Similar Prices

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6200
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Between South and Artesia
Lakewood To 7-2731

NEED \$300!
NEED A CAR!
ALL YOU NEED
IS GOOD CREDIT
UP TO 36 MONTHS
FINANCING

#38 PONTIAC HT. 4-dr.
3 speed engine, New w/w
Automatic, R.A.M., power
steering & brakes. All leather in-
terior. New Blue 3x1073

#40 CHEVROLET 4-door
Rebuild engine, Live new first.
Automatic, V-6, R.A.M., power
steering. All work 1321

#56 PONTIAC Ventura
3-door Marmon, R.A.M., auto-
matic, power steering, brakes.
Air conditioned, Local 1 owner.
All the blue with 1863

#42. FORD Galaxie 500
1-door, Cruise-O-Matic, heater,
radio, power steering, brakes.
Turquoise 2073

#54 new
1-24 new

#762 MONZA Coupe
4 speed, R.A.M., Newcast and
back in 1497

#58 RAMBLER 4-door
1967 3 v.t.l. Makes a bed.
Use 483

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2471 L. B. BLVD.
LONG BEACH

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**1962
CHEVROLET
IMPALA V-8
HARDTOP**

One owner car with radio, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, floor mats, air conditioning. Stock No. 3122.

\$2188



**'62
MERCURY
COMET
CUSTOM 2-DOOR**

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, full vinyl interior with carpets, big engine. Local 1-owner car. Lic. No. JIN 221.

\$1288

**'63 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX**

Radio, heater, power steering, 4-speed trans. Aluminum wheels. Whitewalls. Like new. Stock No. 2862.

SAVE

'63 Pontiac
Bonneville Vista
Automatic trans-
mission, power
steering/brakes,
**FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING.**
1-owner car.
Beautiful red w/ white
matching vinyl
interior.
Stock No. 3018.
\$3288

VILLAGE
MOTOR

'62 FORD
GALAXIE V8 HTP.
COUPE. Auto. fac-
tory power, power
brakes, power win-
dows. Light blue
w/ white matching vinyl
interior. Lic. No.
JH 83.
\$1788

'62 LARK
DLX. 4 DOOR w/wh
radio, heater, auto
park brake. Extra
Tie Pk. Lic. No.
DAU 44.
\$1188

'82 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIZ
Radio, heater, auto-
matic, whitewall, air
cond., L.C. No.
K-9672.

\$2288

1980 FORD
FAIRLANE 4DOOR
6 cyl. slsh wht. p.b.
bls. Reatr. Low mil.
auto trans. L.C.
No. CHIC 57.

\$888

'83 CADILLAC
SEDAN WHITILE
COTL. CR. FACTORY
AIR. AIR COND. HEATER
AM/FM RADIO. BEAT. TONE
REAR WIPER. WHITE
\$1,500 more. (FOR 647)

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'82 PONTIAC
CATALINA
CONVERTIBLE
Shower car. Very one.
Black top. 2400 cc. 170
hp. Price is only

\$2000

**Down Payment
No Problem**
\$125 DOWN
Cash, Trade
Delivers any car to
stock. On approved
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TUES.
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ALL DAY
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DRIVE 3 MILES
SAVE \$300

'63 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON
23 American with overdrive, radio, heater, whitewall.

\$1595

'62 CHEV.
MALIBU
Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, see it and

SAVE

'62 RAMBLER
Classic Station Wagon
Comical overdrive, radio, heater.

\$1495

'59 CHEV.
35-TON PICKUP
Long bed, Fleetline, 6-cyl., standard trans.

\$995

'62 RAMBLER
AMERICAN DELUXE
3 Door Sedan. Economy brand
and transmission. Stock 292.
\$895

'59 CHEV.
STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater. Full
price is only
\$795

SPECIAL
CLOSE-OUT SALE
1963
RAM-
BLERS

Some new, some
near-new. A good
selection. All are
PRICED TO
SELL!

'61 RAMBLER
CLASSIC SEDAN
As equipped. Stock No. 2025.
\$595

'60 DODGE
4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 with automatic. Stock No. 2294.
\$495

'56 IMPERIAL
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Southernport Sports Coupe. Automatic, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, etc.
\$495

'58 FORD
FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP.
Automatic, radio and heater.
Stock No. 244.
\$395

'52 PLYMOUTH
One of our many transportation cars. Yours for \$119 - the full price is only -

\$75

Down Payments No Problem
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CASH OR TRADE

Delivery any car in stock, new or used, on approved credit.

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**DAY STOCK
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SALE!**

*The Owner of Crest Motors
Says We Must Dispose of*

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*of Our Finest Cars in
the Final 10 Days of Nov.*

SAVE AS MUCH AS

\$400

*on the Guaranteed Cars
in Our 130 Car Inventory*

- **LOW DOWN PYMTS.**
- **LOW MONTHLY PYMTS.**
- **UP TO 36 MONTHS
BANK FINANCING.**

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| Fully equipped, radio, htr, power steering, bucket seat. | \$1799 |
| '80 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO | \$1699 |
| Fully equipped and guaranteed. Automatic, radio, htr, new paint, new tires. | |
| '81 FORD FALCON FUTURA | \$1399 |
| Real economy at a low guaranteed price. Automatic, radio, heater. | |
| '89 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD 6-PASS. WAGON | \$1799 |
| Loads of extras including radio, heater, htr and drive to appreciate. | |
| '83 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP | \$2699 |
| Low mileage and full power equipped. | |
| '80 OLDSMOBILE '80' HOLIDAY COUPE | \$1899 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Carries a real CREST GUARANTEE. | |
| '89 BUICK ELECTRA | \$1399 |
| 6 door Sedan with too many extras to mention. See and drive this one. CASH BUY. | |
| '89 MERCURY STATION WAGON | \$1199 |
| Automatic, heater, power steering. Carries the real CREST GUARANTEE. | |
| '89 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '88' HOLIDAY COUPE | \$1699 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Local, low mileage. | |
| '89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER | \$1399 |
| 6 door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Loads of extras. | |
| '89 BUICK INVICTA HARDTOP COUPE | \$1499 |
| Has all the Buick extras plus new tires. | |
| '82 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE | \$2399 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Local, low mileage. Sharp! | |
| '83 FORD GALAXIE '560' HARDTOP | \$2699 |
| 2 door with all the Ford goodies. Under 10,000 miles. Fully guaranteed. | |
| '80 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE | \$1799 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. | |

**ABOUT OUR "CASH BACK" PROGRAM.
(AND DRIVE A NEW CAR, TOO!)**

'62 PONTIAC TEMPEST SPORT COUPE \$1799
4-speed, radio, heater. Performance and economy at this low, low price.

'62 FORD GALAXIE "560" HARDTOP \$2199
1 door with automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

'63 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE \$2099
Both 4 speeds and automatic. Radio, heater. Prices from \$2099.

'60 PLYMOUTH 6-PASS. SPORT SUBURBAN \$1499
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

'62 THUNDERBOLT HARDTOP \$2999
Automatic, radio, heater, power windows. Fully guaranteed.

'59 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN \$1099
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Fully guaranteed.

'59 THUNDERBOLT HARDTOP \$1999
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows and brakes.

'61 BUICK LE SABRE CONVERTIBLE \$1999
White with beautiful interior. Lowest! Low mileage.

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4-door Sedan with automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Low, low normal.

'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE \$2899
Has all the extras including bucket seats. Don't pass this one!

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE \$1699
New low. Automatic, radio, heater.

'59 TRIUMPH T-3 \$1299
Hardtop and soft top and tonneau cover. Red and real shag!

'61 PLYMOUTH VALIANT V-200 \$1399
4 door, 4 speed with automatic, radio, heater. Save many, many dollars on this economy car.

'58 FORD 4-PASS. COUNTRY SEDAN \$899
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.


**WITH SUCH DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS,
AS LITTLE AS \$25 WILL DELIVER ANY ONE
OF THESE CARS WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT**

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| '62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE | \$2299 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioned. White with blue interior. | |
| '63 OLDSMOBILE STARKFIRE HARDTOP | \$3999 |
| Loaded including factory air conditioned. | |
| '61 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE | \$1999 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. 8 speed with matching interior. Full 5 year warranty. | |
| '60 PLYMOUTH FURY HARDTOP | \$1999 |
| 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Loads of extras. | |
| '63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE | \$3299 |
| Has all the extras including power windows. | |
| '60 CHEVROLET 6-PASS. WAGON | \$1499 |
| Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. | |
| '60 BUICK LE SAKE COUPE | \$1799 |
| A screaming beauty with automatic radio, heater, power steering. | |
| '59 FORD FAIRLANE '508' | \$1999 |
| 4 door with automatic, radio, heater, power steering. | |
| '62 BUICK SPECIAL SEATTLE | \$2299 |
| 4 speed, chrome wheels. A real GOER. | |
| '60 DODGE HARDTOP | \$1999 |
| 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Local, low mileage. | |
| '59 LINCOLN PREMIERE | \$1999 |
| 4 door Sedan fully equipped, including air conditioning. | |
| '60 CHRYSLER SARATOGA | \$1999 |
| Local 4 door Sedan with loads of extras. Why pay more for less? | |

CREST MOTORS
1335
LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

Mel Burns
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as always
ARE MAKING THE
BEST
DEALS
in SOUTHERN CALIF.

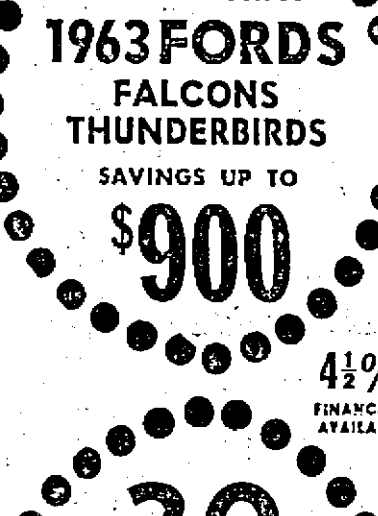
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'64 T-BIRDS
FALCONS
FAIRLANES
FORDS**

We have them in most every
style, color, transmission
and engine you want,
plus the deal you want.

4 1/2%
**FINANCING
AVAILABLE**



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BRAND NEW
1963 FORDS
FALCONS
THUNDERBIRDS
SAVINGS UP TO
\$900
4 1/2%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE
30

**DEMO &
EXECUTIVE**

Cars are priced for quick turnover.
Don't miss these values! Once
they are gone you will have
to wait another year for
deals like these!

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FORD, FALCON, T-BIRD,
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Rancho
RAMBLER

**ALL
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RAMBLERS
MUST GO!
14 TO
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SOLD
GOOD SELECTION
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

We've got to make room for 1964 cars which are arriving by the truck load every day. 14 1963 Ramblers must be sold now! All prices slashed! No problem in financing. As little as \$95 cash or trade makes the down payment.

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1963 RAMBLER
460 4-DOOR CLASSIC
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires



Stock 12849
Near New

\$ **1866**

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4-DOOR SEDAN
Deluxe 1511m. automatic transmission, radio, heater, window, special. Stock #1297.
\$695

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COUNTRY SEDAN
STATION WAGON
4-Door. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. 1000. 3-Door. Savings. Stock #1298.
\$395

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PONTIAC
4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission. Stock #1299.
\$99

1950
RAMBLER
2-DOOR
SUPER SEDAN
Radio, heater, stock and transmission. Stock #1292.
\$395

1953
CHEVROLET
IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Stock #1293.
\$2395

1950
T-BIRD
HARDTOP COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. 3 tone. 1000. Stock #1294.
\$995

1955
CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON 4-DOOR
6 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, heater. As-is. Stock No. 12998.
\$299

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS!

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RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.
CARfield 6-2111 LONG BEACH

**Hurry on down to
WIDE-TRACK
TOWN**

DRIVE A BARGAIN!

A FEW 1963 PONTIACS
AT HUGE CLOSE-OUT SAVINGS!
1963 GRAND PRIX



\$3195

Including aluminum wheels, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls! (near-new). Stock No. 9006.

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1963 TEMPEST
4-DOOR SEDAN



With automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (near new). Stock No. 8901.

\$1995

'61 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE
4-speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Like new. Stock No. 9025. **\$1295**

'59 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Economical standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Green in color. Stock No. 8959. A beauty! **\$795**

'60 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8974. See this to appreciate! **\$795**

'59 BUICK 2-DR. BUICK HARDTOP LE SABRE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8878. The sought-after model. **\$1195**

'59 PONTIAC 4-DR. STAR CHIEF SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering/brakes, whitewall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 8467. What a price! **\$1195**

'59 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8439. This won't last at this price! **\$1095**

'61 TEMPEST 4-DOOR SEDAN
Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8919. Deluxe compact. **\$995**

'61 TEMPEST STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, deluxe trim. Stock No. 9008. The family economy car! **\$1295**

'62 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE BONNETTE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering/brakes, whitewall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 8991. Blue in color. You will like this one! **\$2395**

'59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 8800. The best price in town! **\$695**

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HEmlock 7-4111

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NEW CAR DIRECTORY

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| ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brinley-Gray Imports, 3315 Atlantic GA 4-4951 BELLFLOWER Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940 AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 B. M. W. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1811 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2781; SP 5-4156 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 6-7141 Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-4588 CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241 CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Corner Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Latwood Blvd., Latwood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barrett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-3063 Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate NE 8-5533 George Chevrolet 17150 Latwood Blvd., Bellflower WA 5-2251 Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866 Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd. ME 0-2181 ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Heppner Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-4411; JE 4-3700 CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD E. O. Gould Co., 1450 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lhd. Ray Yates, 646 W. Esler HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 435-5611 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mochar, Inc. 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dufield Motors, 1940 Latwood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladbeck, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 Don Moore 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Corner Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Latwood Blvd., Latwood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866 Bill Barrett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3063 CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866 Bill Barrett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3063 DART LONG BEACH Verso Holmes, 35th & Atlantic HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Latwood Blvd., Bellflower TO 4-9081 Sincerely Longford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-4163 WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595 DATSUN LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 3165 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943 HE 6-1281 | DODGE LONG BEACH Verso Holmes, 35th & Atlantic HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Sincerely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-4163 TO 4-9081 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Latwood Blvd., Bellflower TO 4-9081 WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595 ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311 434-8461 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Oryen Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smalar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-8621 FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940 FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-3311 Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 434-8461 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Glen Oryen Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smalar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-8621 HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-8916 BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16900 Latwood Blvd., Bellflower TO 4-9081 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD E. O. Gould Co., 1450 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Yates, 646 W. Esler HE 7-2871 435-5611 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 JAGUAR LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1811 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Danner Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4580 Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0588 LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Sincerely Longford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-4163 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dufield Motors, 1940 Latwood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 MG LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595 MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dufield Motors, 1940 Latwood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladbeck, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761 Don Moore 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 | METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Brewster Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-7421 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 32 PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD E. O. Gould Co., 1450 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Latwood TO 7-2731 Ray Yates, 646 W. Esler 435-5611 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Kiehl's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salto Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lawrence 352 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 8-4166 Suburban Pontiac 17439 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141 RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler - Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0531 Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2254 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-8446 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595 SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Bart, 3800 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-0491 Parts, GE 8-5318 SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 SUNBEAM SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salto Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17439 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725 THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461 Glen Oryen Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 TRIUMPH LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940 SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD E. O. Gould Co., 1450 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Latwood TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cote Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. 426-7081 Brinley-Gray Imports, 3315 Atlantic GA 4-4951 Ed Barber's Volvo/Volvo 8200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Latwood TO 7-2731 Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 1625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove JE 6-0223 Whittier Imports 1625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-4818 Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940 VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Latwood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Latwood TO 6-4741, SP 3-5351 Kiehl's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Los Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-4455 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendra Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normand's TE 2-2124 |
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BELLFLOWER COMPTON PARAMOUNT BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON LONG BEACH

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| A-1 USED CARS 16207 Latwood ME 4-2948 L. A. ANDERSON 1442 E. Anaheim HE 7-5614 BEN RUSHING 850 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-7424 C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441 BOB THOMPSON'S SPORTS CENTER 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-7979 CASE BROS. 2901 L. B. Blvd. 426-7003 CAYIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580 COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041 | COTTER'S CADILLACS 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234 CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969 DENHAM'S 2533 Latwood Blvd. GE 3-0929 DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7204 HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp. NE 8-4944 C. FRED HOLMSEN 417 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971 IMPORT USED CARS 1115 L.B. BL, Cmp. HE 6-0885 ED JENSON 15804 Latwood, Bellflower TO 7-7717 | MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549 MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Print. ME 3-0071 W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-5407 OTHENRI'S AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry GA 6-6565 RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd. Cpt. NE 5-8088 ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983 SEVERIN MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6562 VILLAGE MOTORS 1480 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-8771 |
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From L.A. to Long Beach—One Big Hill

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

Lead by load, a valuable chunk of the City of Los Angeles is being stowed away, for keeps, in the City of Long Beach.

The chunk is, or used to be, a hill.

It is, or was, located at the northwest edge of a

salt marsh which has been dredged out, in years bygone, to be the west-pointing thumb of Los Angeles Harbor's West Basin.

The hill peaked twice, 140 feet and 160 feet over the waterfront, and faced the harbor with sheer bluffs of crumbly sand. It was a nuisance and useless, be-

cause who wanted to build boatyards on top such a bluff?

SO LOS ANGELES fenced off the hill and tried to forget it. Jackrabbits looped its sticky top and rain gullied its sides. Motor traffic crawled around it on Wilmington-San Pedro Road.

Meanwhile, over at Long Beach, a great need grew for bulk earth to raise the land level of an area south of Ocean Boulevard and west of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel.

Engineers need a solid footing there for a \$12,000,000 bridge over the Long

Beach Harbor entrance channel a half-mile farther west, to replace the tired, sick, peculiar Pontoon Bridge.

PORT OF LONG BEACH hired a contractor to haul earth. The contractor's trucks are hauling the earth from the hill owned by the Port of Los Angeles, which is just barely on speaking terms, if at all, with the Port of Long Beach.

The historic hill, once a landmark of Rancho Palos Verdes, today is vanishing bite by bite. Mighty bul-

dozers chomp it away, carry their earthy mouthfuls to a bulk-loader which loads trucks and trailers one-a-minute and they haul the earth to Long Beach.

At 10,000 tons per day the 100-acre hill will give up 1,000,000 tons of earth to raise the Long Beach site by 22 feet.

ABOUT THIS, a spokesman for the Port of Los Angeles said: "We are hopeful the improved area where the hill stood will become attractive to industries."

A spokesman for the Port of Long Beach said:

"We are hopeful that our big bridge construction will start in the fall of '64 and that two years later we'll have the bridge!"

The earth is not the first from the hill to be stowed away in Long Beach. From time to time in past years, trucks have hauled other million-ton purchases to fill low spots on the Long Beach waterfront. One such effort made room for the new Harbor Division police building, where Wilmington-San Pedro Road meets the Harbor Freeway.

WHAT'S LEFT of the one-time hill looks like the

target area of an aerial bombing. Sandy pinnacles teeter over gullied bluffs. The bulldozers have cut cross-terraces on the slopes.

A few jackrabbits haunt the ruins. At night, they hop down to the police building grounds and eat the flowers.

The hill's demise is mourned by Harbor College science students, who have prowled its sandy outcroppings looking for marine fossils. Layers of seashells are sandwiched between layers of sand, even at the hill's highest levels.

Greet First Industry at L.B. Airport Tract

Roy E. Richter, president of Bell-Toptex, Inc., joined Long Beach officials in groundbreaking ceremonies Friday for the first of a succession of new industrial tracts in the Water Department's 65-acre Airport Industrial Park.

Bell-Toptex, formerly lo-

cated at 4066 E. Gage Ave. in the City of Bell, is the supplier of crash helmets worn by the California Highway Patrol and the

Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments. The firm also manufactures helmets for amateur and professional race drivers

and motorcyclists throughout the nation.

Everett Houser, president of the Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners, reported Bell-Toptex's 13,000 square-foot tilt-up concrete facility will be followed by eight other structures in the 5,000 to 40,000 square foot category which will occupy 90 percent of the park's southern tract.

THE DEVELOPMENT is located south of Spring Street and north of Willow Street between Temple and Redondo avenues on land formerly occupied by the Air Force. It is bisected by the San Diego Freeway.

Richter said Frank Heacock of Long Beach will continue to serve as general manager of the plant.

"We're enthused about the easy accessibility of our new plant to both freeway and airport routes," Richter declared. "But primarily, we're pleased to be moving into a new, clean and well-managed industrial tract. It is just what we've been looking for."

RICHTER AND HOUSER were joined in the open-air ceremonies by Mayor Edwin Wade, of Long Beach, and Robert L. Irvin, chairman of the Economic-Industrial Development Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Others at the ceremony included representatives of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, and the city's economic development and airport advisory committees.

Firms providing employment for an estimated 3,000 persons are expected to be operating within the boundaries of the industrial park by 1965.



A HILL THAT WAS

Here's how hill near new Harbor Division building of Los Angeles Police Department at edge of San Pedro used to look before earth-moving equipment moved in. Earth was bought by City of Long Beach and is being moved to make a footing for a \$12 million bridge to replace present Pontoon Bridge.



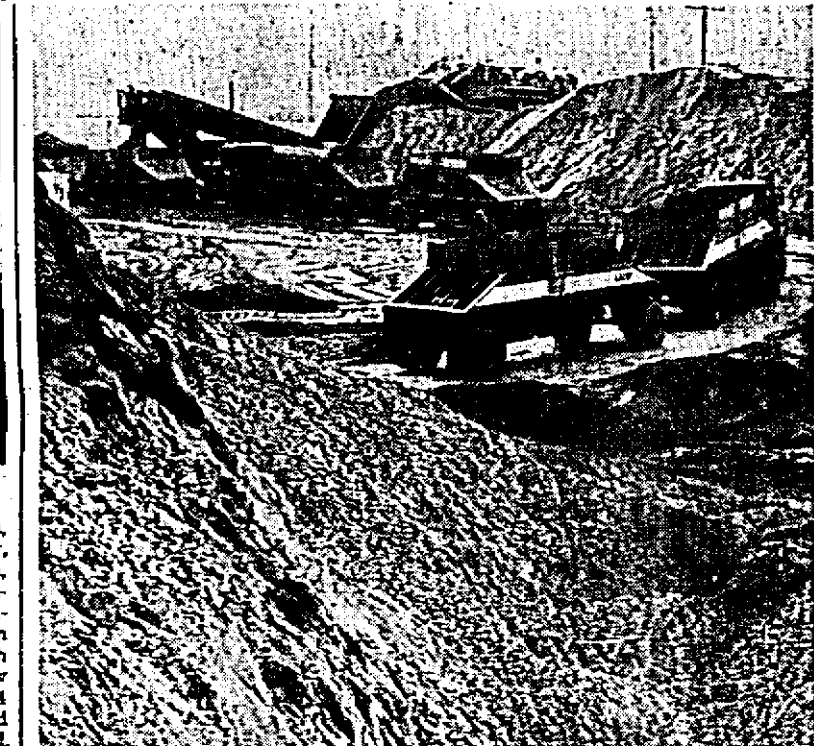
MANAGER

Robert L. Jones of Stanton, formerly assistant manager, East Long Beach branch, has been appointed manager of Security First National Bank's new Carson & Woodruff branch which will open Dec. 2. The new branch is located at 4244 Woodruff Ave., Carwood Shopping Center, Lakewood.



A HILL THAT WAS

Here's how hill near new Harbor Division building of Los Angeles Police Department at edge of San Pedro used to look before earth-moving equipment moved in. Earth was bought by City of Long Beach and is being moved to make a footing for a \$12 million bridge to replace present Pontoon Bridge.



WHAT CHANCE DOES A HILL HAVE HERE?

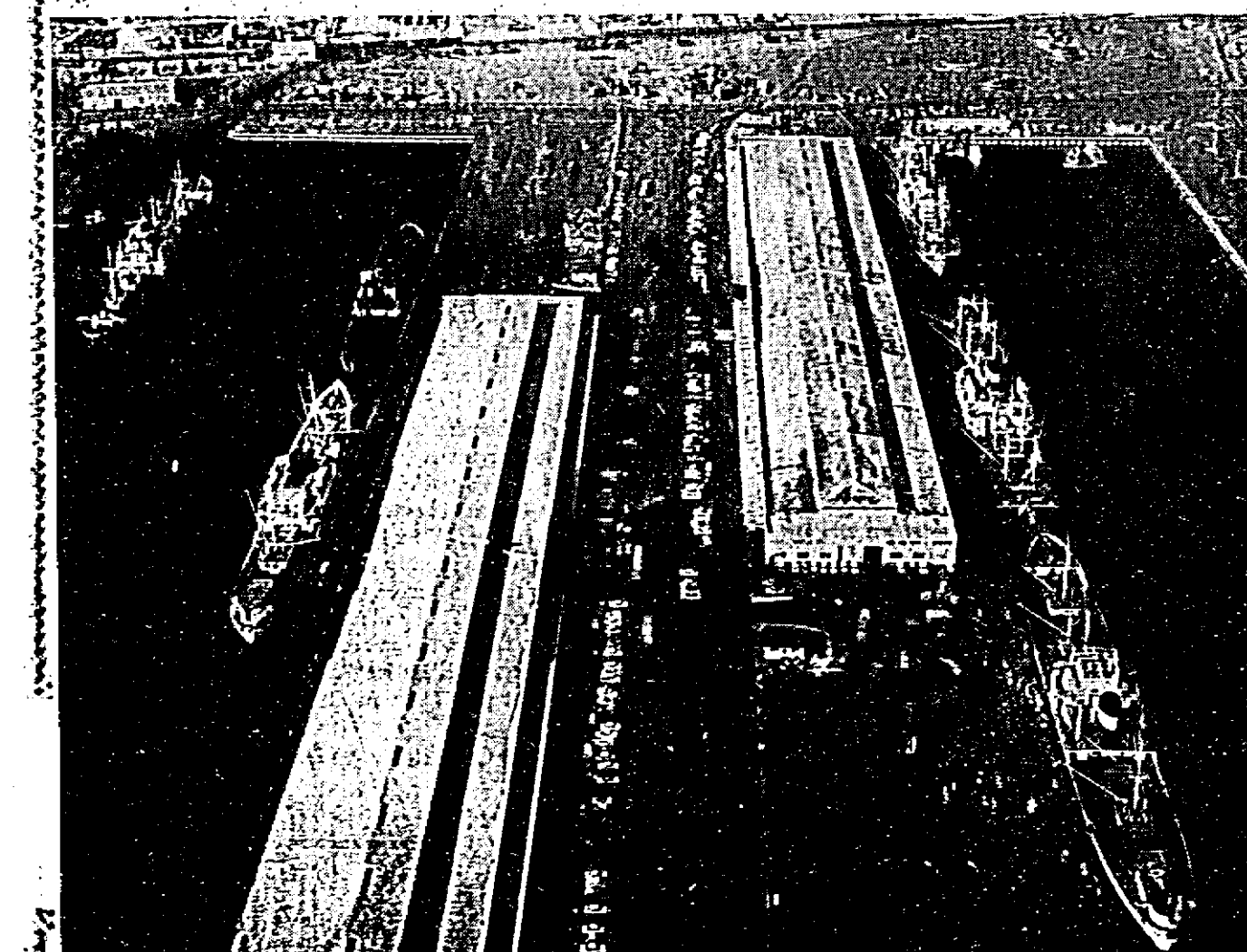
When men get to work with giant machinery such as this, it's just a matter of time until a big hill of dirt is no more. This is recent scene in harbor area where big earth-moving project has been under way.



AT GROUND-BREAKING FOR HELMET PLANT

Bell-Toptex Inc. President Roy Richter (left) playfully tries helmet—one of types to be manufactured by plant to be built at Long Beach Airport Industrial Park—on head of Mayor Edwin Wade. Bob Irvin, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee, and Everett Houser, president, Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners, also are shown. Occasion was ground-breaking for new plant.

Busy World Terminal at Long Beach



FIVE FOREIGN FREIGHTERS load and unload cargo at the new consolidated shipping and cargo terminal on Pier C in the Port of Long Beach. The terminal, operated as a joint venture known as Sierra Harbor Terminals, is servicing seven steamship companies, including three of Japan's largest shipping firms. The consolidated terminal, first in maritime history

merging operations of competing firms, is expected to boom cargoes in the port. Seen in this recent aerial photo are (background-to-foreground) right, Tatekaka Maru, K Line ship; Settsu Maru, NYK Line ship, and Stamatis G. Embircos, Sagos Marine Corp. charter; on the opposite side are San Bals, reefer vessel, and Ken Mar, CalMar ship.

Builders to Meet Dec. 11-15

Top speakers, gala entertainment and the finest exhibits ever shown at an NAHB show are expected to lure more than 36,000 members of the National Association of Home Builders to the 20th annual convention-exposition in McCormick Place, Chicago, Dec. 11-15.

Paul Van Auker, convention-exposition director, reports that approximately 130,000 square feet of exhibit space has been sold for the big show, and that advance registrations are running well ahead of last year.

Numerous authorities in the home building field are scheduled to speak at convention sessions. Marketing, financing, taxation, land use and advertising programs are among the many scheduled subjects.



SEASHELLS GOING, TOO

Hill removal project is not to liking of Harbor College science students, who have been doing field study in area which contained seashells and marine fossils. Now, their outdoor laboratory won't be so convenient.

Outrigger to Expand

Construction will be started on a \$400,000 addition to the Outrigger, plus living room and bedroom. The complete motel service will be available for short or long rentals, the owner said.

The same Polynesian design used in the Outrigger near city center most of the will be followed in the apartment.

JOHN M. DICKERMAN, who has been with the NAHB since 1947, has resigned as executive vice president to become a consultant to the housing industry, with offices in Washington, D.C.

Oliver W. DeWolf, NAHB director of administration, Pacific Coast Hwy., John E. Economou, the owner, has announced.

The new addition will be 26 luxury one-bedroom apartments which will be available for short or long rentals, the owner said.

The same Polynesian design used in the Outrigger near city center most of the will be followed in the apartment.

C of C and NLRB Sessions Set Dec. 3-4

An address by Boyd Leedom, a member and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, will highlight a two-day meeting in Long Beach of the Western Division of the Labor Relations Council of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 3-4.

Leedom will discuss the effect of recent NLRB decisions as they relate to collective bargaining. The session, which will be conducted primarily for area business and industry representatives, will be held in the Edgewater Inn, 6400 East Pacific Coast Highway, at a noon luncheon Dec. 4.



BOYD LEEDOM
NLRB Speaker

THE LONG BEACH Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with its national affiliate in arrangements for the meeting. Leedom, a recognized authority in the realm of labor relations, was appointed to Dave Martin (R-Nebraska) of the NLRB in 1955 by President Eisenhower. He served as board chairman, in fact, for more than five years. Prior to his appointment he sat as a neutral member of the Western Division of the National Railroad Adjustment Board in Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona and Idaho.



NEW OFFICERS

The five new officers of the Young Home Builders Council for 1964 are shown above. Seated (from left): Ralph Garland, Torrance, president; and Harold A. Sharp, Los Angeles, secretary. Standing (from left): Gregory B. Snyder, Pasadena, second vice president; James E. Settles, Beverly Hills, first vice president, and Richard C. Hunsaker, Covina, treasurer.

Young Torrance Builder Heads Tri-County Council

Election of Ralph Garland, as a title office with Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, in 1946 which position he held until 1953. In 1953 he joined R. A. Watt Construction Co., Gardena, where he was secretary of the company in charge of land buying. In 1962, he formed his own construction firm, Sunnyglen Construction Co., Inc., and Kenland Development Co., Inc., both of Torrance. These firms have built homes and apartment houses, and have constructed commercial buildings in the past two years.

Other officers elected for 1964 were James E. Settles, Union Bank, Beverly Hills, first vice president; Gregory B. Snyder, Greg Snyder Development Co., Pasadena, second vice president; Richard C. Hunsaker, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Covina, treasurer; and Harold A. Sharp, Southern California Gas Co., Los Angeles, secretary. GARLAND has been in the home building industry for the past 17 years, beginning

Lee W. Brown, Culver City; Jack Conrad, Whittier; Donald J. Dike, Costa Mesa; Ralph Garland, Torrance; Lawrence C. Hazen, La Puente; Richard C. Hunsaker, Covina; Stuart Jaffee, Sherman Oaks; Gregory B. Snyder, Pasadena; and James B. Young, San Gabriel. New associate member elected to the board for the first time is Howard W. Little, Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles. Associate board members reelected included Philip A. Harrigan, West Covina; Dutch Holzhauser, Alhambra; Richard W. Renz, Norwalk; James E. Settles, Beverly Hills; Harold A. Sharp, Los Angeles; Dwayne E. Stadel, Los Angeles; and Ron Wishon, South Gate.

Loan Insurance Amendment in Effect Dec. 14

Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Joseph P. McMurray has announced adoption of an amendment that will give certain institutions insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation greater flexibility in meeting required credits to loss reserves after the 20th anniversary of insurance has been passed.

The amendment becomes effective Dec. 14. This action by the board places in effect the proposal adopted on Sept. 12, to amend Section 563.13(c) of the Rules and Regulations for Insurance of Accounts. "This amendment, relating to required amounts and maintenance of federal insurance reserve after expiration of 20 years from date of insurance," McMurray said in Washington, D. C., "will remove the present five-year regulatory limitation with respect to use by such institutions of accumulated prior excess-reserve credits for meeting reserve-credit requirements in a subsequent year."

NAREB Chief Brother of Signal Hill Mayor

Signal Hill Mayor W. F. (Bill) Mendenhall of 3309 Falcon Ave., will pay special attention to activities of the National Association of Real Estate Boards during the coming year. For a brother of the mayor, Edward E. Mendenhall Jr., of High Point, N.C., was chosen as national president of the realtor organization at the group's recent convention in New York City.

The NAREB president-elect is president of Mendenhall-Moore Corp. and Perpetual Building & Loan Association in High Point and is a recognized authority on real estate sales. He has filled various top posts in city, state and national realty organizations. Signal Hill's Mendenhall came west in the '40ies

after military service, was married here and established himself as a Californian. He is a member of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District Board, and of the Independent Businessman's Association. Another Mendenhall brother, Charles M., is connected with the High Point real estate and loan operations.



EDWARD MENDENHALL JR.
National Leader

Bellflower Realtors Will Install Dec. 11

BELLFLOWER — Paul M. Williams will be installed as president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at the 42nd annual installation of the board to be held at the

director, Cliff Arkell, Artesia; Bob Reed, Lloyd O'Donnell and Francis Humphries Bellflower. They will replace directors whose terms expire as of Dec. 31, 1963; that is, President Bob Prigmore, Wick Parker and Jerry McConnell of Bellflower, Ann Anderson of Artesia.

Floyd Marcusson, installation chairman, says plans for the annual affair are well advanced with the following members acting as sub-chairmen in arranging the affair: G. C. Crisp, door prizes; John Bush, sergeant-at-arms; Esta Rodgers, ticket sales; Clyde Kanall, entertainment; Virginia Boggs, programs; Lena Jenkins and the Women's Council, decorations and usher.

Another feature of the entertainment will be a group of exhibition dancers who have been engaged by entertainment chairman Clyde Kanall. Tickets may be secured at the board office or through ticket sales chairman Esta Rodgers and her committee.



PAUL M. WILLIAMS
President-elect

Long Beach Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St., on the evening of Dec. 11. Other officers to be installed are Francis W. Humphries, vice president, and Michael P. Locke of Paramount, treasurer. In addition, five new directors will be added as follows: Esta Rodgers, associate di-

HOLDOVER directors are Med Cogburn, past president of the board; Michael P. Locke, Paramount; Glenn Hoffer, Ray Smith, Paul Williams and Tom Jansen, also a past

Dancing immediately following the installation will be to the music of Bill Pan-

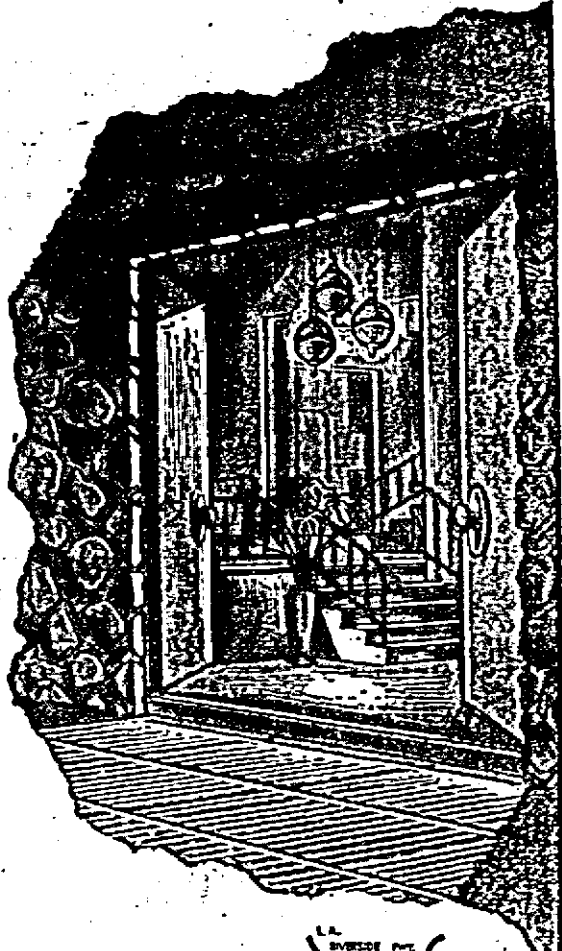
Real Estate Salesman
EXPERIENCED
Wants Opportunity in Real Estate
CALL EVENINGS
TWInocks 7-4024

an invitation
to live in the Village

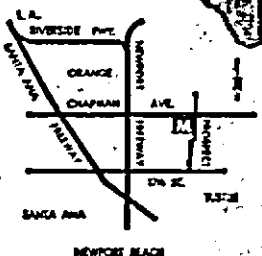
A new concept in luxury living created to express your excellent taste and heighten your prestige

Featuring

- Dramatic Split-Level and Two Story Designs up to 3,200 square feet.
 - 4-5-6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths.
 - Formal plus informal dining rooms.
 - Richly paneled Family Room with massive fireplace.
 - Spacious Living Room.
 - Genuine Lath & Plaster construction.
 - Sewers—not septic tanks.
- Priced from \$35,500 with 90% financing.



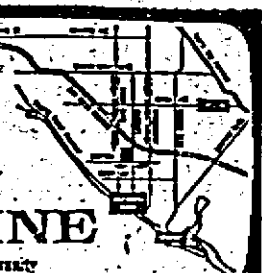
DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit in Santa Ana, East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn Left (North) on Prospect to Chapman and Meredith Village.



Meredith Village

FROM
\$
650
DOWN

5 BEDROOMS • 1 & 2 STORIES
HARDWOOD FLOORS
BELLFONTAINE
Orange County's Newest Residential Community



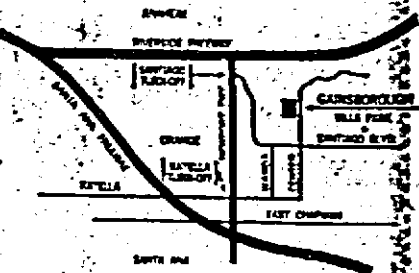
Gainsborough VILLA PARK

Reserved...for the distinguished few

If your professional, executive or social status demands Orange County's most exclusive address... then Gainsborough Villa Park is for you. Rarely does a contractor have the opportunity to develop a superb group of custom homes such as these. This year, however, the John B. Clark Company found a unique situation. The new city of Villa Park provided the perfect secluded location amid charming rustic surroundings. Business, industry, commerce... were all "zoned out." Villa Park is simply a city of fine homes. There's nothing like it in all of Orange County. All schools are here. Churches and shopping are nearby. Fast freeways make Villa Park close to everything. You'll lose your heart to the homes themselves. Each is spacious... up to 3,858 sq. ft. ... 4, 5 and 6 bedrooms—4 and 5 baths... superbly planned and built on a full half acre site (137 x 145 feet). All of the features you'd expect... plus many custom extras you'd find only in a home costing many thousands more. If your position permits ownership of such a home... by all means see Gainsborough Villa Park now. The last few are now completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Excellent long term 6% financing is available. Prices start at \$57,900. As little as \$7,000 down.

MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TO DUSK

JOHN B. CLARK COMPANY
Phone: 637-0240 (Area Code 714)





WOMEN'S COUNCIL LEADERS

Newly elected officers of Garden Grove Women's Council of Board of Realtors (from left) are Roberta Weber, first vice president; Virginia Downing, president; Lillian King, secretary, and Beverly Abrams, treasurer.

Virginia Downing Heads Grove Women Realtors

Virginia Downing of the Rex L. Hodges real estate firm has been elected new president of the Garden Grove chapter of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

She succeeds Bea Rusche, who recently was made an honorary past president of the state chapter.

Other new officers include:

Roberta Weber, first vice president; Lillian King, secretary; and Beverly Abrams, treasurer.

THE NEW PRESIDENT has been with Hodges 12 years and is a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. She was a charter member in the Garden Grove board, which started as the West Orange County Board.

Mrs. Downing and her husband, Walter, have one son, Jay, and live in Santa Ana.

She was salesman director for 1963 on the Garden Grove board and only recently received her broker's license.

She was chairman for the Orange County Exchange Mart in 1962 and is now vice chairman.



\$9 MILLION SALES IN PUERTO RICO

Some 10,000 residents of San Juan, Puerto Rico, crowded to see five model houses on a recent weekend. Opening sales soared to more than \$9 million in a building industry record for the Levittown de Puerto Rico development. Sales contracts were written for 651 houses over the weekend.

De Ann's Moves to 124 Pine Avenue

De Ann's women's clothing carries women's dresses, suits, store has moved into new and coats, Italian knits, and roomier quarters at 124 Pine, sportswear selected by the Ave. in downtown Long Beach, owner's wife, Minna, and Jon after, doing business for 19 years at 44 Locust Ave.

Leon Levich, owner of the fashion store, said the new location is "much more spacious, and has an area of 3,750 square feet." His son, Jon, is manager.

The store interior is decorated in white, gold and deep brick shade trim. De Ann's

Harvey Aluminum Declares Dividend

TORRANCE — A dividend of 30 cents per share has been declared on the A Common Stock of Harvey Aluminum, Inc. The dividend will be paid Dec. 31 to holders of record at the close of business on Dec. 12.

The action was taken by the Board of Directors of the company at a meeting held at the principal office of the company in Torrance.

Harvey Aluminum to Build in Northwest

Harvey Aluminum has revealed plans to construct a primary magnesium plant in the vicinity of Port Angeles, Wash. Sea water is a source of supply for magnesium.

Financing arrangements and building dates were not disclosed.

Primary magnesium ingot produced at the plant will be shipped to the company's metalworking facilities and to fabricators of magnesium.

Markets for magnesium, the lightest structural metal, include transportation, materials handling, tools, machinery, instruments, and consumer durable goods. The company currently produces magnesium forgings and related mill products.

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA

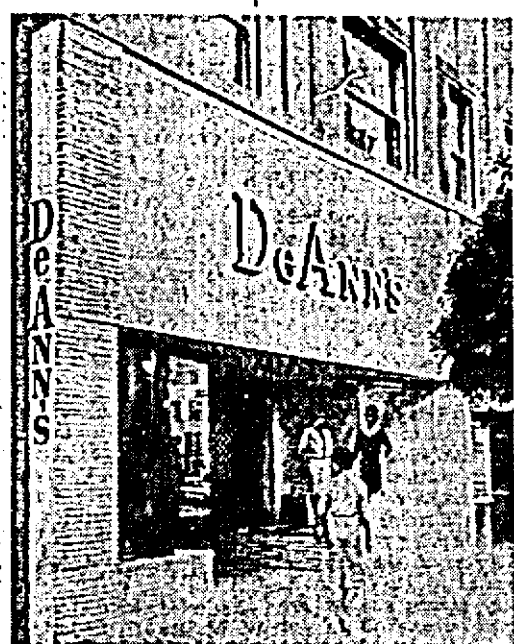


WHY CLIMB STAIRS...
TW. 7-5341
ED. 1-7503

Bolsa Park

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

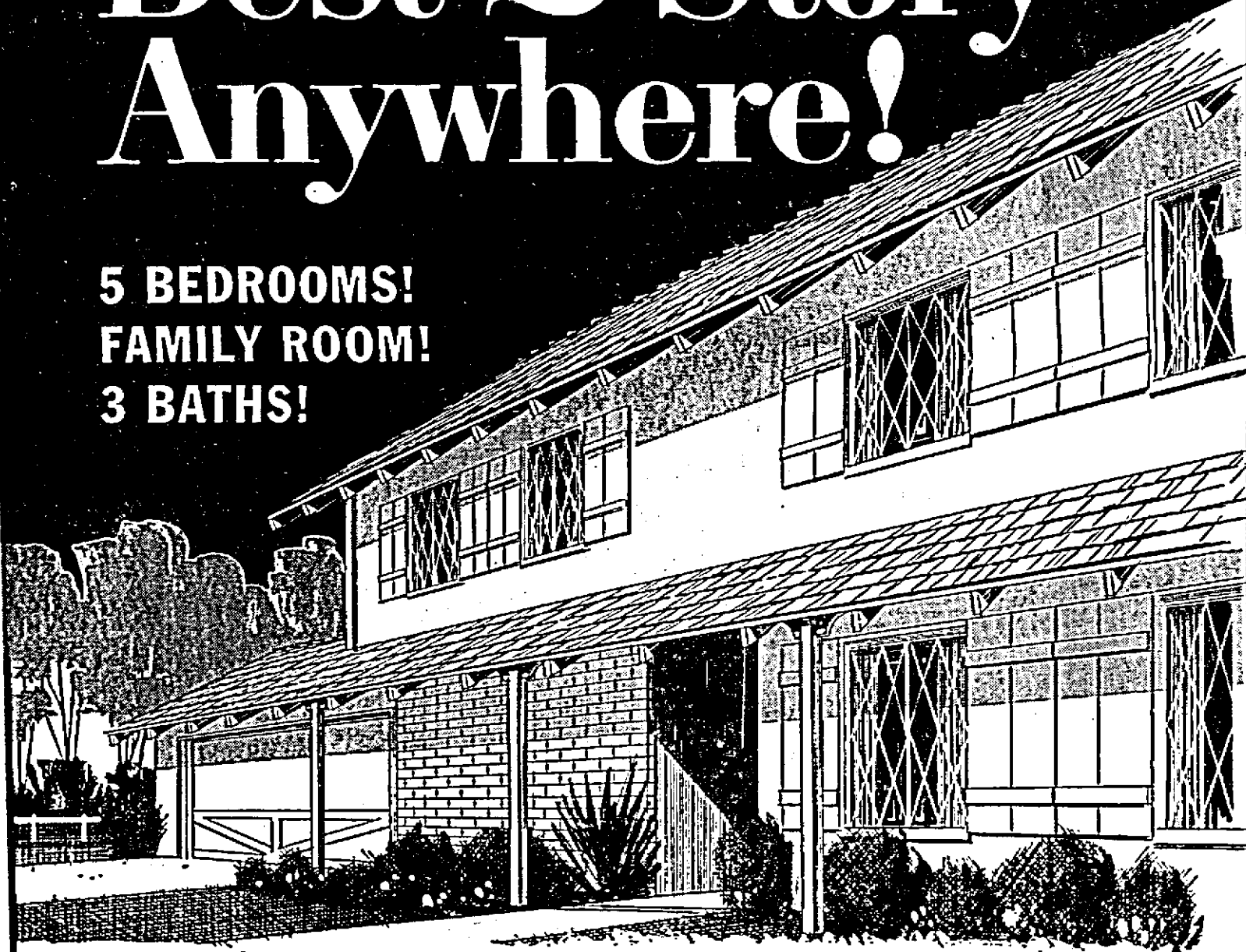
SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950



DE ANN'S HAS NEW DOWNTOWN STORE

Best 2 Story Anywhere!

5 BEDROOMS!
FAMILY ROOM!
3 BATHS!



\$21,950

VETERANS—NO DOWN PAYMENT! BEST FHA TERMS!

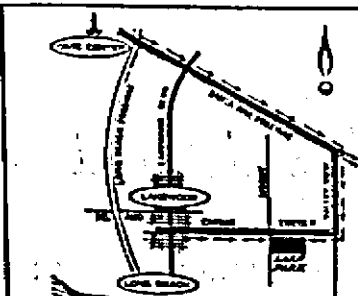
Spacious One Story Ranch Homes



LAKE PARK



LAKE PARK
The Standard of Quality



FROM LONG BEACH AREA—Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Continue east to Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES AREA—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

READY TO OCCUPY BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT

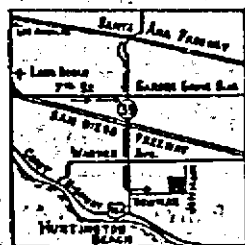
ALL OUR 3-BATH AND 3-BEDROOM HOMES ARE NOW PRICED AT \$19,500 at only \$495 down and are ready for immediate occupancy. There are also a few 4-bedroom models available.

These Cameron Homes offer the most in extra features for immediate disposal such as wall-to-wall carpeting, fencing, custom drapes and of course the latest in gas built-ins.

The plus excellence in construction and custom styling, used brick and slump-stone fireplaces; heavy shake and cedar shingles; and pleasing used brick and heavy siding on customized exteriors make these homes one of the truly outstanding values in Orange County. And best of all, no payments will be due until February 1964.

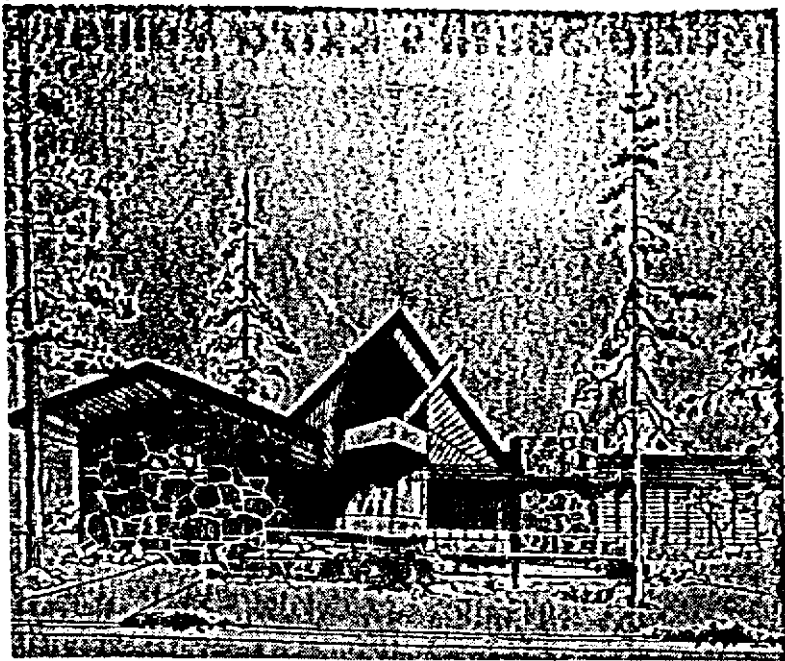
GORDON B. HETHERTON
Exclusive Sales Agent

Sales Office: Phone 847-5879
Models Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 191), turn right Newman Ave. (just 1/2-mile south of Warner), and turn left to models.

**Macco
Realty
Company**



NEARING COMPLETION

Scheduled for opening in December is this mobile home development located between Huntington Harbour and Meadowlark Golf Course on Bolsa Chica Road. It will be called the Skandia Mobile Country Club.

Skandia Mobile Country Club Will Open Dec. 1

Skandia Mobile Country Club, a de luxe mobile home development at 16444 Bolsa Chica Road between Meadowlark Golf Course and Huntington Harbour, is nearing completion at Huntington Beach. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Dec. 1.

The Scandinavian motif is most effectively carried throughout the building design, furniture and landscaping. Even the naming of the streets has been given special Scandinavian treatment. Gas street lights add old world atmosphere.

An unusual feature is the provision for all electric mobile homes, a step forward in the continuing luxury of modern living. Each resident will have a 50x70 foot yard, bordered by decorative fence.

RENTALS in this adult park will start at \$65 a month.

Unique is the presence of landscaped models from which tenants choose their home, furnishings and landscape plan.

Numerous social activities are planned for this 137 space park, which will be under the

management of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrapp of Huntington Beach.

Adrian O. Hubbell is owner.

Goodrich Has New Executive

Robert L. Toole has been appointed manager of production at B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company's vinyl resin and compounding plant in Long Beach, according to A. R. Webber, plant manager.

Toole formerly was a general foreman at the company's Niagara, N.Y., plant.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering.

Toole and his wife Alice and four children live at 2324 Carriage Drive, Rolling Hills. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chem-



ENDS PE CAREER

William M. Spann of 6525 Gaviota Ave., has retired from his job as a brakeman on the Pacific Electric Railway after a railroading career of nearly 43 years—all with P.E. A native of Nashville, Tenn., Spann came to Southern California in 1921 and went to work for the railway.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering.

The BFG Long Beach plant is located at 2104 E. 233rd St.

Convalescent Home Opens in Signal Hill

Dr. Orville Cole, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will join medical, governmental and hospital dignitaries, as well as Miss Long Beach, for the ribbon-cutting ceremony formally opening the 99-bed Signal Hill Convalescent Home at 3 p.m. today.

Located at 2375 California Ave., Signal Hill, the \$500,000 home is one of the largest private convalescent facilities to be opened in the Long Beach area. Open house was held Saturday and will continue today from 2 to 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Julie Ren-

wick, administrator. Others indicated they either would be present or send messages.

OTHER NOTABLES scheduled to attend the ribbon-cutting include Dr. Leo Schulman, district health officer representing Dr. Kenneth Sutherland, county health officer; Walter Stambaugh, supervisor of the licensing program of the State Bureau of Hospitals; Al Drew, community division manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; and James Man-

Beach area. Open house was held Saturday and will continue today from 2 to 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Julie Ren-

wick, administrator. Others indicated they either would be present or send messages.

Signal Hill Convalescent Home is first in a series of modern nursing units planned by the Medevco Development Co., developer of medical facilities. William C. Kalepp is Medevco president.

Wins as Salesman P. G. Rose, Long Beach representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., and a member of Michael C. Hummel & Associates, has been named a winner in the company's recent nationwide Minute Man sales contest, according to an announcement by Henry W. Persons, vice president and director of agencies.

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963—R.5

UCH to Build in St. Joseph, Mo.

United Convalescent Hospitals, Inc., which operates the Columbia Convalescent Home in Long Beach, has announced plans to construct a 65-bed nursing home in St. Joseph, Mo.

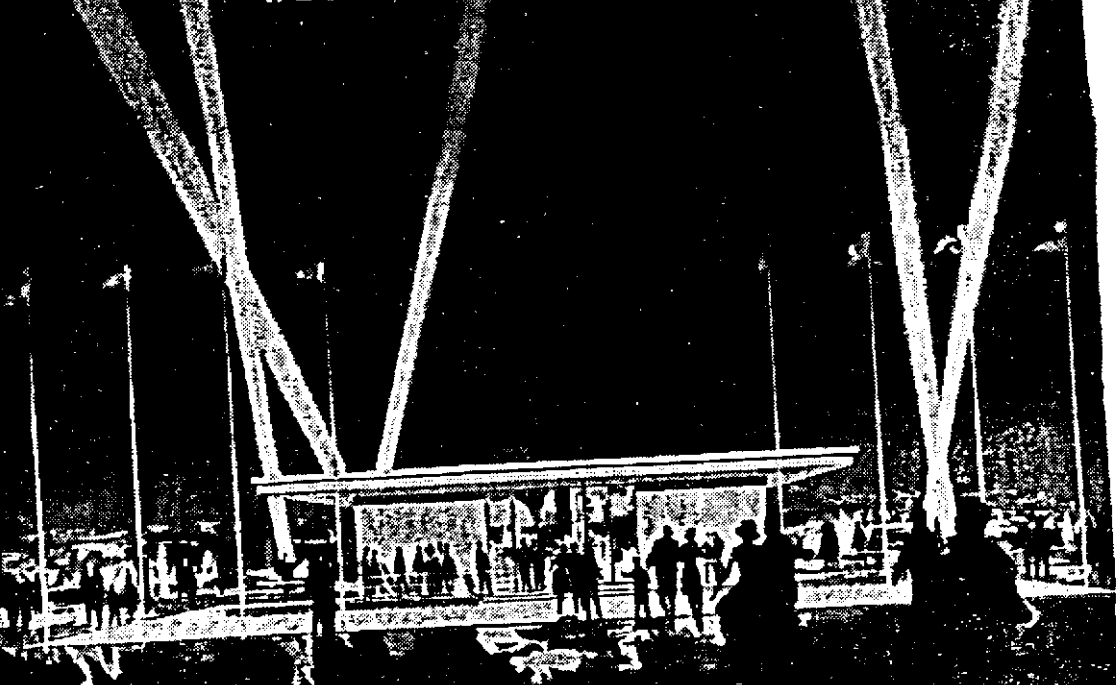
Charles Z. Wick, president of UCH which has headquarters in Beverly Hills, said the St. Joseph project will cost \$563,000.

Clearing of a 46,000-square-foot site in St. Joseph began last week, with actual construction to start within 45 days, Wick said.

SEE IT NOW!

SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and B' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious book area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



MCCALL'S AWARD

Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCall's Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.

AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.



PLAN 1740E • \$25,000

4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, formal dining room with Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Spacious yard features a 26-foot paved patio. Master suite has separate dressing area, furniture finished Mr. and Mrs. putman.

College Green

2-3-4 Bedrooms

LIVE IN YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK
DISTINCTIVE HOMES \$950 DOWN

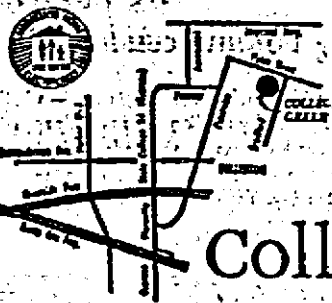
\$135 a Month FOR EVERYTHING! COMPARE THIS:

Complete landscaping and gardening, 4 pools, separate play areas for children, adult zones, privately fenced yards, underground utilities, exterior maintenance. Includes all electric built-in kitchen, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, terrazzo entry, Italian marble master pullman, fireplace. JUST MOVE IN!



200 PLAN \$27,550

Directions: Riverside Frey. to State College Blvd, exit and north to Orangeburg, right 1 block to Placencia Ave., and left (north) to Palms Drive, right 1 block to Bradford Ave., and right 1 block to COLLEGE GREEN. (Both Santa Ana and Newport freeways connect with Riverside Frey.) On Santa Ana Frey, south to Ball Rd, exit east (left) to St. College Blvd, and north.

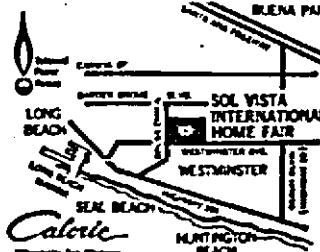


Fulltime area comparable to Westwood. Models Open 10 to 5. Phone: 528-6721 (Dial 711).
SAMPLE & GOTTUSO
Real Estate
Developed by FORESIGHT
HOMES—Subsidiary of
Coca Pacific

College Green

Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 1,600 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County... a proud record of integrity and purpose.
\$23,050 to \$29,600

ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development



FHA — Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.

Buccaneer Homes Selling Rapidly



ONE OF 25 MODELS OFFERED

Buccaneer Series Homes in Huntington Beach offer 25 exteriors of every motif. Here is one of the models. The homes are being developed by Sunkist Plaza Builders.

As in the case of other their imaginative design and convenience features offered at the development. "Early indications point to our following closely in the footsteps of our other beach city developments," Bram predicted.

HE BASED the success of his other developments here on the Sunkist Plaza firm's mass buying power," acquired through its years of building experience. "This allows us to build more dollar value into each home for a price comparable to other developments."

Three basic floor plans can be incorporated in a choice of 25 exteriors that cover nearly every motif available.

"This is one of the reasons why, all things considered, it is one of the best home values in Huntington Beach," added Bram.

The development is only eight miles from California's finest beach and is "next door" to the various excellent recreation facilities offered by the city.

THE QUALITY residences which feature as a bonus

HAPPY ENDING to all sorts of problems start with inexpensive Classified ads. Start yours working today.

extra completely fenced rear yards also include a separate utility room, genuine Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, forced air heating with thermostat control, brick fireplaces, aluminum and glass shower doors, sliding wardrobe closets and shades and aluminum screens.

In addition, the homes are on 6000 square foot lots and are on wide paved streets. They feature all brass hardware and weather stripped exterior doors.

To reach models drive East on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Springdale; left on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

Stress Springdale South's Extra Value

"Because of the mass buying power that our building firm has accumulated through the years in the industry, we can build more dollar value into each home." That's how Sy Bram, executive director of the Sunkist Plaza building firm, explained all the hidden extras included in the homes at Springdale South in Huntington Beach.

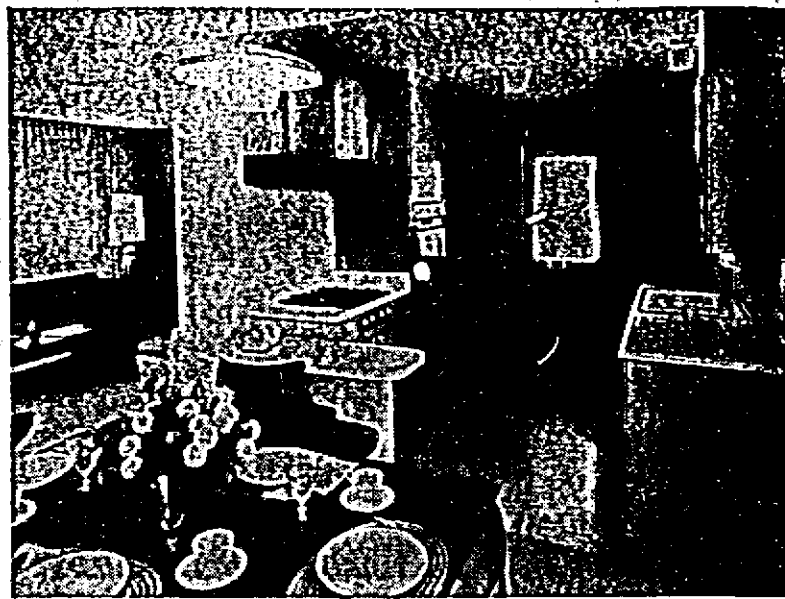
He added that these extra values have been responsible for the rapid sellouts experienced by other recent Huntington Beach developments of the Sunkist Plaza firm.

In order to meet the demand, stepped up construction scheduled have been put into effect at the development, which is following closely in the footsteps of the recent Diamond Head Series of Springdale South.

Springdale, South, Pacifica, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street in Huntington Beach, features an array of three- and four-bedroom floor plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250, no down to all with \$100 costs.

SUNKIST Plaza Builders have constructed thousands of quality residences in various locations throughout Southern California.

The homes feature kitchens that are equipped with quality built-in Waste King Universal appliances. They include built-in range and oven in color; waste disposer; Mod-

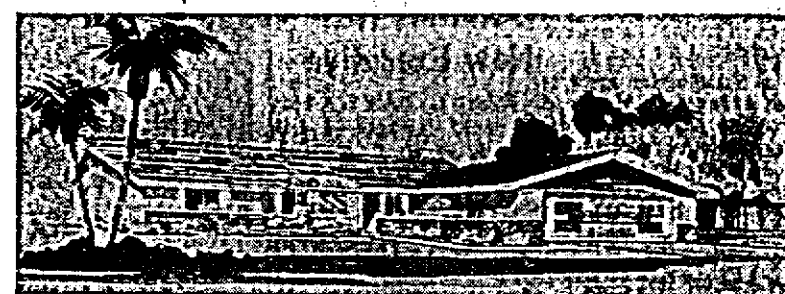


OFFERED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale South homes in Huntington Beach have many extra values included in the moderate pricing. Here is a view in one of the models.

em-Aire range hood and fan terms, sliding glass doors, luxury Pullmans with Formica in matching colors; natural vinyl asbestos floor tile and ash cabinets and separate utility rooms. The sparkling bathrooms feature spacious stall showers, vinyl asbestos floor tile, throughout.

Westwind Homes Selling Fast



HOME OF LUXURY

Small community living near all city advantages is offered to the Westwind Homes buyer. This luxury type home has a fireplace and a master bedroom suite with dressing room boudoir.

Two-thirds of the dwellings in Westwind Homes walled a minimum amount of maintenance.

These luxury type Westwind Homes are priced from \$18,995. A choice of three or four bedroom homes is available with two full baths and a two-car garage. The living room has an oversized fireplace. Two floor plans feature

Gainsborough Villa Unique Development

"Gainsborough Villa Park off-ramp where signs give directions for reaching these homes," according to John B. Clark, builder.

"Reasons why Gainsborough Villa Park homes have sold so well, aside from the value they represent, may be attributed to many factors," he added. "Their secluded location in rustic countryside certainly has appeal for many. The new city of Villa Park... a city of fine homes on minimum half-acre lots... with no business, no industry... attracts still more. It is the only city of its kind in Orange County. It has ready accessibility to fast freeways, that lead everywhere in the Southland."

Shopping and churches are nearby. Grade school and Junior High are at the doorstep and a new high school is being built on a 40-acre site. In addition, a new golf course, exclusively for residents of Villa Park, will add to the recreational advantages.

EACH HOME has many features which place it in the "custom-built" category. Living area ranges up to 3,850 sq. ft. with up to six bedrooms, four baths and three-car garages. Prices start at \$57,900.

Features include such items as two fireplaces, decorator fixtures, extensive use of hardwoods, masonry and other expensive materials combine to set each home apart. Massive overhanging roofs cover rear patios to insure greater enjoyment of outdoor areas.

Gainsborough Villa Park can be reached via the Newport Freeway to the Katella

HAPPY ENDING to all sorts of problems start with inexpensive Classified ads. Start yours working today.

WHERE ARE THEY BITIN'?



Read

Fishin' Around

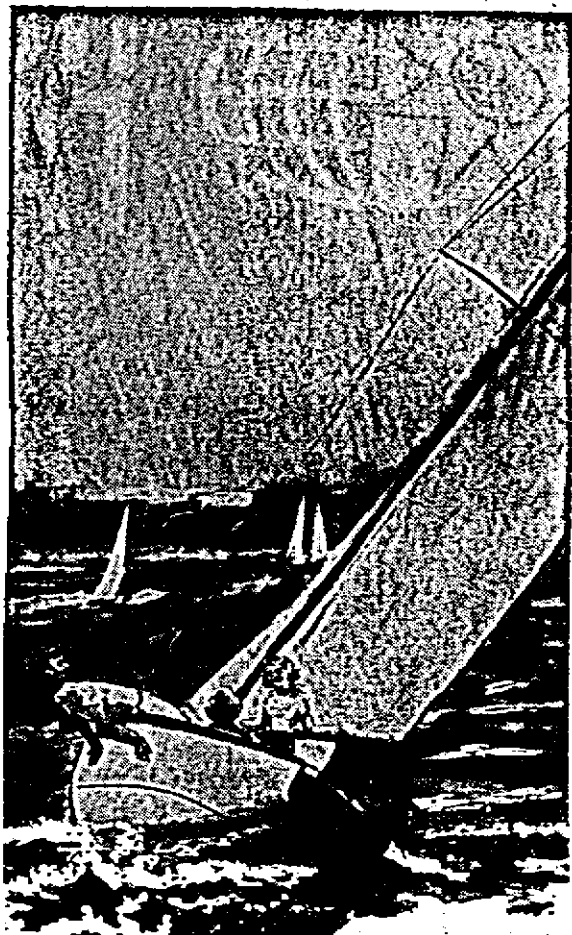
By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Keep up with the latest fishing news — what's biting and where by reading Donnell Culpepper's Fishin' Around column in the Independent and Press-Telegram every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. You'll find it a very interesting column.

Independent Press-Telegram

Call HE 5-1161 to have YOUR paper home delivered

Second Unit Now Open



Huntington Village

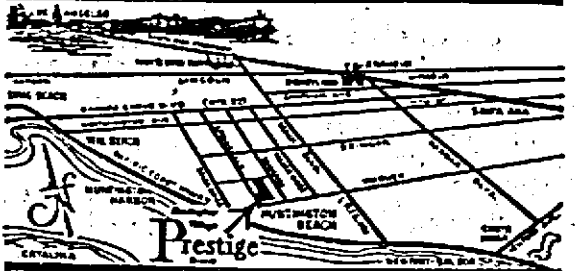
Prestige Homes

Metropolitan elegance has been married to rural charm in the new Huntington Village Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 22 charming new exterior elevations and six ingenious floor plans offer a wide variety of selection in one and two-story models with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. All-electric Westinghouse kitchens, nylon carpeting, huge wardrobes, central hall planning, magnificent floor-to-ceiling fireplaces... truly, a veritable treasure chest of outstanding features await your critical eye in Huntington Village Prestige Homes. Their best-in-the-Southland location — a matter of 2 minutes from the fabulous coast, the Meadowlark Golf Club, Douglas Space Center, schools, churches, shopping and freeways — complements their innate attractiveness. See them today — you'll be glad you did!

From \$21,200

FHA/Conventional Financing

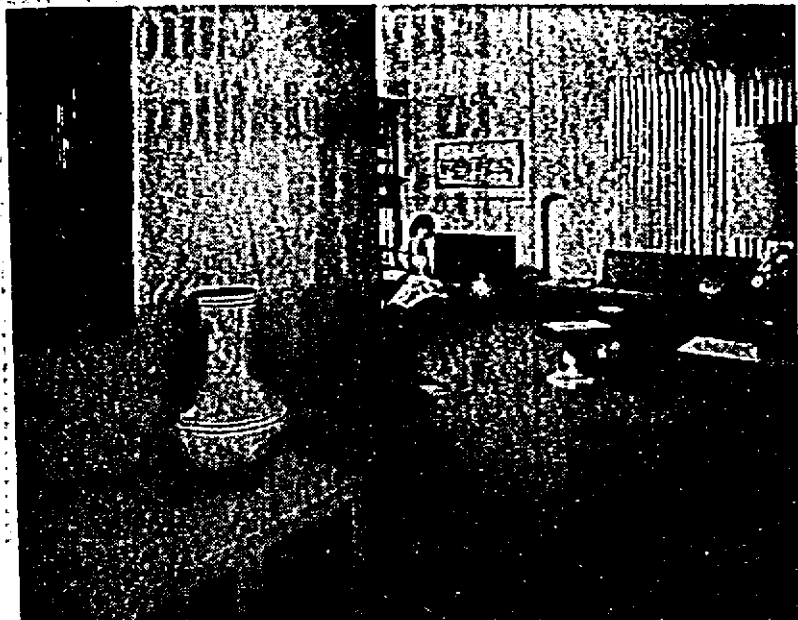
Sales Office: 8-17-2571 (Area Code 714)



From Long Beach: Drive east on 74 St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right on Golden West to Edinger Ave. Right on Edinger to Springdale St. Left on Springdale to models.

ANOTHER PROJECT OF BOTTLE & SHIFF Development Co., Inc.

Glen Mar Shore Homes Ready for Buyers to Move Right In



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME
Here is an interior view of one of the Macco Co. Glen Mar Series homes in Huntington Beach. The homes offer over 2,000 square feet.

Occupancy before Thanksgiving. These three, four and five-bedroom two-story homes have been built on fee land (land ownership) and offer over 2,000 square feet. The new homes are completely finished large dwellings. Situated on spacious lots, the location has been master planned by Macco to preserve value.

Woman Opens Realty Office

Opening of a new real estate office at 4204 Pepperwood Ave. has been announced by Marie Kale & Co. The woman Realtor first came to California in 1944, and has been in the real estate business in this area since 1952. She held a partnership in the firm of Hermatz & Kale Realty, 6427 E. Spring St., before opening the new office. She is past secretary-treasurer of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association and has belonged to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors since '52. She also is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Kale & Co. has plans to open a second office by next April. It will be located at Candlewood Street and Paramount Boulevard in Lakewood.



L.B. Office Has New Manager

Appointment of John A. Richards as manager of the Long Beach office of J. A. Hogle & Co. has been announced in Salt Lake City by James E. Hogle, managing partner of the 24-office western regional brokerage firm. He succeeds the late George Baumgartner, manager of the Long Beach office for nearly ten years. Richards previously was assistant manager of the Long Beach office. He previously had 11 years' experience in the stock and bond business as a registered representative with E. F. Hutton & Co.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; and Buckley Brothers.



Ex-Long Beach Man Appointed

Appointment by American National Insurance Co. of two assistant managers for the Van Nuys district office has been announced by W. W. Cherry, senior vice president and director of combination agencies.

El Dorado Park Estates Are Attractive

A captivating variety of architectural home elevations are available at the handsome residential community of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, officials say. Exciting one-story, two-story and split-level plans are offered with three, four and five bedrooms, family and/or dining rooms and two and three baths. "A delightful mode of living, appealing to demanding tastes is abundant here," the spokesman pointed out. "These dwellings are both functionally and artistically harmonious, and a number of creative furniture arrangements can be achieved in any one of the plans."

SOME OF THE quality home features include one and two decor-keyed fireplaces; luxurious baths with marble pullman tops; all-electric kitchens equipped with built-in range, double oven and completely automatic dishwasher; walls of sliding glass; richly paneled accent walls of ash and dramatic entry halls with floors of slate or terrazzo.

Located in a desirable neighborhood on Spring Street, east of Studebaker at Claremore, El Dorado Park Estates is adjacent to El Dorado Park and golf course, Street east of Studebaker Road, at Claremore.



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE
Spacious exterior of Model 202 at El Dorado Park Estates is shown here. This elegant home has five bedrooms, three baths and two fireplaces.

2 L.B. Men Get Committee Posts

Two Long Beach savings associations Committee, while T. A. Gregory, chairman of the board of Equitable Savings, committees of the California Savings and Loan League, Governmental Relations Committee, Policies and procedures of California's \$19 1/2 billion savings and loan business are carried out through the various committees of the California league, Hardinge said.

Robert J. Van Handel, president of Aetna Savings, will serve on the New Association



Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES... Springdale SOUTH

Another All WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL Home

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
2 Baths • 2 Car Garages

NO DOWN TO ALL!
\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!
from \$18,250

BONUS SPECIAL
Rear yards fully fenced

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES - Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 37) - turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM LONG BEACH - East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM SANTA ANA - West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.



KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-In Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Moderna Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Matico Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
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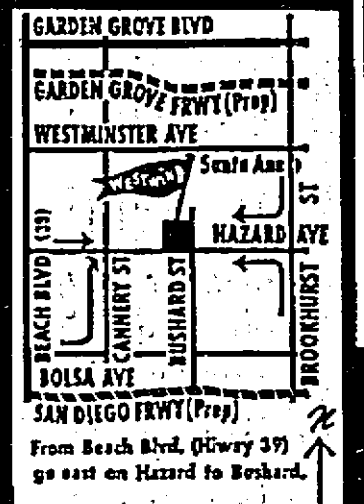


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6% INTEREST
\$18,995



GARDEN GROVE BLVD
GARDEN GROVE FWY (Prop)
WESTMINSTER AVE
BEACH BLVD (37)
CANNERY ST
BOLSA AVE
SAN DIEGO FWY (Prop)
From Beach Blvd. (Hwy 37) go east on Hazard to Bushard.

Bank to Open in Fashion Square

SANTA ANA—Backed by \$2.3 million in local capital, the County National Bank will open in January in the exclusive Fashion Square section, with James E. Tweed as president and general manager.

Tweed, formerly was regional vice president of Union Bank. He set up its operations in Orange County three years ago. His resignation from Union came after 17 years with the bank. A. E. TWEDD
Fred R. Beckham of Fullerton, chairman of the board of the new bank, said that officers of the organizing board are Walter B. Chaffee, of Fullerton, secretary; and C. Arthur Nisson of Santa Ana, treasurer.

Asphalt to Cleopatra

Asphalt was so highly prized by the ancient Greek city states that wars were fought over possession of areas where it was found, researchers report. Ancient history also says that Mark Antony gave large asphalt-bearing lands to Cleopatra—a gift fit for a queen.

Lockheed Speaker at NOMA

The regular dinner meeting of the National Office Management Association will be held at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday evening. Speaker will be Norman J. Ream, director of systems planning, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank. His subject will be "How to Organize at the Management Level."

On graduation from the University of Illinois with a B.S. in Accounting, he became associated with the comptrollers staff of a firm of public accountants and then joined George Fry and Associates, management consultants. He was director of accounting research for the L. R. M. Corp. from 1947 to 1950, and in 1953 he assumed his present position with Lockheed.

Walter Lamp of Standard Register will introduce the speaker and Norm Green, grove of the Independent Press-Telegram and president of the Long Beach chapter will be emcee. Social hour will be at 6:15 with dinner at 7 p.m.

Mesa Del Mar Park Homes Appealing

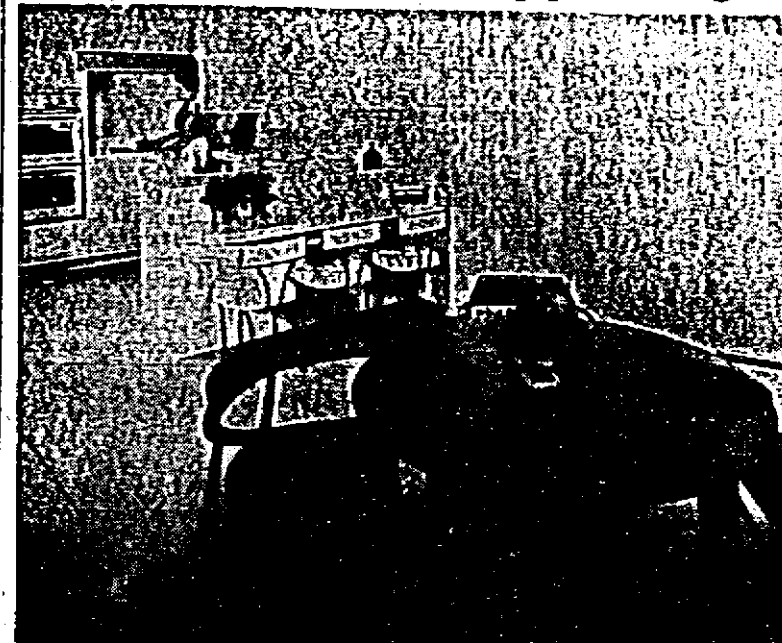
Located next to a 50-acre park site and in the heart of Orange County's recreation area, Mesa Del Mar Park Series homes in Costa Mesa also are close to employment centers, schools, churches and shopping centers, says Hal Cregan, sales manager.

Designed for comfortable living with accents on luxury and privacy, the best quality materials have been used in the Mesa Del Mar homes, continued Cregan. Engineered for the ultimate in convenience some of the regular features include an underground sprinkler system in the front yard, completely fenced rear yard, acoustical textured ceilings, forced-air heating with summer cooling, two-car garage and a separate family room.

THE NEW PARK SERIES homes in Mesa Del Mar comprise the last unit of this planned community in Costa Mesa. The three and four bedroom single-story homes are priced from \$26,500 with immediate occupancy available. The five-bedroom, two-story homes are priced from \$31,950 with over 2,000 living space and conventional financing.

These homes also feature built-in kitchens including range, oven, dishwasher and disposal integrated with ash kitchen cabinets and a beautiful breakfast bar.

Also included are wall-to-wall carpeting, planted and landscaped front lawn, decor-



SEPARATE DINING AREA

This view of a Mesa del Mar Park Series home shows the separate dining area and the breakfast bar with the attractive kitchen in the background.

ative exteriors of stone or brick with natural wood siding, decorator slate or stone entry and stone, used-brick, or marble fireplace.

Due to the numerous custom features, combined with the beach locale, the New Park Series homes of Mesa Del Mar have been billed as the "Best Value in a Home."

and have been given the Medallion Home award.

FOR PAYROLL

Air Force to Operate Computer Network

The U. S. Air Force has and represents the largest revealed plans to process single computer order which electronically the payroll for the Dayton, Ohio, business more than \$600,000 military machines' manufacturer has personnel by installing com-

puters at every major Air Force Base throughout the world. Lt. Gen. F. A. Bogart, Air Force controller, indicated the new program marks the first time that any branch of the armed services has automated the handling of individual pay records on a global, service-wide basis.

The vast computer network will utilize from 160 to 174 NCR "300" data processing systems manufactured by the National Cash Register Co.

THE COMPUTERS will be installed at approximately 105 bases in the United States and 25 bases overseas. Robert S. Delman, chairman and president of NCR, said the Air Force program is among the most extensive ever undertaken in the electronic data processing field.

New Macco Exec Named

John Parker, president, Macco Realty Co., has announced appointment of 39-year-old William N. Kennicott as operations manager of Macco Realty Co., Southern California builder and developer.

Kennicott, whose appointment is effective immediately, formerly was manager of construction for the Del E. Webb Corp., Wm. KENNICOTT in Houston, Texas. In 1962 he was named president of the Clear Lake Construction Co. in Texas, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Webb Corporation.

As operations manager, Kennicott will direct the activities of Macco Realty's various departments which include: engineering, construction, design, customer service, research and development, and purchasing.

Macco Realty is headquartered in Corona del Mar with offices at Macco Corporation in Paramount.

Cost of Plant Maintenance Rises

The cost of plant maintenance, which held steady during July and August, began to climb again in September. The rise is expected to be reflected in the October figures, too.



HOTEL MANAGER

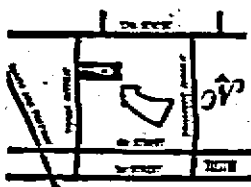
Robert Carre has been named general manager of the International Hotel at the entrance to the Los Angeles airport, and has opened offices on the site. The 14-story hotel, which will be the world's largest airport hotel, is rising rapidly and will open in January, 1964. It is the fourth unit of the International Airport Hotel System, Inc.

Incomparable

ENDERLE GARDENS . . .

an exclusive prestige community of individual quality homes with the finest of features and appointments . . . in a beautiful 20 acre completely landscaped park atmosphere. Lots also available for custom building.

FOR ADULTS and ADULTS WITH OLDER CHILDREN



On Yerba Street between 17th & 4th

Furnished model homes by Maggie Furness Jones open daily —

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\$300 Down Moves You In!

No Contracts!

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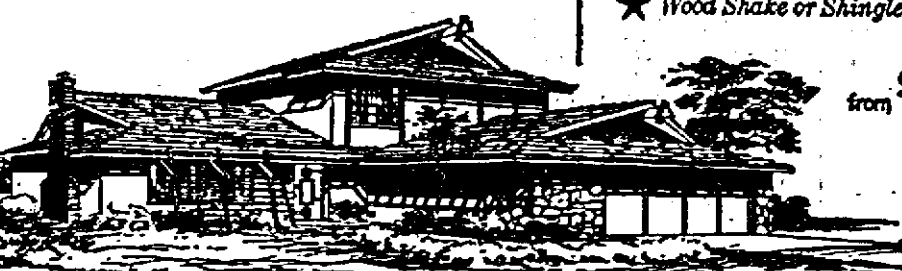
The best things in life can belong to everyone at Aspenwood Park. In this secluded locale, discover impressive two-story homes with four spacious bedrooms and two full baths, single story plans with three bedrooms and den... ideally situated within walking distance of schools, shopping and everything you need. Don't delay a day...see Aspenwood Park now!

MANY SPECIAL FEATURES INCLUDED:

- ★ Front Yards Landscaped with Sprinklers
- ★ Carpeting and Draperies
- ★ Dishwasher
- ★ Disposal
- ★ Brick and Stone Fireplaces
- ★ Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- ★ Walk-in Closets
- ★ Hardwood Cabinets
- ★ Rear Yards Fenced
- ★ Concrete Driveways
- ★ Wood Shake or Shingle Roofs

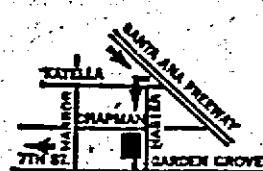
from \$25,500

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 5 1/2%



ASPENWOOD PARK

Santa Ana Freeway to Kettle, west on Kettle to Hester then south to Aspenwood Park Long Beach; east on 7th St. (Garden Grove) to Hester turn north to Aspenwood Park.



Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone to modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

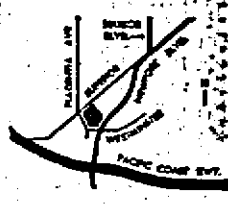
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240 volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

NEWPORT BEACH

PARK LIDO HOMES provide beautiful split-level designed homes with fireplaces, swimming pools, custom bath & light fixtures, underground utilities. Town house living, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All-electric kitchen has range, disposal, oven, dishwasher, built-in. Beach nearby. From \$20,250 to \$29,950, non-Vet \$300 down. Local 847-8088.



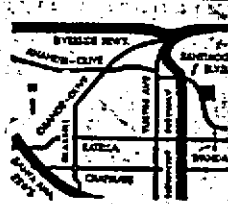
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

TALBERT VILLAGE near San Diego Freeway, offers 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath homes with convertible den. Each has large covered patio, carpeted living room & master bedroom. All-electric kitchen equipped with range, hood, oven, disposer, dishwasher. Included is rock work on exterior, block wall perimeter. \$20,250 to \$29,950, non-Vet \$300 down. Local 847-8088.



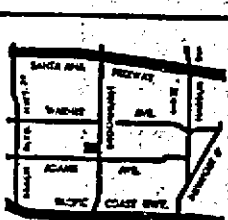
ORANGE

ALTURA offers outstanding 3 1/2 bedroom homes with 2 baths and family room. Hardwood floors, forced air furnace, acoustical ceiling, fireplace, isolated living room. Choice of 5 exteriors on terraced hillside 10,000 sq. ft. lots. All-electric kitchen has range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. From \$26,500 up, \$1700 down. C33-1388, local.



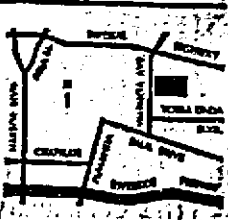
HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON CONTINENTAL TOWNHOUSES attractive 1-4 bedrooms, 1-1 1/2 baths for townhouse living in desirable near-beach locale. Provided are pools & recreation areas, patios, fireplaces. Kitchens equipped with electric range & oven, disposer, refrigerator, washer/dryer. From \$9,900. Low monthly \$14 to \$18 includes taxes, insurance, interest. LE 6-3389.



PLACENTIA

SIERRA PALM ESTATES conveniently located in lovely surroundings, these homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths plus a den. Walls of brick and plaster, front landscaped, carpeted throughout, wood floors, colored bath fixtures. All-electric kitchen equipped with range, oven, disposer, dishwasher, refrigerator. Many extras. Local LA 6-6300, \$25,900 up, \$1400 down.



TORRANCE

VISTA BAHIA Gold Medallion Own-Your-Own-Apt. Sun deck, swimming pool, recreation room. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Intercom. All-electric kitchen complete with range & oven, char-broiler, mixer, dishwasher, disposer. Washer/dryer. Water heater, radiant heat, subterranean garage. \$27,500 to \$32,500. From \$3500 Down. 6 1/2%, 24 yrs. FR 8-7235.



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My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐

International Home Fair Americas Model Popular

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963—R-1

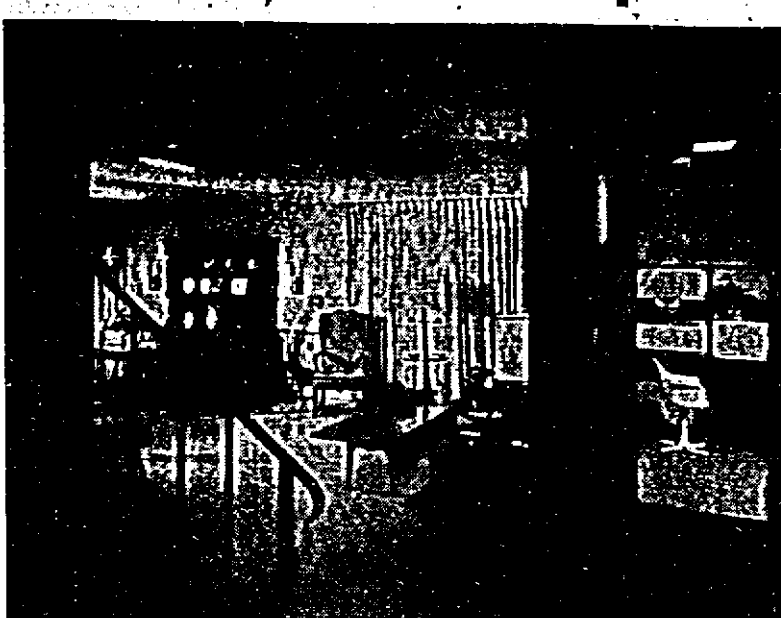
One of the popular furnished and decorated model homes in Sol Vista's International Home Fair is the Americas. The Americas is a two-

story house with a early American gas flaming torch in front. Inside, Caloric copertone appliances highlight a kitchen which is an idea collector's delight. The kitchen and family room have a color scheme of red, white and blue. Western ranch accessories and white shutters. There are blue denim place mats, red kerchief napkins, a California map panel, a copper kettle, a bean pot and bright enameled cookware.

The dining and living room has gray, blue and white color scheme reminiscent of a country home in Williamsburg, Va. "Minute Men" wallpaper is red, white, blue and olive green to lend a colorful feeling to the entryway.

THE AMERICAS den is decorated in the stately and dignified manner of the 20th Century. On one wall is a large map of the Americas.

In the master bedroom and bath decorations are "South of the Border" style with Mexican, Pan American and South American accessories, such as solid brass estibos (stirrups) and purple and red ruana. The imported Mexican bedroom furniture has parchment color and there is a red



BRINGS TOUCH OF AMERICAS

Here is a view inside the Americas model home at Sol Vista's International Home Fair in Westminster. Various rooms have been given decor touches of various nations in the Americas.

and orange wool bedspread from Spain.

The other bedrooms are clearly representative of Alaska with a fur covered rocker, the Appalachian with a

Pennsylvania-Dutch decor of sales.

The Americas sells for \$28,300 to \$29,600, according to Baxter Caterson, director of sales. The International Home Fair is located at Westminster Ave. and Bolsa Chica, in Westminister. The model homes are open daily.

Plaster Apprentice Program Available

Job opportunities in the plastering industry are on the upswing according to Al Lethbridge, coordinator of the joint apprenticeship committee for the Southern California plastering industry.

High school graduates between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible for candidacy in the apprenticeship program in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Other qualifications include a general aptitude test given by the California Department of Employment, and a six-week pre-apprenticeship course to determine if the applicant's abilities and interests are suited to the plastering craft.

Realtors to Hold Awards Breakfast

NORWALK—A joint breakfast meeting of Realtors from the Norwalk-La Mirada, Bellflower and Downey boards will be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Cerritos College Student Center.

Awards will be presented to members who have attended at least six of the eight Real Estate Seminars which have been held at the college. More than 250 persons are expected at the meeting.

ENDERLE GARDENS HOME

Here is an interior of an Enderle Gardens model now on display in Tustin on Yorba Avenue between Fourth and 17th Streets. Enderle Gardens is a community of small but expensive homes being custom built, each home different, by Nelson & Nelson. The homes are located in a 20-acre, completely landscaped park with rolling common greens and with extensive plantings of flowering trees and shrubs.

BUCCANEER SERIES

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

Sunkist Plaza

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
Family Rooms • 2 Baths

FROM \$18,995

NO DOWN TO ANYONE (just costs)

\$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal Equipped Homes

ADDED SPECIAL—REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH
East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West, right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa, right (east) on Bolsa to Springdale, left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA
West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39 turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger then right on Edinger to furnished models.

Dramatically Different... Something to See!

El Dorado Park
ESTATES

An Exclusive Walled City within the City of Long Beach

ONE-STORY, SPLIT-LEVEL, TRI-LEVEL AND TWO-STORY Luxury Residences
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 and 3 Baths
—the only Custom-effect Homes in this price range
Conventional Terms — Priced from \$25,850

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

PRESTIGE LOCATION—A glamorous new Long Beach community, now more accessible to other Southland times over the expanding Sea Diego Freeway.

RECREATION CENTER—Near the major play area of Southern California—its beaches, marina, amusement centers, and adjacent to El Dorado Park in the recreation-planned City of Long Beach.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION—Genuine LATH & PLASTER walls and ceilings.

FRIGIDAIRE built-in range and double oven. Frigidaire automatic dishwasher.

Modern—Altra hood and cabinet fan. Marble topped lavatories. Dramatic brick or exotic stone fireplaces.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Studebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates furnished models.

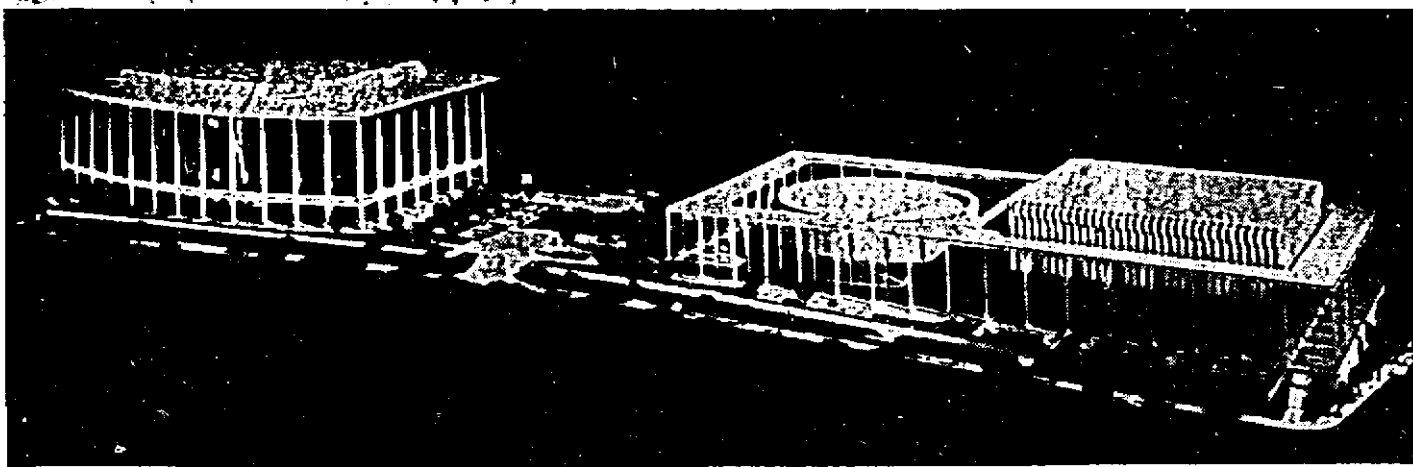
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to Willow Street turnoff, go east to Clark or Studebaker then left to Spring, go right on Spring Street to entrance.

PARKSIDE LIVING IN LONG BEACH

BUILT BY **S&S**

out

A great **FIRST!** All utilities underground... **NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!**



Wanted: Stage for Lively Arts

By ELISE EMERY

Where to go "on stage" poses a major problem for the lively arts in Long Beach.

With one voice, the cultural groups plead, "We need a new theater!"

"Lack of an adequate theater is a big, limiting factor in our growth," says Harvey Waggoner, manager of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company.

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which plays a concert series here, and other musical and dramatic groups point to their need for an adequate auditorium.

Booking agents say they cannot profitably bring professional talent to this city because there is not a suitable theater.

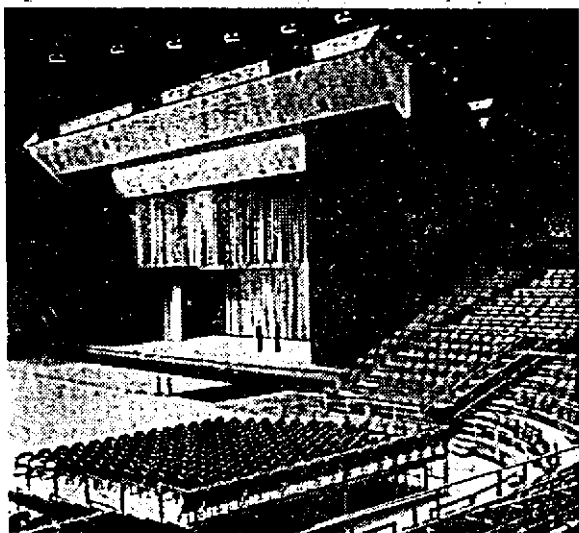
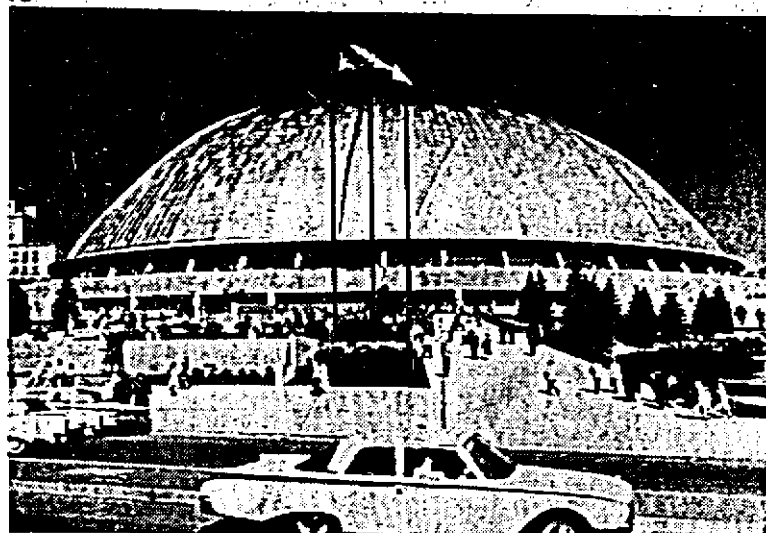
And so Long Beach is looking intently at theaters in neighboring cities and across the country.

NEWEST of these is Melodyland in Anaheim, which has just concluded a 20-week summer-fall season of musical productions with top professional talent.

In this period, the theater grossed \$2 million and played to an audience of 400,000. It now has begun its winter series of special programs which include such attractions as the Dinah Shore-Bob Newhart Show, the Nat King Cole Show and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London.

Melodyland is of particular interest because it is an

(Continued on Page W-10)

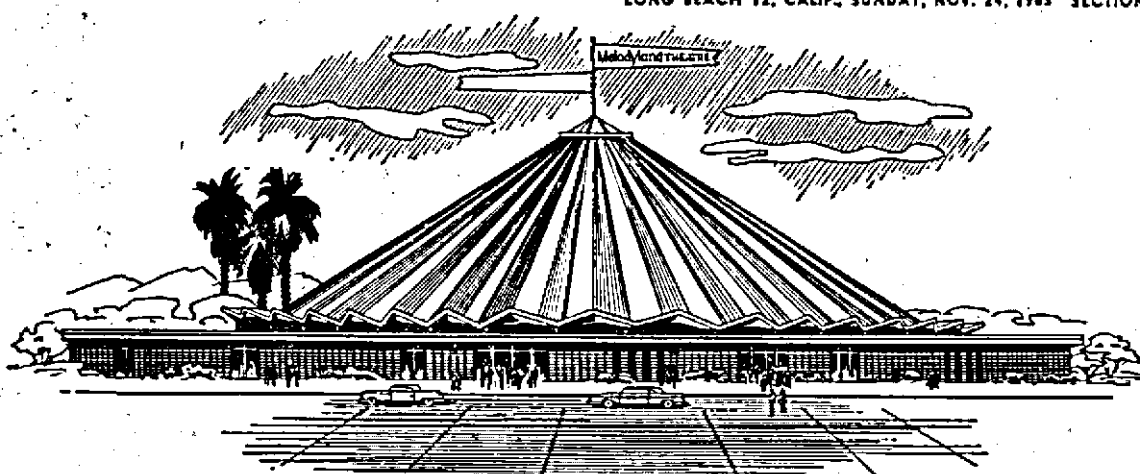


THEATER AUDITORIUMS take many forms as new buildings rise to meet audiences' demands for the performing arts. At top of page is Los Angeles Music Center, Memorial Pavilion at right of picture is nearing completion. Above, left, is new Pittsburgh Civic Auditorium; dome may be retracted to provide open air amphitheater. Same auditorium is shown above, right, with stage in place for Civic Light Opera production. David Tihmar, left, directed first summer-fall musical series at new Melodyland Theater in Anaheim. The theater, right, is built in-the-round, has center stage encircled by tiers of seats which command uninterrupted view.



Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1963 SECTION W



The Gentleman Protests: 'But, I Haven't a Thing to Wear'



SHE KNOWS what she'll wear to party—but what about hubby? "Plenty of time," says he. Malcolm Lucases pose as typical couple planning to attend formal event.

"What'll I wear?"

That's a question you're apt to hear posed in deep masculine tones these days.

Used to be that when a formal evening turned up, the men turned out looking like a lot of pompous penguins. Not any more.

Men's evening clothes may not include little fur wraps and jeweled purses but they do have new style and variety.

The tuxedo is still popular, along with the dark business suit, but, also for the full-dress wearing, there are evening jackets in maroons and blues and frilled shirts and handsome cummerbunds.

How do men feel about all of this? Do they like dressing up for an evening? Do they choose their own outfits or rely on their wife's judgment?

MORE TO THE POINT, do they growl and grumble and drag their feet, or do they head to the haberdashery happily with little or no wifely prompting? According to wives we know, men like to look sloppy—to lounge in shirt sleeves. They have to be prodded into formal attire.

To find out for sure we asked men planning to attend the big Rick Racker holiday event, the Winter Wonderland Ball.

The formal dinner dance (the group's 13th annual) will take place in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, Dec. 7 with Joe Moshay providing music for dancing. It's strictly dress-up, the chic Rick Rackers (Junior Auxiliary members of the Assistance League of Long Beach) will be gowned in elegant floor or cocktail length styles.

The men? They say they go formal gladly—that it's slanderous to assume they don't like to take their wives out.

Don Gill (Sandy's husband) admittedly doesn't have

a thing to wear but denies it's a problem. He always rents his evening wear. "It's the practical thing to do," he says. "I don't need formal attire often. By renting, style changes are no problem."

THIS YEAR he may forgo a tuxedo for one of the new, more colorful, evening jackets. That is if he ever gets around to picking up the telephone and putting in his order.

"Somehow, I always manage to let it go until the very last possible moment."

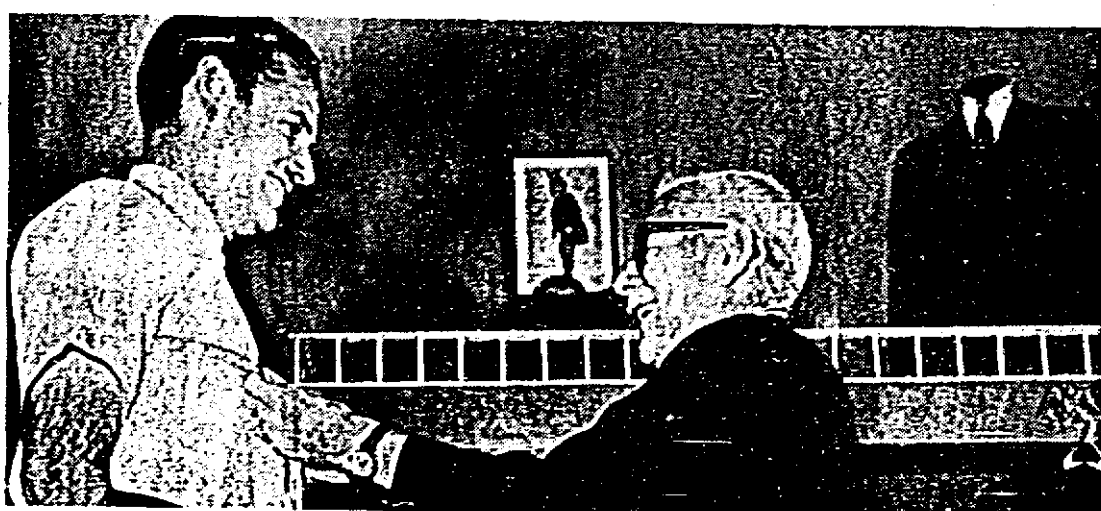
Robert Langslet used to have the same problem of procrastination. Not any more. He has figured out that his wife, Audrey, will want to attend a number of formal events in the next few years, so he went out and bought a tuxedo.

"I never have to worry now," he says. "It's always in the closet. It'll never wear out and I go for the more conservative look—I don't like ruffles."

THERE ARE HAZARDS involved for the men who wait for the last minute. Especially when they ignore the sage advice of their wives. Take the case of the two who recently rushed out together and rented their tuxedos.

They pooh-poohed the idea of trying them on after they brought them home. The result: somehow they had managed to get pants and jackets switched. While the wives all powdered and gowned waited tapping their toes, the men had to rush across town at breakneck speed to match the mixed-up sets. "Well, anyway, that was one time we weren't late because of me," said one of the wives.

As to the big occasion that has the men asking "What'll I wear," Mrs. David Tallchiet, chairman, is being assisted by Mines. James Neuner, Dermot McHenry and Robert Bergmann in arrangements and Mrs. Robert Lintz is in charge of tickets.



FINALLY THE FITTING... Gage Kenady measures Malcolm for tuxedo. Most wives feel getting men in evening clothes takes nagging. Men disagree.



HER BEAU'S BOW needs deft feminine touch and they are ready to go to Rick Racker ball. Joan takes credit for prodding husband into getting tux. Malcolm says it was unnecessary—he'd have been ready anyway.

Season 'Starters' to Luck 'O the French

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

HOLD THE phone. Don't say a word until we check. Yessir, it's true. Viennese Waltz Club opened its 23rd season with a formal dinner dance last night at Virginia Country Club.

Members have come and gone during the years, of course, but still going strong are two of the sponsoring couples, Byrd and Vern Garten. Others who helped organize the group back then were Al and Jimmy Carrey, Marian and Bob Ritner and Margaret and Marvin Davis.



First check the lists—then on to the waltzing.

Pictured above are this month's hosts at the pre-dinner cocktail party. They were pre-party camera caught at rehearsal night at the Don Murphy's Tuesday. From left are Lucille and Dr. Lowell Bowman and Ann Beaubier, whose co-hosting husband, Ed, was elsewhere at the moment of clicking. Anyway, it's pretty obvious it's the gals who are doing the work from the look of Lowell's relaxed approach.

For the past 20 years the Gartens have directed the rehearsal nights and assisted the John Brownings in selecting the lovely waltz music played for each soiree. They'll meet once a month, as is their custom, from now until June with the one fun practice night and the one formal dance, dinner and cocktails.

Current excitement for the waltzers is their plan to fly, as a group, to Hawaii, probably in January, for the opening of the new Kahala Hilton and have their waltz night of that month one of the features of the opening. Jules Brady and wife, Esther, are making arrangements. Jules is a member of our local firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith who are doing the hotel.

MARVELOUS TIME in Europe? You're darn tootin' they had. That's the way I heard it, but not quite in that knock-about phraseology, about Nancy and Phil Hartley. They arrived home just a little over a week ago. Were gone nearly a month. Visited from Rome to Paris to London to where-have-you and

Wild Waves Say...

enjoyed every wonderful mile of the way. It was their first trip abroad, I was told, so everything had that fresh-as-new old world glitter for them.

WAS CHECKING up on a report that Betty and Bob Buffum had gone to the desert and learned (from a mutual friend) that they had, but even more recently, taken off on a tour to the Orient, leaving family behind. Palm Springs one day, the Ginza the next.

WHEN YOU have open house it's fun to have a houseful. Which is exactly what Judge J. Merrill and Virginia Lilley had last night, when they entertained with son, Dan, for his Sigma Pi Fraternity brothers from LBSC and their dates. Big event scheduled in their home, 3982 Walnut, preceding the Sigma Pi sponsored barbershop quartet contest at Millikan High for State Collegian groups.

Helen and Howard Schug assisted in serving punch and hors d'oeuvres to somewhere between an expected 100 and 150 strong.

... baby in the spotlight

IT'S A WHEE week for Helen and Dick Dickinson who became grandparents for the first time when son and daughter-in-law, Kathy and Dick, had their baby boy, Jeffrey James, at Memorial Tuesday.

It's a whee week for other grandparents, Libby and Jim Harwood as well, but they are more accustomed to the experience, now have five grandchildren. As matter of fact, Jim nearly missed the glad day. He was in Chicago but flew home Monday. Good timing.

Helen made surer of her timing; has been home from Europe about five or six weeks after going over on the Rotterdam with sister, Frances Kramer, of Illinois. They toured by auto, as Frances, planning to stay a year and study violin in Switzerland, took her car with her. Interesting sidelight: They visited their brother, Rev. Raymond Whitlock in Rome where he is a Protestant missionary and head of the Berean Bible Institute.

FLURRY of preparation at Joan and Hunter Richmond's home earlier this week. They have as houseguest Jean's brother, Dr. Al Smith from Milwaukee who has been taking some sort of special medical board exams in San Francisco (even Joan didn't know exactly what). Al will be here at least through the weekend, may extend his visit into this coming week.

BY JINGLE BELLS, it's the season to be jolly—it is on the calendar of Marge and Frank Stanton's friends anyway. They're having a kick-off Christmas cocktails, buffet and conversation party next Sunday in their Rolling Hills home beginning at 4 p.m. They'll have their Yule decor all up, but not up

to and including the tree. After all, Marge thinks it's a little early for that. Frank, a ham radio operator, will have his 50 foot tall antenna all lighted in the shape of a huge candle. There'll be strolling musicians and a magician for entertainment's sake. There will be about 100 present, a goodly portion from Long Beach, I'm sure.

LITTLE BUT enthusiastic, an anniversary club (members are friends who help celebrate each others wedding anniversaries) had their most recent celebration—a whole weekend's worth at Hart and Rufus Davis lovely home at the Sandpiper, Palm Desert, in honor of Mikred and Kenneth Wing.

Present for the barbecued steak dinner and toasting the honorees were Cecile and Marshall Stone, Ruth and Eldon Bassett, Virginia and Charles Walles (of Sierra Madre) and Florrie and Ward DeWitt.

They marvelled at the carpets of purple verbena growing luxuriantly, and unseasonably, along the highway.

As Raymond Lewis, French teacher at Millikan and LBCC puts it, "It takes luck to win a trip to Paris, all expenses paid, by filling a ticket at a Flying A station, but it takes luck PLUS to get a free trip FROM the person who won it."

It happened to her mother, Odette Hebrard of L. B., a retired teacher and now French writer. Former neighbor from here, Antoinette (Mrs. Eddy) Richardson, and her husband, now of El Monte, won jet flights for two but Eddy has to stay home to take care of their nutria ranch so Antoinette invited Odette to be her "guest."

They flew off Tuesday for a 10-day stay in Paris. Antoinette is returning to her homeland for the first time in 17 years, but Odette was there two years ago. They will both be on French TV; Mrs. R. to show part of their fur collection and Odette to tell of publication of her latest book, written in French but with a Long Beach setting.

Looking most composed, despite the excitement, Odette, left, and Antoinette are pictured below just before take-off.



Pictorial proof of luck of the French.

What's on Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 25-29:

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, raisin cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter, Thanksgiving cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, peach sauce with whip, topping, raisin cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holiday.



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49.95 to 125.95

Schick's Courtesy Parking
701 Pine Ave.

Betrothal News Brightens Coming Holiday Season

Osborn-Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Osborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith Elizabeth, to Donald David Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Crosby.

The couple graduated from Wilson High School and now attend Long Beach State College, where the bride-elect is affiliated with Alpha Phi.

The wedding will take place Dec. 29.

Hathaway-Humphries

Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Hathaway have announced engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Juan Jerry Humphries, son of Mrs. Vivianne Gates. All are of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan, now attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, a graduate of LBCC, now is working toward his master's degree at Ohio State University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The affianced pair plans to be married next September.

Giardano-Hooper

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giardano of Boston announce the

engagement of their daughter, Marie Ann, to Foster Albert Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hooper of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., and a teacher in the Cupertino School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of USC where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Alpha Psi.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 21.

Terry-Harter

Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Terry announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha, to Bill Harter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harter.

The couple graduated from Long Beach State College, where the bride-elect affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and her fiancé with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Miss Terry

is a graduate of Millikan High School.

March 21 has been chosen for the wedding date.

Smith-Talcott

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lynette, to David Bruce Talcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Talcott of Downey.

The couple attends Long Beach State College. The bride-to-be is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta and her fiancé with Phi Kappa Tau. Miss Smith was graduated with honors from Lakewood High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Verral-McKinney

The engagement of Shirley Ann Verral to Robert G.

McKinney was announced at an informal dinner party recently by her mother, Mrs. Clement Verral. The bride-elect's father is the late Mr. Verral. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Earl McKinney and the late Earl McKinney.

Miss Verral attended MacMurray College, is a graduate of University of Denver and currently doing graduate work at Long Beach State. She is an employee of the Paramount Unified School District in its business office.

A February wedding is planned.

Dotson-Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Dotson of Los Alamitos have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Jean, to Joseph Lawrence Kelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kelly Sr., also of Los Alamitos. Miss Dotson attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended Long Beach State College where he affiliated with Sigma Pi. Both are graduates of Western High, Anaheim. No wedding date is announced.

Christmas Theme for Bazaar

"Christmas Land" has been chosen for the theme of the bazaar to be held at California Heights Methodist Church, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hughes Hall will be turned into an old fashioned Christmas street with boughs of greenery decorating booths featuring Christmas gift items.

The craft class will display tree and house decorations made out of tin cans. Dozens of individually styled candles also will be available. Aprons will be another specialty.

THERE WILL be a snack bar for daytime shoppers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. for which reservations are necessary. Reservations may be made with Geneva Cropper, 3627 Orange Ave.

President Honoree at MTA Dinner

More than 100 members of Music Teachers of the California Association from the area of San Fernando Valley to Orange County will meet for dinner Sunday.

The event, honoring State President Florence Russell, will take place at Lakewood Country Club at 6 p.m. with the Lakewood MT acting as hostess club.

Adelgatha Morrison, program chairman, will present Catherine Jackson, harpist, who will play several selections. Dorothy Monroe and Lucille Estes will be in charge of decor and hospitality.



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Holiday Dance for Carmelites

WHY GROW OLD?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W. 3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1941

Natural Brow Line Is Best Compliment

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When teen-agers think of beauty they are likely to think first of makeup. It is important to know about makeup and how to use it attractively, but there are even more essential factors.

You are entering a new phase of your social and intellectual life in high school and with it comes a whole new set of beauty and grooming routines. First remember that you must pamper your complexion from the inside as well as the outside. Your skin will be prettier if it falls heir to the stimulation of general exercise.

The food you eat has a great influence on the condition of your epidermis. Go easy on chocolates, sweets, pastries and fats. These are sometimes hard on your complexion as well as your figure. Be sure to get a full quota of milk, the protein foods, fruit juices and fruits and vegetables.

THESE ARE the years when acne threatens because of the increased activity of the oil glands. Black-

heads often accompany the oily state. Making down rather than making up is essential for a pretty skin. At night remove your make-up thoroughly with two soaps and warm water so that your cosmetics don't have a chance to clog your pores. Also wash your face with soap and water a couple of times during the day.

Tweezing your eyebrows may be a new event in your grooming curriculum. Study your face to see what shape is best for you. Generally speaking the natural line of the brow is best. Nature is pretty clever that way. However the brow should be groomed to be neat.

It's a good idea to coat your brows with a paste of soap suds before tweezing. Brush the hairs in place and then remove those which stray out of line.

ENOUGH REST is important during these years when your body is undergoing major physical changes. You may perspire more because of your glandular upheaval and an active school athletic schedule. More care

than usual should be taken. A deodorant should always follow your daily bath.

Just before bathing is a good time to tackle another beauty ritual that may be relatively new to you—the weekly or biweekly shaving of your legs and under your arms. The first rule is never shave dry. If you apply a

rich soap lather or shaving cream first you'll achieve a closer shave and avoid nicks and possible infection.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
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FROM SWEDEN
DANISH GIFT SHOP
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Long Beach
GE 4-4714



HAWAII, symbolized by Mrs. Frances Stickney (left), beckons to Sharon Riopelle, Miss Riopelle, suitcase packed, dreams of winning trip to islands at Marina Holiday Ball. Trip for two will be given as door prize at event sponsored by Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary.

D.O., who later was elevated to the rank of cardinal, was instrumental in the selection of the city of Long Beach as the site of the monastery.

In compliance with the requests for prayer for the strict rules of their order, sick and distressed from all the Carmelites devote their denominations, races and lives to prayer, answering creeds.

The Empire Room, Edge-water Inn Marina Hotel, will be the setting Saturday for the Marina Holiday Ball, Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary annual charity event.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Maestros, a six-piece dance band. Among door prizes to be awarded at the semi-formal event will be a trip to Hawaii for two.

Assisting the Auxiliary in making plans for the dance are the Carmelite Men's Guild, headed by Jerry Hawkins, president. Mrs. Frank Schiavone, president of the Nuns' Auxiliary, will assist him in ticket sales. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Albert Gonsalves, Artesia, is general chairman of the event; Rose Mary Kirkhoff, heads the ways and means committee while program and patrons committee members include Mmes. James Laing, Joseph Kellogg, Elmer Riopelle and Harold Berg. Mrs. Frank Sartain will welcome party goers.

HEADED by Rev. Mother Margaret Mary, prioress, the Carmelite Nuns occupy the monastery by the sea located on the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Redondo Avenue. Because they have no external vocation, the sisters devote their lives to prayer, meditation and labor for others.

As they live behind cloistered walls, with little contact with the outside world, the Nuns' Auxiliary and Men's Guild assist in looking after their financial requirements. Although the auxiliary stages smaller fund raising affairs throughout the year, efforts center largely on the annual ball.

The Long Beach monastery called Carmel of St. Joseph, was established in December 1943. The former Archbishop J. Francis McIntyre,

Oswald Jacoby Team in Accuracy

Charley and Peggy Solomon of Philadelphia have managed to acquire over nine thousand master points between them. This is the most master points held by any married couple.

Of more importance, they are great ornaments to the game of bridge and just about as delightful a couple as it is possible to be.

The strongest point of their partnership is accurate bidding. Today's hand shows them at their best. Anyone can reach a minor suit slam with their cards, but when this hand came up in the Philadelphia regional they were the only couple to bid it. A few pairs played a club or diamond game, but most people reached three no-trump and promptly went down one trick.

The club opening, diamond response and club rebid were normal. Peggy's two no-trump rebid was also normal, although most players jumped to three no-trump with her cards. Peggy felt that such a jump should indicate better stuff in the majors and she sure was right.

CHARLEY'S bid of three diamonds told Peggy that at least one major would be wide open so she went to four clubs.

Charley bid four spades. He saw slam possibilities and had nothing to lose. Peggy surely would not pass.

The four spade bid gave Peggy a chance for a fine deduction. Charley had bid three suits. Surely he would

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|--------------------------|------|-------|------|
| NORTH 23 | | | |
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| South | West | North | East |
| 14 | Pass | 10 | Pass |
| 24 | Pass | 2NT | Pass |
| 34 | Pass | 44 | Pass |
| 14 | Pass | 64 | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead—W A | | | |

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FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS

Candles... reflecting the gentle glow of warm hospitality... their hushed tranquil presence so welcome throughout this festive season. Candles are a tradition we cherish, and our beautiful selection of novel candles and candle ensembles will cast their magic in every room in your home. Labra, wrought-iron in white or gold to hang up or grace your table... shown with hob-nail votive cups... or use tiny tapers. 'Bayberry' or 'Essence of Christmas' Bluegate block candles, a glowing, scented trio, 6", 9" and 12" high. 'Buffy' candles imported from Italy for Buffum's, graceful brandy glass on long twisted stem... in Amber, Peacock Blue, Amethyst or Green. Christmas Tree candle sparkling snow laden and scented with pine. Fire birds add exotic beauty to any centerpiece, jeweled plume, decorator colors. Apothecary Jar candle, pine scented, holly trimmed. See our collection from 1.25 up.

Tokay Pudding

Coconut pudding prepared with a packaged mix receives a crisp and colorful flavor assist from Tokay grapes. Halve and seed the Tokays and simply stir gently into the cooled pudding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oaks

50th Anniversary to Be Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Oaks of 363 Ellis St., are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 2 to 4 o'clock in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Grier, 248 Barclay St.

Carol Shier to Marry Mike Giers

Engagement of Carol Faye Shier and Michael Lee Giers has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Sidney Fischer, Long Beach and William Shier, San Pedro.

The bride-elect was graduated from San Pedro High and attends Long Beach City College where she has been prom queen and president of AWS and is affiliated with Kappa and TNT. She also is president of Panathenean board, was Long Beach Valentine Sweetheart this year and visited Europe last summer as a member of the tour conducted by Dr. Adolph Stone, a professor at the college.

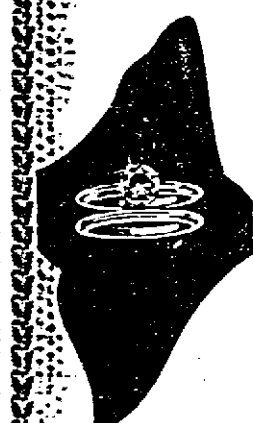
HER FIANCE, who was graduated from Poly High and City College attends USC where he is a member of Trojan varsity football team.

While at City College he was captain of the varsity football team, a Junior College All-America in 1960 and 1962; the conference player of the year during the same years and was chosen Viking of the Year in 1962 beside being awarded the silver key. The wedding will take place Jan. 31.

City Club Sets Luncheon Date

Women's City Club will have a luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1300 E. Third St. Mrs. R. J. Keating, hospitality chairman and her committee, will welcome guests. Door prizes will be offered and card play will follow.

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For the Christmas Bride

Exquisite diamonds wedding dresses engagement rings prices starting at \$100

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Didn't Even Say Goodby

DEAR ABBY: I had a neighbor who was a perfect gentleman. I met him quite by accident when a package was delivered to my back door instead of to his, and I took it over there. When I saw him I was so overwhelmed with emotion I had to hold on to the door to keep from falling over. He was the living image of my "dream man"—an image I had locked in my heart and mind for over 40 years. He must have noticed my heart on my sleeve, and cared a little, too, because he asked me if I wanted a glass of water. I never encouraged him, but we met at the village shopping center several times after that. We always exchanged warm greetings. Suddenly he moved! He didn't even say goodby. I wonder if perhaps he lost interest in me because I had a WIN WITH NIXON flag in my window. Would it be too forward of me to ask at the Post Office if he left a forwarding address? I'd like to send him a Christmas card—CAROLINE.



ABBY

DEAR CAROLINE: You may ask, but they might not be permitted to give it out. If you send him a Christmas card in care of his former address, it will be forwarded to him, I'm sure.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted that someone finally brought to light the fact that improper music is being played at so many weddings. In the Protestant Episcopal Church, secular music is not permitted in the marriage liturgy as it is a religious rite. I personally have dissuaded couples from using Lohengrin's

"Processional" because it is from an opera involving a heathen magician, and that marriage was a failure. The other, "The Recessional," is unacceptable because it is from another fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which a lovely young girl is married to an ass-headed individual. No publicity, please. I am a clergyman—NAMELESS.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who I like very much, but she has two spoiled children and she takes them with her wherever she goes. They are so impossible with their constant whining and nagging that I simply cannot stand them! How can I get this point over to her without losing her friendship? We get along wonderfully well when she leaves them home. —NERVOUS WRECK.

DEAR NERVOUS: Most mothers accept any kind of criticism EXCEPT that which concerns their children. There is NO way to tell a mother that you "simply cannot stand her children" without losing her friendship.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONE WHO HAS NO TRUST": If you continue to live with your husband after all the proof you have of his cheating, lying and chasing (not to mention the brutal beatings!), you are sicker than he is. Talk to your priest. He has heard everything. Then go to your doctor. He has seen everything.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Temple Beth-El Membership Tea

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood's newly elected officers have planned their first membership tea and social evening Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Beth-El Social Hall, 853 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Samuel Schreiber, president, and Mrs. Esther

Behman, membership chairman, extend an invitation to all new members and those who wish to join the temple and the sisterhood to attend the event as sisterhood guests.

A "get acquainted social" will conclude the evening.

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PEO Reciprocity Meet Tuesday

Long Beach District PEO Mrs. H. E. Haberman, chapter member, in a program of Reciprocity Bureau will meet Tuesday at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. The regular business meeting will follow. Chapter PU will serve coffee at 10 a.m. and present. All PEOs are invited.

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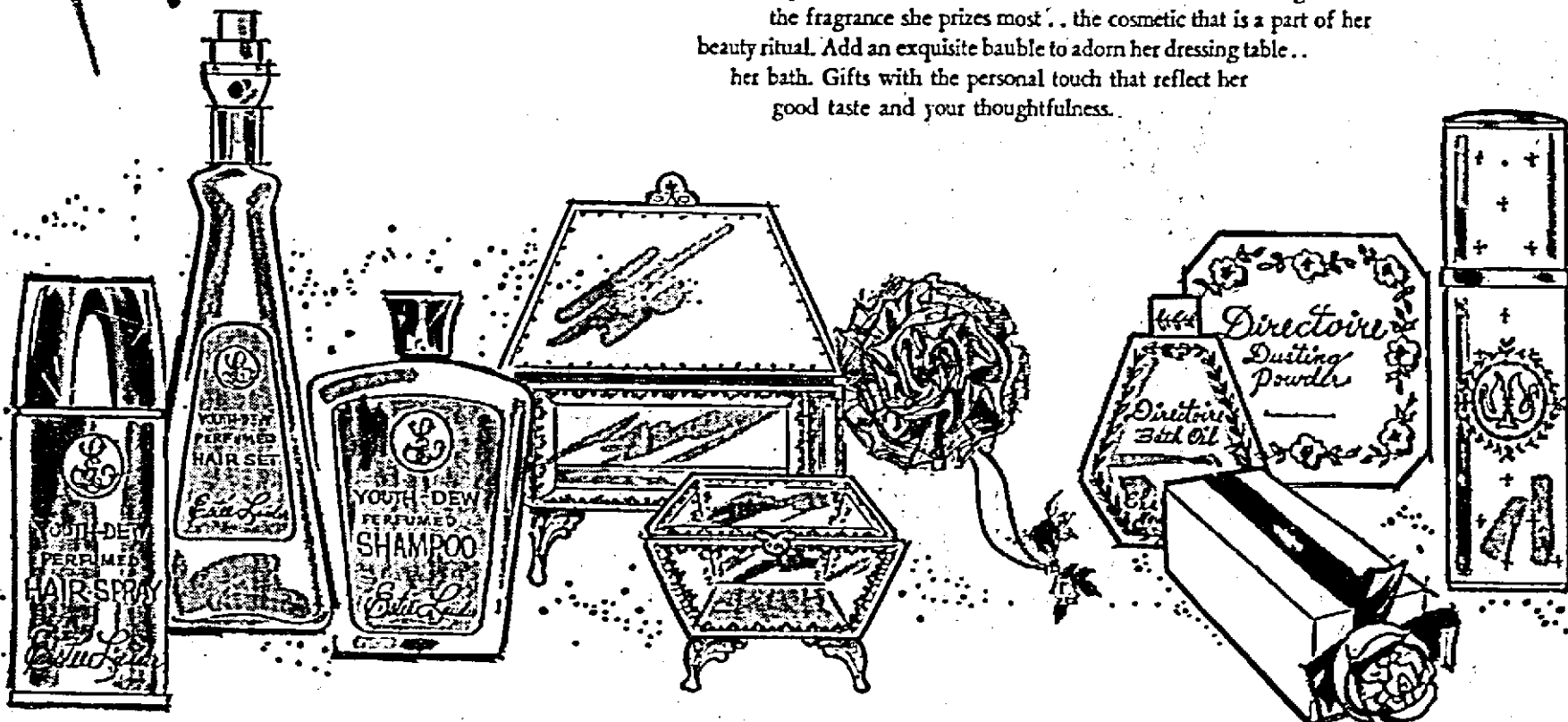
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GIFTS FOR YOUR LADY...

to show that you notice her loveliness... choose for her Christmas gift the fragrance she prizes most... the cosmetic that is a part of her beauty ritual. Add an exquisite bauble to adorn her dressing table... her bath. Gifts with the personal touch that reflect her good taste and your thoughtfulness.



Estee Lauder blends her hair preparations with the hauntingly lovely Youth Dew fragrance in a trio of lavish hair cosmetics. Youth Dew perfumed Shampoo, 2.50*; Youth Dew Hair Set, 2.50*; Youth Dew Hair Spray, 2.50*, plus fed. tax.

Footed Jewel Boxes with the French flair... of beveled glass and 24K gold finish filigree with velvet padded bottoms. From a collection, 8.00 to 10.00

Scrub Puff... a delightful, frothy puff of colorful tulle to scour her bath... hang decoratively in her bathroom. Pink, yellow, blue, turquoise, 1.00

by Charles of the Ritz... The Directoire group, each elegantly gift wrapped. Directoire Toilet Water Mist, 6.00*
Floral Mist, 3.50*; Bath Oil, 3.50*;
Talc, 2.00*; Bath Powder, 3.50*
*plus fed. tax.



READY FOR SALVATION ARMY'S holiday bazaar (left), Mmes. Joyce John and Charles Bentley look over items to be featured at event with Mrs. Anderson, wife of commanding officer, Maj. Kenneth Anderson. Annual bazaar, which includes afternoon tea and evening dinner, will take place Monday in Veterans Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St.

SA Slates Bazaar, Tea

Christmas gifts, holiday decorations, homebaked goods and novelties will be featured at the annual Salvation Army holiday bazaar.

The bazaar to take place Monday in Veteran's Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St., is open to the public. Reservations for afternoon tea and evening dinner are available through the office, 329 Locust Ave.

THE TEA, from 2 to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the

Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Dean Gilmore, president. Dinner will follow from 5 to 7 p.m. Money from the annual holiday event will be used for the local Salvation Army unit's building fund.



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Ramsay-Olson Vows Celebrated at Mass

A hundred guests witnessed the Nuptial Mass at St. Barnabas Catholic Church uniting in marriage Rosemary T. Olson and J. Michael Ramsay.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Edward M. Olson and the late Mr. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ramsay.

The bride wore a full length gown of peau de soie with Alencon applique and a pearl crown. Pamela Pierce was her maid of honor and Kathleen Modaff, bridesmaid.

Fenton McDonald served the bridegroom as best man. The usher was James LaCoste.

THE NEW Mrs. Ramsay is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband is a

graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

On their return from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside in Park Estates.

Dinner Planned for Wire Club

Wire Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Bowling Green Clubhouse on Park Ave. near Anaheim Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Winnie Cross, program chairman, will present Gloria Merrill in a recital of songs, guitar music and yodeling. Group singing and games will follow.

June Ivins, new president of the group, will be mistress of ceremonies.

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Come in with or without an appointment. Use Your BANKAMERICARD PLATE.

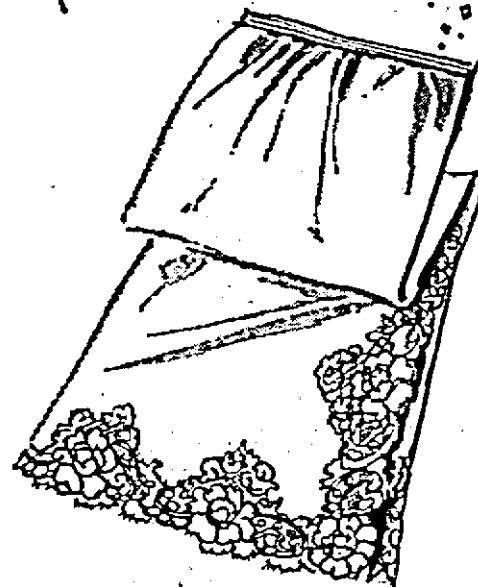
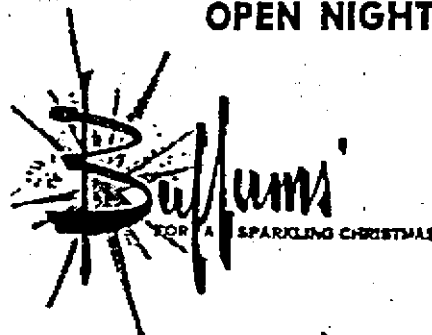
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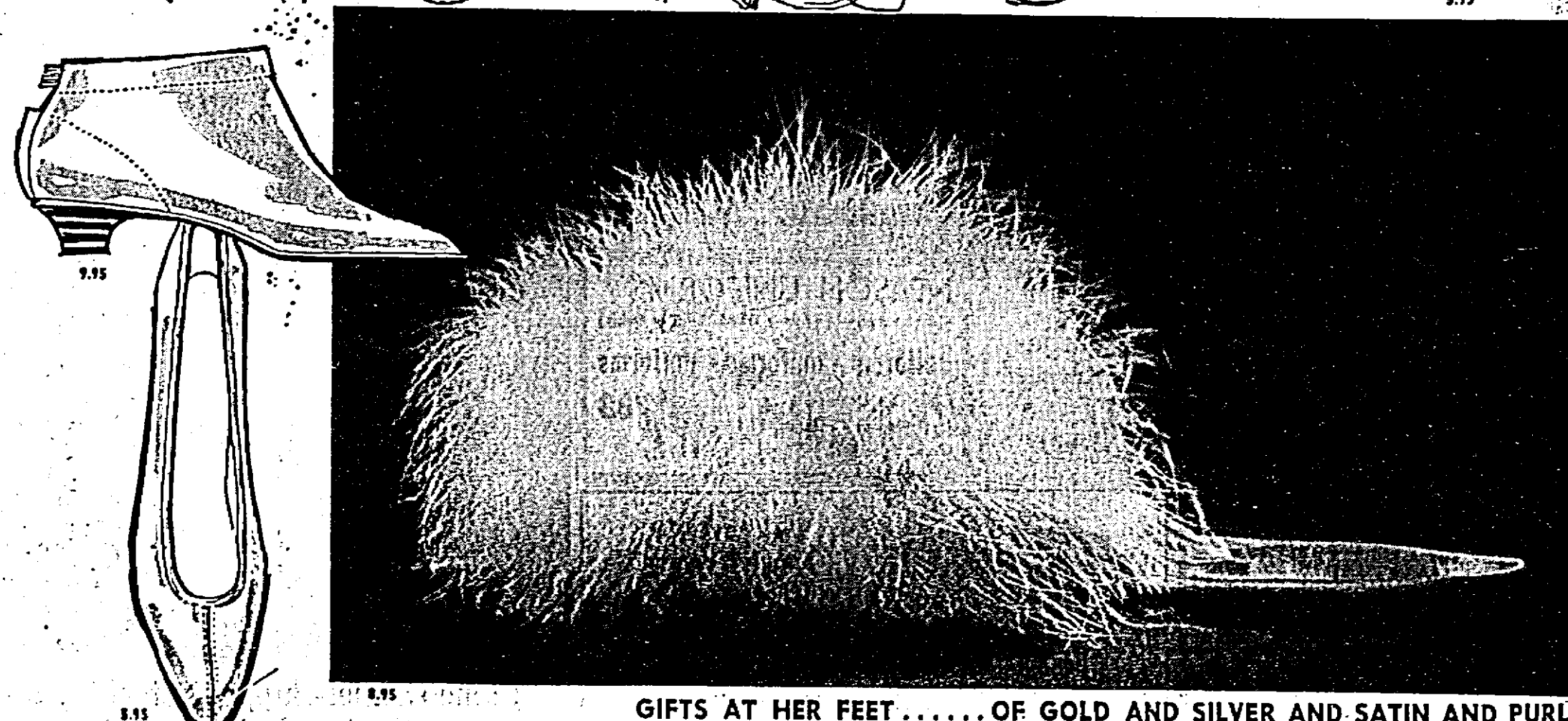
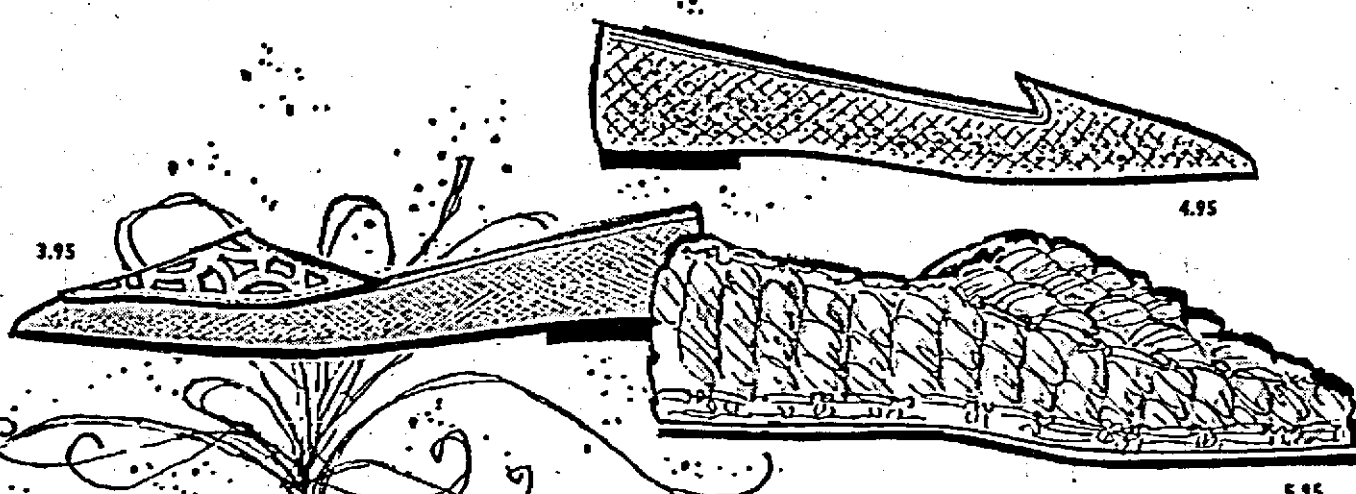
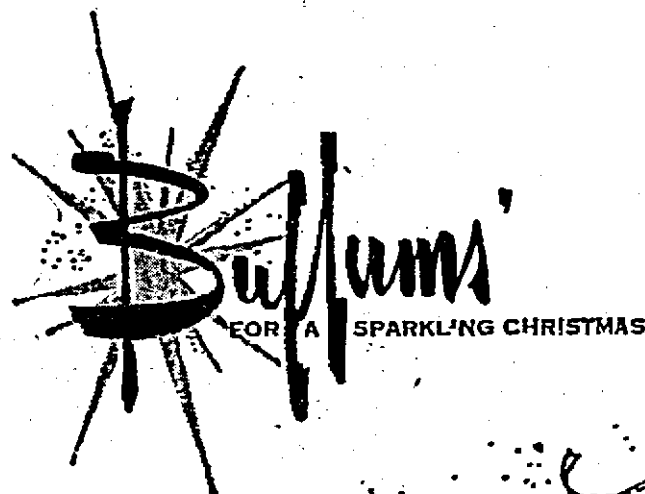
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Gold leather fold-over. Ballerina type with heel, by Kraus, 5 to 9, 5.95

Gold leather boot with tapered toe and stack heel, by Kraus, 5 to 9, 9.95

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'CLOTFIELD'
University of Arkansas actress Pamela Collins (left) as the neurotic Southern housewife, Mrs. Minnie, rises from her "sovereign" couch to tell her newly bought slave, Clotfield (Sandra Evans), what is expected of her. Hen-pecked Jimmie French (Larry Worth) looks on, bewildered. Action occurs in Samuel A. Boyea's production of "Clotfield," now running weekends at Morgan Hall Playhouse, 835 Locust Ave.

Announce Competition for Music Students

Woman's Music Club announces that auditions for the Student Musician Scholarship competition will take place March 8 in the Long Beach State College Music Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The early announcement is made to give applicants time to prepare for entrance. Purpose of the competition is to encourage talented young musicians in the furtherance of their musical education.

There will be three divisions:

vision: piano, strings and voice. Contestants for strings and piano must be from 14 through 18 years of age, in voice from 17 through 22. All contestants must be students of music within the Long Beach area or pupils of Long Beach teachers.

SCHOLARSHIPS valued at \$100 will be awarded to first place winners in each division and trophies awarded to second place winners.

First and second place winners in each division will be presented in concert at the Woman's Music Club Family Night meeting the evening of April 8 in Ebell Clubhouse.

Application forms and additional information may be had from Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, chairman, 637 Redondo Ave., or Mrs. Russell M. Brouger, co-chairman, 1050 E. Ocean Blvd.

Applications must be filed before March 1.



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Moore Show in Final Week

By ELISE EMIERY
Arts Page Editor

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park reports capacity attendance at its current exhibition of works by sculptor Henry Moore. Last Sunday, more than 500 persons were turned away.

The comprehensive survey of 102 sculptures and paintings, drawn from 25 private and public collections, will end its Los Angeles showing next Sunday. Moore is hailed as the most eminent living British sculptor.

Hours for the show are 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is located at 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

Oils, drawings and prints by Domingo Ufka will be shown at Atelier 7 Gallery, 3316 E. Seventh St., through Jan. 4.

The exhibit will open with a reception today from 6 to 8 p.m.

The art on display will be for sale at prices ranging from \$25 to \$600. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to midnight daily except Sunday, when the gallery opens at 1 p.m.

EVELYN CARPENTER, Lakewood artist, has a one-woman show at South Gate Art Gallery, 9829 Walnut Ave., South Gate.

Mrs. Carpenter is a member of the California Water Color Society and is represented in its 43rd annual National Exhibit now being shown at Otis Art Institute. Her painting is one of 31 entries chosen to go into a traveling show which will tour the United States next year.

Hours at the South Gate gallery are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays. The exhibit will close Dec. 16.

LAKEWOOD Art Association will hold its annual meeting for election of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse. Members are asked to bring paintings for criticism.

FOR HER OIL, "Autumn," Betty Donahue of Gardena won the popular choice award in the two-day art show which ended last Sunday at Wilhall, Wilmington. The event was sponsored by the Palette Art Club of Wilmington and the Los Angeles recreation and parks department.

Other first place winners were: Jesse Gutierrez of Torrance, traditional oil; Ruth Yeager of Torrance, water color, casein; Rudolf Anthony of Wilmington, abstracts; and Jesse Gutierrez, drawings and miscellaneous.

"THE OLD NAVY," a selection of 88 prints and water colors from the extensive collection of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, may be seen at Los Angeles County Museum through Dec. 15. The exhibition,



IN NEW REVUE
Nat King Cole will open in a new show, "Sights and Sounds," Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. Comic Pete Barbutti, Joe Zito and his orchestra and "The Merry Young Souls," a singing group, will be featured. Revue will run one week.

Call Auditions
Auditions for "Prince Fairyfoot," children's play, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. Eighteen boys and girls, 8 to 16, are needed.

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On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 E. Anaheim St., "Straw Hat," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 7.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "A Shot in the Dark," 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
MORGAN HALL PLAYHOUSE, 835 Locust Ave., "Clotfield," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Prince Fairyfoot," 2 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through Dec. 11.



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laughlin studied in the Orient before World War II. Later he was influenced by Piet Mondrian and Kasimir Malevich in the school of painting which leans heavily on pure geometric abstraction.

It encompasses the period between 1776 and 1860. Of particular interest in this area is a series of water color sketches of naval actions in the Mexican War fought in Upper and Lower California.

THE SECOND ANNUAL "10 Artist-Craftsmen Show" opens today at Marymount College in Palos Verdes Estates and will run to Dec. 13. New ceramics, enamels, glass, jewelry, sculpture and weaving are on display.

Participating artists are Sylvia Cosoleto, Laya Brostoff, Jackie Carl, Gerald Citrin, Louisa Gordon, Lillian Griswold, Kay Kinney, Zaven Zee Sipantzi, Cliff Stewart and Tony Willis.

The 10 artists will be present at an opening reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. Regular viewing hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily.

CALIFORNIA artist John McLaughlin, a pioneer in the "totally abstract" field, has his first retrospective show at Pasadena Art Museum. It will hang through Dec. 12.

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'Die Walkure' Stirs Memories

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

As I listened to a performance of "Die Walkure" by Richard Wagner given by the San Francisco Opera at the Shrine Auditorium Monday night I was filled with a deep nostalgia.

I had sung the role of Sieglinda in this opera many times. In fact, I made my debut as Sieglinda in the Opera of Nice, France, when I sang it in French. Later in England I sang it on an average of every two weeks during a five year contract, and always in English. After returning to New York, I sang it with the Salmagallo Opera Company at the Hippodrome Theater—in German!

Do you wonder, then, that when my musical cues came up, I was like an old fire horse hearing the fire alarm, and itching to be off!

HOW CAREFULLY my teacher, Jean de Reszke, trained me in the role. Every tone was placed securely and every musical phrase illumined by that great master. His wife, Marie de Reszke, a former French countess, helped me perfect

Organist to Appear in Recital

Organist Robert Anderson will appear in recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

This will be the first event on the 1963-64 concert series sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Dr. Anderson studied with Helmut Walcha in Germany and toured that country as a recitalist under auspices of the American Embassy. He has played many recitals in this country and heads the organ department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

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CONCERT SOLOIST
When he performs with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra tonight, Angel Romero, guitarist from Madrid, will play "Concierto de Aranjues," by Joaquin Rodrigo, contemporary Spanish composer. The program will open the symphony's season of Sunday evening concerts.

Previewer Praises L.B. Symphony Bill

"An excellent program, well-balanced!"

"It begins and ends with two great overtures. In between, there are numbers by three great 20th century composers."

This was a conductor's appraisal of the concert to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at 8 o'clock tonight in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

The speaker was Earl Bernard Murray, conductor of the San Diego Symphony, who previewed the program Tuesday morning in Virginia Country Club.

The event, open to the public, was sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior League of Long Beach.

MURRAY, a dark blond, bearded young man, spoke with easy informality and humor.

He discussed briefly the familiar overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, devoting most of his time to the less known contemporary works.

"Don't be afraid of that word 'contemporary,'" he advised his audience. "No one is going to blow train whistles or crash pots together. This is solid music."

"CONCIERTO de Aranjues" by Joaquin Rodrigo will be played by concert soloist Angel Romero, young Spanish guitarist.

Murray met Rodrigo five years ago when the composer visited the San Diego Symphony.

"He is marvelously self-possessed, gentle and refined, with a manner so easy and natural that it is difficult to realize that he is blind. He can be termed a national composer inasmuch as he draws inspiration from the classical music of old Spain. His work has had a great influence on the revival of interest in the guitar as an orchestral instrument."

MURRAY PLAYED a recording of the third movement of the concerto, calling attention to its lively, intricate rhythm, courtliness and great charm.

Of Claude Debussy, composer of the tone poems "Clouds" and "Festivals" which will be played tonight, the speaker said, "He dealt with light and color in music as the impressionist artists did with paint."

"DEBUSSY sometimes is thought of as a vague, poetic and delicate man. Nothing is further from the truth. He was an active man with a massive forehead. He was a precise musician."

Last of the contemporary composers to be heard in the concert is Howard Hanson, whose "Symphony No. 2" will be played.

"Hanson began life with a great handicap," said Murray.

"WE TEND to identify composers as the Viennese composer," or the Parisian composer," Hanson was born in 1896 in Wahoo, Neb., so he would have to be known as the great Wahoo composer."

Murray described Hanson's phenomenal career, which has brought him renown in many musical fields. While in Rome, early in his career, he experimented with avant garde ideas in music

LBSC Drawing Show Reflects New Trends

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

For purposes of the fifth annual Drawing Show, the Art Gallery at Long Beach State College has thrown off the untried dimensions it wore for the recent sculpture show, and exists as plane geometry in white, red, and black. The invitational showing of 50 artists will continue until Dec. 17. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The gallery will be closed during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most of the works are loaned by leading La Cienega Galleries and many of the artists enjoy international reputations. Of the 50, no two share the same kind of approach, technique, or vision but there is a marked trend away from the abstract to some sort of visual imagery.

WHILE THE show is structured to supplement the curriculum of the college art program, the exquisitely tasteful selection reflects leading current trends and could serve as an authoritative preselection for collectors.

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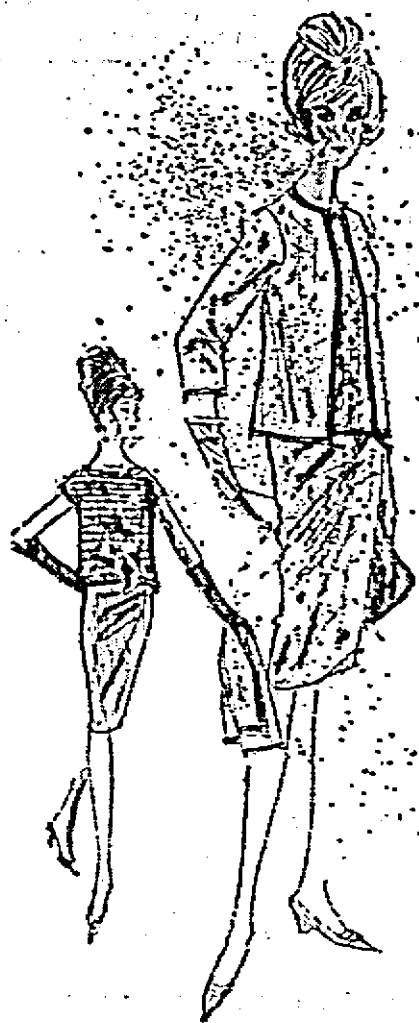
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Patriotic Calendar

- MONDAY**
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, nomination of officers follows 10 a.m. sewing session and sandwich luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Nellie Folk presides.
- TUESDAY**
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, Dr. Wilbur Franklin, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church will speak on "Living With Thanksgiving" following noon luncheon, Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Board meets at 10:30 a.m., general membership at 11. Mrs. Harold D. Harvey presides.
- WEDNESDAY**
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, annual roll call with all members participating in person or by mail, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Pot luck luncheon at noon.
- THURSDAY**
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Luncheon at 11 a.m. precedes 12:30 p.m. business session honoring past presidents. Mabel Fischer presides.
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Wedding Vows Tie Happy Pairs Here

Stolz-Raymond

Three hundred and fifty guests witnessed the wedding of Mary Ann Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Raymond of El Centro, to Robert Charles Stolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stolz of Long Beach at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of tissue satin and Chantilly lace with a crown of seed pearls and crystal. Her maid of honor was Marcia Ann Pear. Richard T. Stolz attended the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Arlene Christensen, Suzanne Penbrook, Mrs. Roma De Weese, Thomas Creighton, Thomas Conlisk and James R. Raymond Jr.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and a student at Long Beach City College.

The couple will make their home in Naples following their return from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.

The former Miss Pugsley attended Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on their return from a honeymoon trip to Mexico.

West-Boswell

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was chosen for the marriage of Diane Margaret Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boswell, and Carl Thomas West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel West.

The bride wore a floor length Chantilly lace gown with a bustle of tiered net ruffles. Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman attended as matron of honor and best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Jean West, Helen Creed, Sharon Hunt, Ellen Criswell, Mike Standley, Gary Tucker, Richard Hoggate and Tom Brown.

The new Mrs. West is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School.

After a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Wilson-Meier

John Brown University graduates Ruth E. Meier and Richard R. Wilson were wed in an evening ceremony at First Brethren Church with 500 guests attending.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Frank E. Meier of Long Beach and Palm Springs and the late Mr. Meier, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McElroy of Springfield, Mo.



Mrs. Robert Charles Stolz



Mrs. James Lee McIlrath



Mrs. Carl Thomas West



Mrs. Richard R. Wilson

The bride wore a full length gown of peau de soie with appliques of Chantilly lace. Her brother and sister, Irene Meier and Steve Johnston, attended as maid of honor and best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Deborah Meier, Leemay Suiter, Charlene Olsson, Shirlee Ketchum, Donald Olsson, William Hartman, Randall Spears, Lewis Brown, Jim Hartman, Craig McDonald, Mmes. William Dickerson and John Tenger.

The new Mrs. Wilson graduated from Wilson High School.

On their return from a honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple will live in Long Beach.

Her Loss Shows Need for Stiffer Penalties

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Every time I read of a judge suspending the sentence for a lad who was caught speeding at an excessive rate, I think of my own little boy.

He was 10. He was crossing the street on his way to school, he was struck down by a teen-age driver going 80 miles an hour. His little body was taken from the hospital to the undertaker's.

The driver's license of this teen-ager was revoked for a while. Now he is driving again. What is happening to our courts? Why aren't they giving stiffer sentences to reckless drivers?

—SADDED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER:

From one end of the country to the other, while death stalks the highways, the same cry is going up from aggrieved parents: Why aren't they more cognizant of the grief of those who are left behind?

I wish some judge would tell me why. Truly, I do.

—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Well, the time has come. I cannot stand it any longer. My daughter and son-in-law have dinner with us every Thursday, which is our maid's day off.

It has been so arranged because my daughter and son could prepare dinner, which Dad and I simply aren't up to. The last three evenings they have been here, Larry has not helped. Kate at all in the kitchen, but sat in the living room

Dear Molly Mayfield

reading a paper.

The least he could do is help his wife, don't you think? I'm about to tell him what I think, and can you blame me?—MRS. H. H.

DEAR MRS. H. H.:

Can I blame you? Are you serious? Why, the idea of having your daughter and her husband to your house just so they could prepare a meal for you!

For heaven's sake, woman, if you can afford a maid you can certainly afford a few tidbits from the delicatessen to feed your family with on "visiting night." Why couldn't your maid prepare a casserole the day before? Or, for that matter, why couldn't you?

Strikes me son-in-law Larry is staging a sitdown strike — and I don't blame him.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a wonderful boxer dog and my wife has a cat. I can't say the two animals exactly love each other, but they put up with each other. Now my wife wants another cat, and I say if she gets one I'll get another dog. We are at a stalemate. What's your advice?—MAX

DEAR MAX:

My advice is very simple. Leave well enough alone, both of you.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My mother is a perfect devil. She is 83 years old, and gets more devilish all the time.

I have had a difficult time keeping my teen-age daughter in line. She slips out with boys I do not care for her to go with; she is late coming in after week-end dates, and frequently has girl associates whom neither her father nor I approve of.

We have had to punish her time after time for these misdemeanors, and I have always tried to point out to her how strictly I was brought up.

Now my mother has told her that when I was her age I was the wildest one in town, and that she had a very hard time handling me. She has told her about my going with a bad crowd (I never did) and all sorts of things to undermine me in my daughter's eyes.

How can I cope with such a situation?—MRS. R. C. D.

DEAR MRS. R. C. D.:

Try to explain to your mother the harm she is doing. Keep right on disciplining your daughter just as you have. Your mother is being devilish, there's no doubt of it—and probably enjoying herself to boot.

—M. M.

It's Shocking

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Lunch Monday

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will sponsor a public luncheon at noon and card party to follow Monday at the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

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DeLiso Deb and Amalfi. Assorted collection of fall and winter styles at exciting savings. Reg. 20.95-22.95 14.75

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5.00 to 30.00 Costume Jewelry from the 'name' makers! Necklaces, earrings, pins, bracelets—many matching sets. Dazzling array of simulated pearls, beads, rhinestones, jet, or stones. 1.50-15.00
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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

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BOYS' SHOP

- 8.00 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Boys' button downs from regular stock. Warm and washable wool/nylon blend 4.99
3.98, 4.98 Cotton Gabardine Pants. Taper-tailored with belt loops and zipper fly. 8 to 18, Reg. and Slim 2.99
3.98 Elastic-back Cotton Slacks for Little Shavers, random weave. Zipper fly, tab-over front. Sanforized-plus. 4 to 7 1.99

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Couturiers Say Girls Will Look Like Girls Again

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I.P.T. Fashion Editor

It seems only sporting to warn the nation's 19 million bachelors that California designers have reinstated sex appeal in women's fashions—just in time for leap year.

The provocative woman was the star of many resort-spring collections previewed at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel the past week by the nation's press.

The emerging femme fatale is a far cry from the past season's lady of style, who

has been wearing bowlers and boots, turtle necks and vests.

Bachelor resistance might have remained fairly strong against the nation's husband-hunters if the East Coast-Paris fashion trend had continued.

But, just in time, California couture designers have come out with creations that are more man traps than man types.

IN FACT, California couturier Ellis Porter offers a costume suit called just that—"Man Trap." It's a sun-yellow Bianchini bahu dress and jacket with twin-printed crepe and chiffon over blouse and scarf.

The lady looks sophisticated and fetching with the costume intact: She becomes a real threat, however, when the jacket and blouse come off to reveal a figure-bugging sheath with a fine sense of anatomy.

Porter's date-bait silhouettes are narrow, finely drawn, with prophetic looks in dropped or widened shoulder lines, deep side slits, set-away necklines for coats and jackets.

His "Too Much in Love" creation, an embroidered chenille lace gown with multi-shaded chiffon skirt, is certain to attract glances... as is a beaded, front-belted tunic that falls provocatively over a sliver of an evening skirt.

A costume designed to "altar" male intentions is his shaped aqua evening coat, lined frivolously with matching maribu, worn over a slither of jeweled lace. Fittingly, he calls it "Lohengrin."

DON LOPER, himself a bachelor, is another designer who has betrayed his fellow man by providing the ladies with some irresistible ammunition.

For getting a man in a honeymoon frame of mind: His white satin greatcoat covering a shimmering, figure-revealing long sheath, solidly jeweled with red bugle beads.

And just the thing for a honeymoon in Palm Springs or Palm Beach is his coat of coffee bean brown silk worn with a simple sheath or surrah silk in shades of orange, taupe and brown.

MR. BLACKWELL, always a champion of feminine curves, gives his resort-spring fashions a follow-me flair with beads that dangle, chiffon that floats, jewels that dazzle.

He does sexy sheaths, fitted at the waistline and exploded into curves elsewhere. As a further lure to potential suitors, his collection goes fussy and feminine with

ruffles on necklines, come-hither capes, slinky overbouses and tantalizing slashes up the sides or backs of floor-length gowns.

KAY CARTER, designing for the house of Irene, also displays femininity—but with finesse.

This year the famous Irene suit retains its crisp tailored look, its wealth of design detail... but this season it assumes a new softness and femininity.

It's in necklines that the new and softer theme appears. They are often set away, gently widening or scooped or squared and gracefully collared to create a portrait frame for face and shoulders... sometimes left open and sometimes filled with a crisp sheer ruff.

Male bait by Helga includes a series of costume coats and jackets which, when removed, reveal decollete or softly styled cocktail dresses.

Michael Navorese's eye-catcher weapons are lean silhouettes with subtle widening of the shoulders and a clear indication of fit—at the ribcage—with easy definition at the waist.

EVEN THE MOVIE world has gone into the "dress for your man" act.

Last night we visited the set of Shirley McLain's upcoming whacky comedy, "What a Way to Go," at 20th Century Fox Studio. In the movie (scheduled for world preview at the New York World's Fair in April) Shirley has one thought in mind—to dress for her husband.

Her husband—or husbands, in this case—are Dick Van Dyke, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Gene Kelly and Dean Martin in that order.

Wife of millionaire, after millionaire, after multi-millionaire, Shirley wears 72 costumes costing 500 thousand dollars and designed by seven-time Oscar-winning Edith Head, who staged a press showing of the costumes.

It was the most expensive, the most elegantly beautiful preview of 1964-65 fashions yet shown. Said Miss Head: "It's the first time in my career that I've done 12 dresses for one girl to wear at one party in 12 minutes." Shirley changed costumes every time she met a new guest, commenting simply: "If it makes my husband happy for me to change, I'll change." Her husband at the time was Robert Mitchum, richest man in the world.

Like the title suggests—what a way to go!



DRIFTY AS a cloud is this turquoise, green and blue painted on chiffon gown to spell magic in motion, designed by Kay Carter for Irene with floating gown and hooded cape. Many delicate petals complete the look of total femininity.



CALIFORNIA'S Ellis Porter designed stunning evening gown (right) worn with new one-sleeved stole. Diagonal print in silk surah is shaded, black, gray to white with black sequins. Above is Novarese's white-black long formal, lavishly embroidered and beaded in jets.



Thanksgiving Holiday Inspiration for Early Week Themes in Club Circles

MONDAY
"Because I Have Faith" will be topic of a Thanksgiving-themed lecture by Carl Terzian following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell Club in the auditorium. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside. Noon luncheon will be served by Group JR, Mrs. Harry E. Landis, chairman. Department: Travel, 10 a.m. Ross Hall will show colored slides of the South Pacific. Bible, 11 a.m., Mrs. James H. Hughes, speaker; Mrs. Constance Hart, soloist.

National League of Senior Citizens will serve dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. The public is welcome.
Mrs. Ann Cooper, 1332 Belmont Ave., will hostess an 11 a.m. meeting and noon luncheon of Story League

with Mrs. T. R. Scofield presiding. Mmes. Philip O'Toole and Helen Lee Beebe will speak.

TUESDAY
Salvation Army Auxiliary will meet for dessert luncheon.

con and a cooking demonstration at 12:45 p.m. at Edison Building. Mrs. Dean Gilmore will preside during election of new officers.

Los Altos Women's Club

will have a demonstration of gift wrapping during 8 p.m. meeting and program at Whaley Park Recreation Center. Hostesses will be Mmes. Ralph Van Liew, Harold Seymour, Marjorie

Clark and Robert White.

Club will have its annual Tinsel Ball Dec. 7 at Huntington Beach Country Club.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will hear Mrs. Philip Knox

Jr., grand vice-president of collegiate chapters, at an 8 p.m. meeting in the home of the present, Mrs. Michael Sentovich, 11612 Waldford Road, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. Harry Dawson will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Janet Glassco, state speech contest director, will speak before WCTU Federation at 10 a.m. at the

YWCA. Mrs. August Recknagel is in charge. Devotions will be given by Rev. Leona Goodpasture and music by Lois Welever. Anna Gordon Union will host noon luncheon.



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Gala to Benefit Foundation

Dr. Jack Lieberman, chairman of the medical advisory committee to the Long Beach Chapter of National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, takes time out from busy schedule to explain the wonders of research to Mrs. Robert Carver, Sema president (seated), and Mrs. Paul Southgate, vice president.

Reason? Members of Sema Club have gala plans for their ninth annual charity ball at Petroleum Club, 8:30 p. m. Dec. 7, when all proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to aid research work.

Music will be provided by Al Sanada and his orchestra. A holiday at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas will be awarded as a door prize. Reservations and information may be ob-

tained from Mrs. Daniel Roberts, 5808 Barrios Ave. The public is invited.

Members also will entertain at a number of pre-ball parties. Mr. and Mrs. Tarry Robert will host a party at their home. Co-hosts will include Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Finkle, Dan Renaud, Charles Quick, Phil Schuster, Norman Brown and Morley Bockman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert have planned a party with Messrs. and Mmes. Art Clark, Jack Rowan and Chilt Mhan.

Other members planning parties include Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Carver, Ewing Turner, William Etherton, Jerry Hardin, Paul Southgate, Jay Scoot, Walt Kuencer, Bill Jessup, Douglas Watland and Robert Thomson.

(Continued From Page W-1)
arena theater, sophisticated version of the old tent show.

ITS 3,300 SEATS ascend in tiers above a circular stage and each commands an unobstructed view. The theater rises 72 feet to the top of its accordion roof, covers 52,000 square feet and was built at a cost of \$1.5 million.

David Tihmar, sandy-haired, expressive-faced director of the summer-fall series, is an authority on theater-in-the-round. He has a vast professional background as a director and lectures on circle theater techniques at annual summer seminars at Harvard and Northwestern Universities.

"Each production is a new challenge," he says.

"The earliest 'theaters' were circles, as natives gathered round to hear tribal stories. Later, these were acted out, as feats of the hunt and other dramatic events were depicted.

"TODAY'S theater-in-the-round retains this early advantage of bringing the audience close to the action, of involving the viewer in what is taking place on the stage.

"This very dimension of motion, makes it necessary to work out a new version for each production.

"There is less dependence on scenic effects. Scenery is only suggested—the viewer supplies the rest with his own imagination. And for the actors—it means they must expend ten times the energy that goes into a con-

ventional production. They must keep moving so that they are visible to all sides of the audience surrounding them.

"COMEDY is the most difficult. The actor must depend on dialogue and delivery—not facial expression."

But for Tihmar the very challenges are the factors that make theater-in-the-round satisfying and exciting.

"There always is the thrill of seeing ideas come to life." Long Beach also is eyeing the Los Angeles Music Center which eventually will occupy a two-block site in the Civic Center bounded by First, Hope and Temple streets and Grand Avenue.

The first unit, a 3,310 seat Memorial Pavilion, is nearing completion. Later, two smaller theaters, a 730 seat Forum and a 1,833 seat Central Theater will be built.

THE MEMORIAL Pavilion is of classical design and grand dimensions—252 by 330 feet. Its free-standing fluted columns rise to the full 92 foot height of the building.

The center's Phase I construction contract of \$17,089,661 covers the pavilion, a 2,000 car garage and a mall.

In 1962, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, second vice president of Long Beach Arts Council, made a survey trip to study various forms of theater across the United States.

The detailed, carefully organized information she gathered can serve as a valuable guide for Long Beach planners.

PITTSBURGH recently completed a new Civic Auditorium of versatile design. Taller than a 10 story building, it has a stainless steel domed roof, 415 feet high, which can be retracted automatically to provide an open amphitheater. It has a stage which can be moved from end to end or side to side of the interior arena. When the stage is in use, 1,002 of the auditorium's 9,280 permanent seats are raised overhead on the roof of the stage. Without the stage, top capacity for boxing or wrestling matches is 13,640.

WHAT KIND of theater

would be most useful to Long Beach?

"A proscenium theater, one in which the action takes place behind a curtain line or directly before the curtain line (on the so-called apron)," says Waggoner.

He favors a theater for the performing arts in the present auditorium area, whether financed by public or private funds. He also points out the possibility of remodeling the present Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Wallace Arntzen, Arts Council chairman, agrees that a proscenium theater is most suitable here. "There is a dramatic impact that you can't get with theater-in-the-round. There's excitement when the orchestra is in the pit, the curtains break on the opening number, and you are carried away by the illusion on the stage."

THE THEATER, he believes, should have a seating capacity of about 3,000 and should be so designed that part of the auditorium could be blocked off for smaller productions.

"A theater is needed not

just for existing groups, but for the Long Beach potential, for the things the future will bring. It should be well-organized, open to all, under the administration of a municipal arts commission. The cultural development of the city must remain independent."

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Dance Date Set by Club

Rossmoor Woman's Club awarded with money from will have a Poinsettia Ball, Saturday in Edgewater Inn. Music will be furnished by Paul Buzard with cocktails at 7:30 to be followed by buffet-dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Door prizes will be



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Episcopal Vows Join Pair

In an 11:30 a.m. ceremony at St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, Grace Margaret Schwartz became the bride of Charles Gerald Westlund.

For her marriage, the bride wore a gown of imported candlelight brocade designed with a batteau neckline and slim skirt. Her short hairloom veil, which belonged to her mother, was held by a band of matching brocade. She carried a prayer book covered with white violets and rosebuds.

ELIZABETH A. BELAN and Louis T. Kramer attended the bridal pair. Robert Johnson, John M. McWilliams and James Hill Schwartz seated guests.

The bride, daughter of Harry A. Schwartz, Montpelier, Ohio, is on the Long Beach State faculty and serves as advisor to several student organizations. She is a member of Symphony Juniors and Long Beach Symphony Guild. A graduate of Hillsdale College in Michigan, she received her master's degree at Michigan State University.

HER BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Charles R. Westlund, Milton, Mass., is a graduate of Northwestern University, Boston, Mass. The couple will return Dec. 8 from a



Mrs. Charles G. Westlund

honeymoon in Hawaii. They will reside at 268 Havana Ave.

Former Resident to Wed

Shirley Reece Cain and Dan Lockwood McGurk, both of Encino, will be married at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Encino, and leave at once on a 10-day honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The bride, daughter of Ruth Reece, former women's editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, will wear a champagne beige chiffon gown with lace jacket. Joseph Dennis McNeil, a family friend, will give the bride in marriage. Attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. David Willardson, Mrs.

Willardson is a UCLA Delta Gamma sorority sister of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA.

McGURK, a graduate of West Point, attended Oxford

three years as a Rhodes scholar. He taught at West Point and the Air Force Academy in Denver, served as a captain in the Strategic Air Command, and now is vice president of marketing of Scantlin Electronics of Los Angeles.

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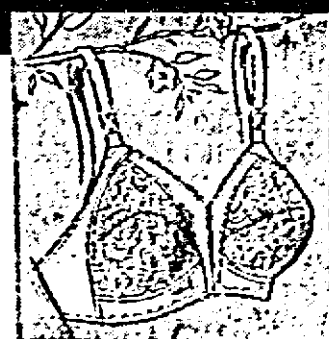
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Maestro of Pots and Pans

MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

Should you care to become a gourmet chef in one very lesson, just check-in with today's Chef of the Week, Murray F. Striewig. HOWEVER, check first on your supply of pots and pans... you'll need them! And your kitchen won't be too orderly when you're through, either. But will the food ever be good? He cooks with capricious abandon and much love.

A native Californian, Striewig was born in Glendale, but came to Long Beach with his folks in 1934.

HE TOOK AN educational tour of Willard and Long-fellow grammar schools—Franklin Junior and Poly High, and spent a year at Long Beach College before graduating from Harbor Junior College with a major in hotel and restaurant management.

He then joined his parents in The Striewig's Restaurant, which was located in Lakewood. They sold out in 1951 and formed a new company, "Striewig & Son, Inc., Wholesale Meats." In 1958, his father passed away and he continued the operation with his mother, until they sold it just a few months ago.

Striewig's plans presently include catching up on some vacation with his family, his "family" being wife, Joyce, and sons, Tommy 5½, and Ronnie, 14 months.

KNOWN AS "Mr. Lake-

Chef of the Week



Murray F. Striewig

wood" for his interest in civic work, he has done much for "the boy." A member of the Lakewood Rotary Club, Striewig was the organization and extension chairman of the executive committee for the Lakewood

Boy Scouts. He is past master councilor, Order of DeMolay, and holds the Degree of Chevalier. His work with the Lakewood YMCA Indian Guides takes hours of his time.

As a fund booster, he's done much in the Red Cross, the Community Chest, and the Boy Scout Fund drives.

When he has a chance to do as he pleases, he and Joyce square dance. They are members of the Rhythm-Alres Square Dance Club. Striewig is also an avid coin collector.

Be sure to try his recipe today for Stuffed Pork Chops with Brown Rice.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS WITH BROWN RICE

6 center cut rib pork chops—One inch thick.

All-Purpose dressing.

Cut pocket in chops on fat side. Fill pocket with favorite all-purpose dressing. Close pocket with toothpicks after stuffing. Brown chops in small amount of oil on both sides.

Stand-browned chops, pocket side up, in roaster on rack. Add small amount of water in bottom of roaster, cover, and bake 1 hour at 350°. Serve with brown rice. Serves 4-6.

BROWN RICE

½ cup butter
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup raw rice
½ tsp. salt
3 cups bouillon

Melt butter in skillet. Sauté onion, green pepper, and rice until brown, add salt and bouillon. Bring to boil, then put in covered casserole in oven 20-25 minutes at 400°. Stir a few times while baking.

REDUCE NOW TO WEAR NEW HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Lakewood Woman Reduces 49 inches
Goes From Size 16½ to Perfect size 10



MANAKAS COMPLETED
Now a Perfect Size 10

Pat Walker

Mrs. Manakas is photographed with Miss Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority, at the start of her treatments. Mrs. Manakas is a size 16½, weighs 147½ pounds and has been battling the inches and weight problem for several years. At the right you'll see Mrs. Manakas as she looks in her new slim size 10 figure.

Here you see Blanche Manakas as she looks today wearing a size 10 instead of a size 16½. Pat Walker is checking her weight and inch losses. She has reduced 5 inches from her waist, 9 inches from her abdomen, 6 inches from her hips, 6 inches from her thighs, 4 inches from her upper arms and 49 inches over all.

Note:—The following was written last spring by Mrs. Blanche Manakas after only 5 weeks under Pat Walker's Reducing Program. But since this was written she has completed her reducing program and is now a perfect size 10.

as told by
Mrs. Blanche Manakas,
Lakewood

My name is Blanche Manakas and I am a real happy patron of Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon.

I didn't realize when I went into the Lakewood Salon just a few short weeks ago with one of my office employees, who wanted to reduce, that we would have the chance to talk with Pat Walker personally.

My employee had made an appointment to find out what they could do for her. Miss Walker measured her and explained how the program worked. It made a lot of sense to me and even though I am a Miss Walker looked me straight in the eye and said, "If you

very busy woman because of all my responsibilities with the company I work for (I am the office manager for a Ford Agency) in Paramount.

Knowing I had some bad figure problems of my own since my five-year-old child was born, I became very interested in Pat Walker's Stauffer Program for myself.

I asked Miss Walker how long she would be visiting in the salon. She was there in person for the opening. She told me only for a limited time, so I asked for an appointment to have her.

I told Miss Walker at that time that I didn't see how I could possibly squeeze the time into my schedule to come in. Easter Parade, but even better to me and even though I am a Miss Walker looked me straight in the eye and said, "If you

could see yourself as you will be after you have completed your figure correction program, you would beg, borrow or steal the time away from something else."

I hope that I'm not boring you with the details but Miss Walker told me to just tell how it all happened, so that's just what I'm doing.

When I went in for my appointment, she measured me and told me where I would lose and what it would cost me and how long it would take. My husband and two children are real proud of what I am doing. It is sure nice to think about this summer and all the play clothes I intend to buy and wear. If I had only gone in earlier than I did I could have really been in the Easter Parade, but even better, I'll be on the beach this summer wearing a size 12 swimsuit.

You have to have had some bad figure faults to really know how I felt. No matter what I bought nor how I camouflaged my figure, the problems still showed. It's nice to find your waistline again and have the happy worry of taking clothes in instead of letting them out.

I have lost 12½ pounds in just five weeks and I've lost the pounds where I needed to lose and I don't have that haggard look on my face and neck that I used to have when I tried to starve it off. I've also lost 3½ inches in the waist, 6½ inches in the abdomen, 4 inches from my hips and 3½ inches on each thigh.

I was squeezing into a 16½ dress size when I went there. I'm now well on my way to a size 12. I credit Miss Walker for all of the wonderful things that are happening to me.

—Blanche Manakas

POLLY'S POINTERS

Hose Does Double Duty Used as Rake

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mine is a way to "kill two birds with one stone." Sprinkle and rake the lawn in one operation. It is great for this time of the year when the leaves are falling. When watering the lawn, turn the nozzle on a fine strong stream, hold about a foot up from the ground and fan those pesky leaves up in a pile at the same time that the lawn is getting a good drink. —MRS. G. R.

GIRLS—Surprise your husbands with this one. They will love you for it. The piles of leaves are wet and do not blow away before they can be picked up. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—An old bean bag ashtray is good to use for holding pins when you sew. Simply remove the little cigarette rest and you have a trustworthy pin dish which will sit and stay conveniently on your knee or beside you in your chair as you baste with pins.—H.

make quick work of marking the packages.—POLLY.

Share your favorite home-making ideas... send them to Polly in care of this newspaper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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MANICURIST AVAILABLE

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth White Shrine 8, patrol team night, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Mamie Rae Speaker and Charles H. Boone president; Ada Lavender and Pearl Hadden, chairmen.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Thanksgiving celebration, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp president; Ethel Hickok, program chairman; Margaret Stange and Jessie Sorenson are hostesses.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson presides.

Service Chapter, OES, first night for 1964 officers 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. New officers: Amelia Fesler, matron; Robert Musbett, patron; Georgia Ryan, John Battersby, Nettie Mooney and Elyria Feske. Ruth Wright, chairman.

FRIDAY

Monte Vista Court, Order of Amaranth, advance night, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Jeanie Gill and associate officers in charge.

ART LOVERS

Life landscapes? Crazy about color? Then you'll love the big picture at the BIG L.A. (Los Alamitos, that is!) See the world's fastest horses in action—great study in motion. Dine al fresco. Relax in the sun and have fun. Next time you want to paint the town, start with the Big Los Alamitos, van Gogh! Meet Gogh! 9 thrill-packed races daily Nov. 18 through Dec. 31. Post times: 1 p.m. Monday through Friday—12:45 p.m. Saturday. Pat-Mutuels & Daily Double, too! LOS ALAMITOS RACE COURSE, Katella West of Diamond at Santa Ana Freeway off at Valley View.

Valley Woman Reduces From Size 14 to Size 10 and Still Going Down

as told by
Ellen W. Humes,
Sherman Oaks

I have always been dubious about answering advertisements in the paper regarding reducing. I am so glad my better judgment told me to call Pat Walker-Stauffer System, and make an appointment to see what she could do to correct my figure.

I have gone from a size 14 dress to a size 10. My weight has dropped from 119 pounds to 104 pounds. I have reduced a total of 36 inches in a few short weeks. That is the one thing I am happy about. With the Pat Walker-Stauffer System treatments one does not lose the weight in just one place, but it comes off where you need to lose it.

My posture is much better. The treatments make you feel like walking straight and tall.

I am also happy to say I am now able to wear the clothes that were too small before I started going to Pat Walker-Stauffer System.

I am still going for the treatments, and will continue to do so until I reduce my 5 foot, 1 inch figure to an attractive silhouette.

It was truly a Red Letter Day for me when I saw the advertisement and called Pat Walker for my appointment.

—Ellen W. Humes



Here you see 5 foot, 1 inch Ellen Humes with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. She has reduced 5 inches from her waist, 6 inches from her abdomen, 4 inches from her hips, 2½ inches off each thigh, gone from a size 14 to size 10 and is still going down.

There Is Still Time To Reduce To Wear Holiday Fashions

Miss Walker says there is still time to reduce before buying your new Holiday clothes, that allow no room for bulges or humps. Start reducing now and let your figure flatter your clothes and your clothes will flatter your figure.

Free Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

Under Pat Walker's scientific personalized guidance, women can slim down as quickly and easily as the 5 million women who have successfully reduced with this service.

You can lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's personalized, comfortable service makes slenderizing a pleasure.

Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

For more information phone MErcall 4-0672 or HEmlock 2-2973, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Collect calls invited!

Phone for Appointment With Miss Pat Walker

Miss Pat Walker is available for personal consultation at the Lakewood and Downtown Long Beach Salons. Phone MErcall 4-0672 or HEmlock 2-2973 to reserve your personal appointment with the nationally recognized figure authority.

Especially for you

FREE PROGRAM

At Edison's Electric Living Center

100 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

"YOUR FAVORITE YEAST BREADS"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 at 1:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 at 10:00 A.M.

The Home Economists will present a program featuring delicious holiday yeast breads. Free recipes and refreshments.

Edison's home economists will answer questions and show you techniques for thrifty, time-saving use of modern electric appliances. Bring a friend—make new friends, and discover valuable new homemaking hints.

Another community service of

SCE
Southern California Edison Company

| LONG BEACH | LAKWOOD CENTER | THE VALLEY | HONOLULU | PASADENA |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| 423 EAST FIRST ST. HEmlock 2-2973 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. | 4996-98 FACULTY MErcall 4-6672 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. | 7154 RESIDA BLVD. DICKENS 5-1213 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. | 1551 KAPOLANI BLVD. Phone 95-216 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. | 512 SOUTH LAKE STYcamore 5-8888 Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. |

Historic Hotel Hosts MG-B

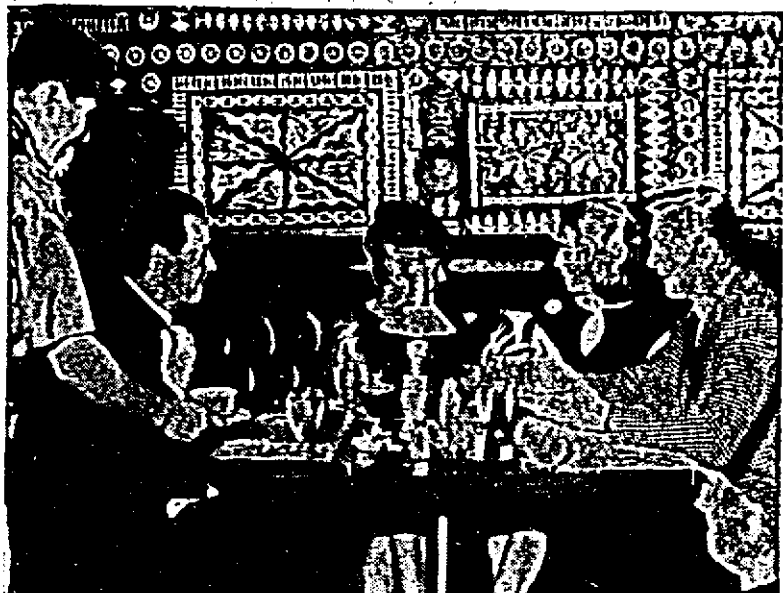
By BILL EMERY
One of the most surprising week-end outings was last week's motorlog in an MG-B to Hotel Del Coronado near San Diego. It was a double eye opener in that majestic hotel, that until just recently gave an impression of an historic curiosity, suddenly has taken on new charm, excitement and glamour. It's an adventure within reach that is worth an extra effort to explore. The second treat was the discovery of a sedan ride and convenience features in a ruggedness of driving and the surviving the inconveniences of removable side curtains. BMC researchers realized that here in Southern California, he has been looking for it.

Southlanders have long admired the craftsmanship and ket in the world, there would be an even greater market for this spunky sports car if it had roll-up windows and a softer ride. These are just a couple of innovations that make up the new MG-B. The sports car connoisseur will find in this latest MG all that has more power, more vivid acceleration, more brisk performance through the gears... all making for more safety. It also has more room, more comfort, a superior ride and greater refinements. Important contributors to the road-holding properties of the MG-B are its monocoque construction, low center of gravity, wide track and long wheelbase.

Independent front-wheel suspension adds to the riding comfort. Driving through rain last week end, the disc brakes on the front wheels was a comforting assurance that the brakes would always perform without fading. The little "B" handling like a charm on corners, hills and straight-aways. Get behind a large truck in wet weather, and usually it's problems clearing the windshield. The push-button washers keep visibility clear all the way.

NEW MANAGEMENT
The Del Coronado Hotel was recently purchased by Larry Lawrence who turned over the management to Western Hotels, Inc. with Ralph Van Noy as general manager and Bill Newman as general sales manager. The entire hotel is under a process of renovation with remarkable transition. Three-fourth of the accommodations have been modernized with the entire project due for completion by the end of March of 1964.

Already, the first impression is that this is an extremely luxurious hotel with all the flavor to go with it... a health spa featuring rock steam rooms, swirl mineral pool and massage rooms for men and women; arcade shops and services that make the hotel appear to be a self-contained city; convention boating and harbor excursions. Probably the most surprising offer is the two-day, two-night, two breakfast special fun-break for two people plus the Coronado peninsula (no officer, we stayed with youngsters under 18 sharing the parents' room. What else do people at the Hotel Del Coronado do? They too b-a-d!



LLOYD BRIDGES IN LUAU ROOM

Cocktails with Polynesian personality and delicious Cantonese dinners are served amid exotic surroundings in the Luau Room of the Del Coronado Hotel. Left to right, William Winans, Dorothy Bridges, Mrs. Winans and Lloyd Bridges of TV's Sea Hunt are being served.



CELEBRITIES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Robert (Untouchables) Stack, George Montgomery, Karen Steel, Charlton Heston and Ray Danton were among 10 stars participating in the celebrity-pro first annual tennis tournament at Del Coronado last weekend.



MG-B AT HOTEL DEL CORONADO

A landmark for over a half a century, the Del Coronado Hotel is just a ferryboat ride from San Diego to Coronado Island. MG-B motorlog car contrasts modern design with classic charm.

AT JAMESTOWN

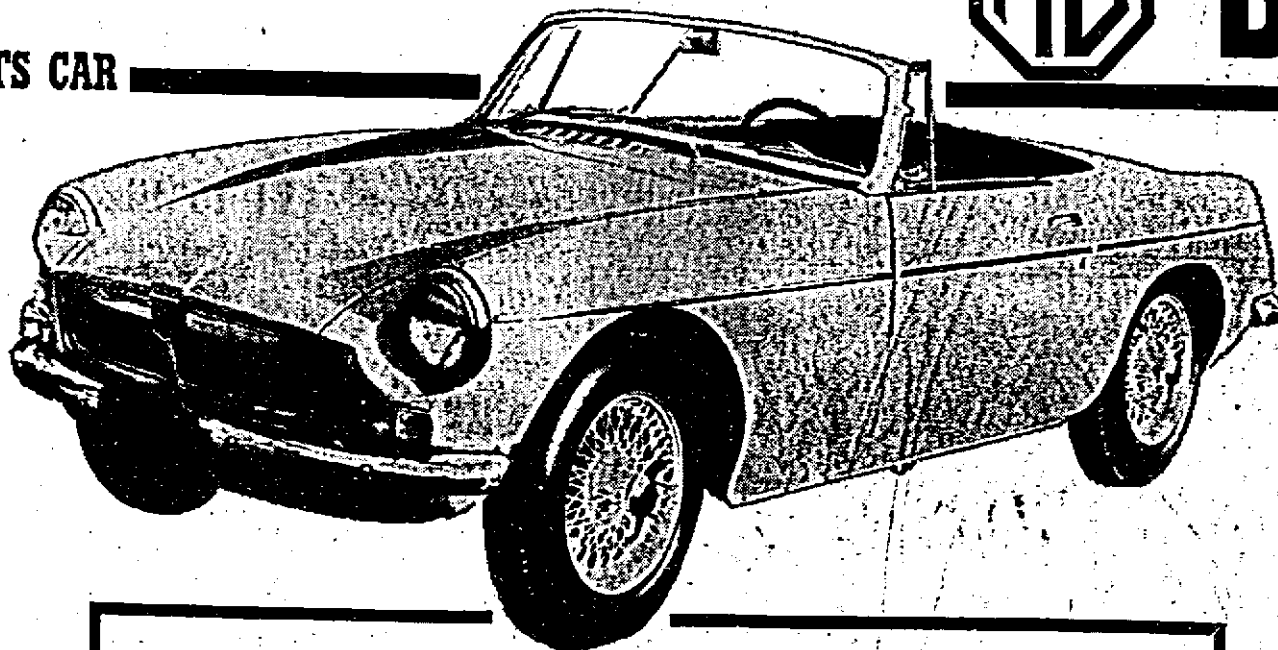
POWER IN HAND... Great to Handle



WORLD'S MOST POPULAR SPORTS CAR



- ★ ROLL-UP WINDOWS
- ★ SUPERIOR SUSPENSION
- ★ WRAP-AROUND WINDSHIELD
- ★ LOCKABLE DOORS AND TRUNK
- ★ OUTSIDE DOOR HANDLES
- ★ POWERFUL 1800-c.c. ENGINE
- ★ TOP SPEED 107.5-m.p.h.



\$ 2723

DELIVERED
PART OF ENTRY
Plus Tax and
License



Member of Family

AUSTIN HEALEY

TEST DRIVE A NEW MG-B NOW AT...

JAMES MG TOWN

1350 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

HEmlock 2-7911

CLOSED SUNDAY

Tele Views

Nov. 24, 1963

Series Switch Guns 'Paladin'

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Western Series 'Came as Shock' to Jeff

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The tall actor removed his 10-gallon hat, ran a handkerchief around his moist brow and said:

"We're just finding out who we are."

Jeff Hunter dodged a horse,

sat down in his canvas chair and continued.

"It came as a shock."

The "shock" was notification about a month prior to the start of the new television season that "Temple Houston" was going to be a series—but right now.

The "right now" stemmed from the fact that "The Robert Taylor Show," a series originally set for fall debut, had been postponed. It had run into technical conflict with the public health department about whose activities the series was centered,

With Robert Taylor out, Jeff Hunter was suddenly in with "Temple Houston," a hard-riding, flamboyant-dressing lawyer of the Old West.

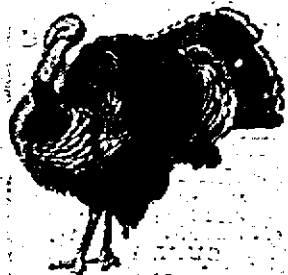
"We put 13 writers on almost immediately," said Jeff.

(Continued on Page 13)

Thanksgiving



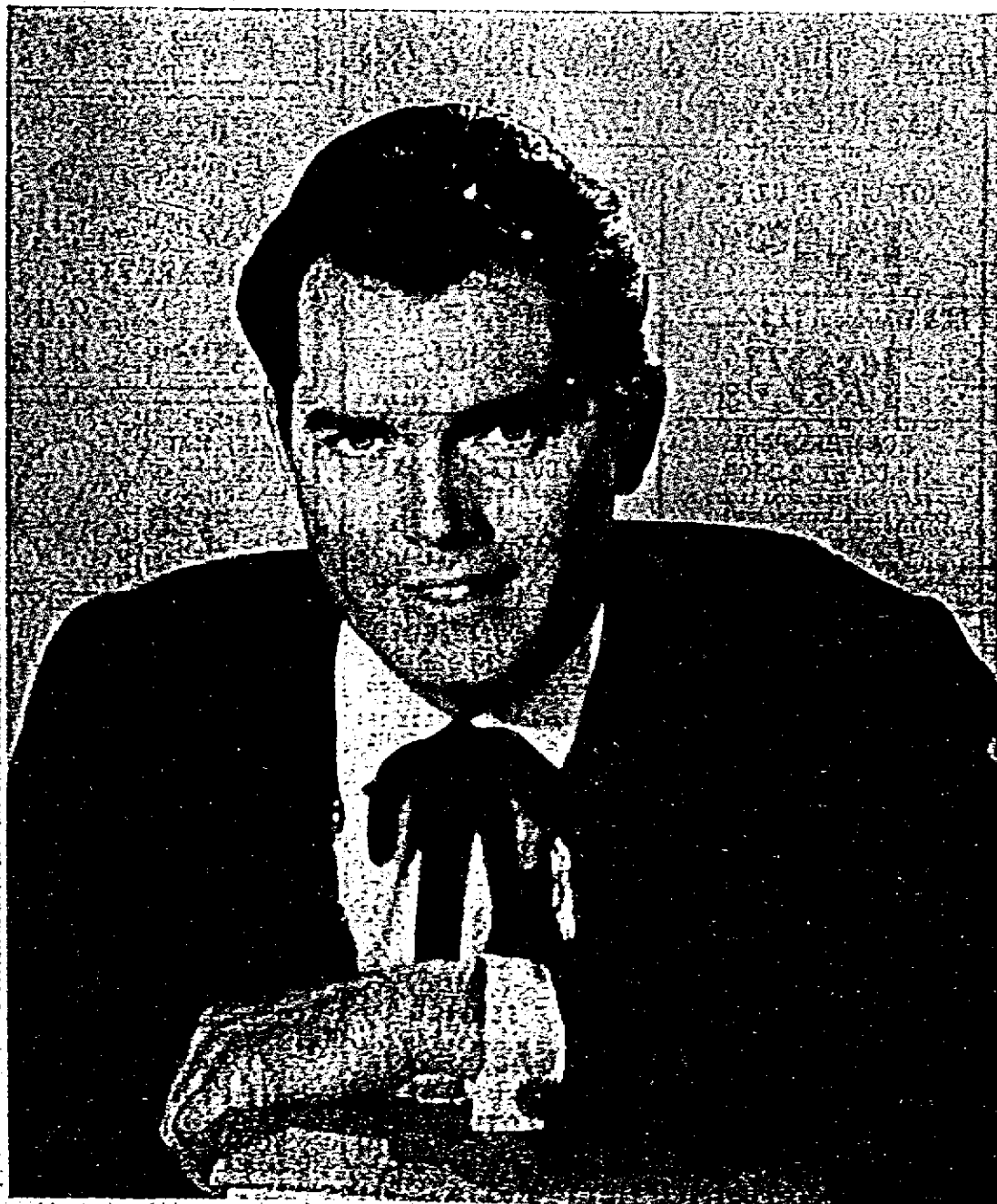
Day



Specials



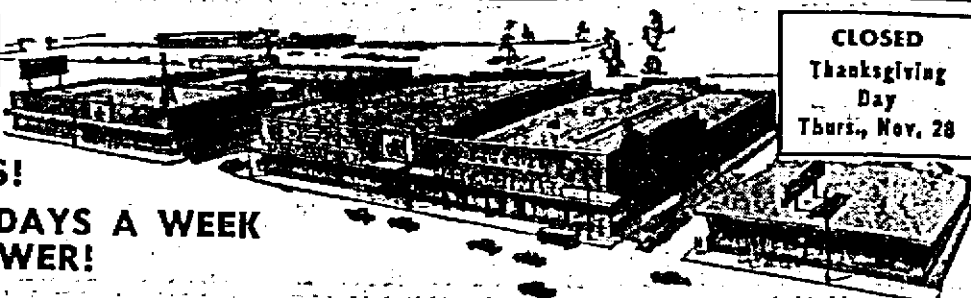
(See Page 12)



JEFFREY HUNTER AS 'TEMPLE HOUSTON'

Open SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

3 LONG BLOCKS OF
MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS!
DAY IN AND DAY OUT 7 DAYS A WEEK
DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!



CLOSED
Thanksgiving
Day
Thurs., Nov. 28



TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT
Christmas Cards
50% DISCOUNT
AND MORE

BOX OF 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS
Large Assortment

Reg. 2.00

Dooley's Low Price

88¢
envelopes
included

Home Imprinted
**CHRISTMAS
CARDS**

We do personalized
Christmas Cards
Order Yours Now!

DOOLEY "Smashes" ALL NEW 1963 & 1964
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER PRICES!

HOTPOINT 10-CU. FT.

134⁸⁸

RCA Whirlpool 12.2-Cu. Ft.

198⁷⁷
2-DOOR

RCA WHIRLPOOL
14-CU. FT. 2-DOOR

NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR SECTION
LARGE 14-18. BOTTOM FREEZER

258⁸⁸

KELVINATOR

17-FT. "FOODARAMA"
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

398⁸⁸

AMANA 14-CU. FT.
2-DOOR BOTTOM FREEZER
ALL FROST-FREE

388⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR FREE SERVICE

90-DAY SAME AS CASH

With Down Payment and Approved Credit . . . Majors \$125 or More

APARTMENT HOUSE QUANTITY PRICES ON REQUEST

WESTINGHOUSE 12-Cu. Ft.

166⁸⁸
DELUXE

GIBSON 12.2 Cu. Ft.

188⁸⁸
2-DOOR
DELUXE

HOTPOINT DELUXE

18.2 CU. FT. 2-DOOR

"WITH ROLLERS"
LARGE BOTTOM FREEZER

388⁸⁸

GIANT 13.2 CU. FT. GIBSON
DELUXE 2-DOOR

FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR SECTION

192⁸⁸ LARGE 144
ZERO-ZONE
FREEZER

HOTPOINT 12-CU. FT.

DELUXE MODEL
WITH FULL CRISPER

158⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH



Kleenex
or Scotties
Facial Tissues

Large 400 Count Box

4 LARGE BOXES **88¢**



TOP BRANDS
CIGARETTES

REGULARS _____ carton **2.08**
KING SIZE or
FILTER TIP _____ carton **2.12**

Quality
TOILET SEAT

Choice of Colors or
White
Includes Hinges

SPECIAL **2²⁸**

Case of 6 . . . 2.15 ea.



Infra-red
treated

RED STAR
STEER
MANURE

FERTILIZER

3 BAGS FOR **96¢**

LONG BEACH DIAMOND JUBILEE

COINS **50¢** ea.

Commemorating
75th Anniversary
Celebration

Mail Cashier
branch

FRESH
DAILY



Day In . . . Day Out
7 Days a Week!

WEBER'S BREAD

15-OZ. LOAF

WHITE OR WHEAT

Regular **20¢**
3lb Size

Loaf

5 LOAVES FOR \$1.00



CREST
TOOTHPASTE

With Fluoristan

ECONOMY 69c Size **49¢**
FAMILY 83c Size **63¢**



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SUPER KEM-TONE
LATEX
FLAT WALL PAINT

Reg. 6.79
Gallon **5⁴⁸**
GALLON

White & Regular Colors
QUART **1.88**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN: MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., SAT. 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

• at **DOOLEY'S**

Latest 1964 Models

HUGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM . . .
ALL STYLES, MODELS AND FINISHES.

LARGEST COLOR TV DEALER IN THE WEST



The CHERBOURG

Deluxe French Provincial styling in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and solids. Big 26½-sq. in. rectangular picture area. Has exclusive Super Gold Video Guard Tuner for finest signal reception, patented color demodulator circuitry for most accurate color hues.

Banking
HANDCRAFTED
CHASSIS

All Connections
HAND-WIRED
HAND-SOLDERED

NO PRODUCTION
SHORTCUTS



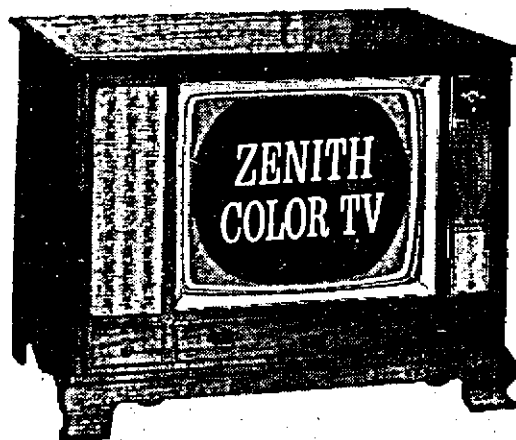
The OAK PARK

Zenith's contemporary "Lo-Boy" styling in grained walnut color or grained mahogany color. Big 26½-sq. in. rectangular picture screen has Zenith Super Gold Video Guard for ultra sensitive signal reception and patented Color Modulator Circuitry that provides accurate color hues.

For Greater Dependability! Fewer Service Problems and the Best in Color Performance Choose a Zenith Color TV!

Handcrafted Quality makes
the Big Difference in

ZENITH
COLOR TV



In handsome Early American styling. Deluxe cabinetry in veneers and solid hardwoods. You'll find all the exclusive features in this color TV that you'll find in all the other Zenith Color TV's.

ZENITH COLOR TELEVISIONS START AT ONLY 449.95



The HINSDALE

Early American styling in genuine Maple Veneer and select Hardwood Solids. Big 26½-sq. in. rectangular picture screen.

World Famous
HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS
MAKES THE BIG
PERFORMANCE DIFFERENCE
IN ZENITH COLOR TV



The BORNHOLM

ZENITH COLOR TV WITH "SPACE COMMAND" REMOTE
Distinctive Danish Modern "Lo-Boy" styling with Built-in
REMOTE CONTROL TV "Space Command" . . . lets you tune
TV from your easy chair with "silent sound." No wires, no
cords, no batteries. Has Super Gold Video Guard and patented
Color Demodulator Circuitry.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

FREE Delivery & Guarantee

Low, Easy Terms
90 Days Same as Cash
with down payment and approved
credit majors \$125 or more



MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9—TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6—OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SUNDAY

November 24, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
 7:30
 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
 11 Sheriff of Cochise
 7:45
 4 (Color) Let's Talk About
 13 The Christophers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
 "Las Casas: Conscience of
 Conquest," Paul Stevens.
 Historical drama of
 Bishop's efforts to im-
 prove lot of Indians in
 16th century Mexico.
 4 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel
 McCrea (47)
 5 Light Time (relig.)
 9 Sun, Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Great Churches: Congreg.
 Church of Chimes, Van
 Nuys
 13 "GOSPEL FAVORITES"
 ★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE
 TOP RECORDING STARS
 Mattie's No. 1 Gospel Pgm.
 8:30
 2 Look Up & Live: "A Life-
 time of Service," James
 Broderick, Judson Laire.
 Symbolic drama about
 morality in contemporary
 life.
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: James
 MacAndrew
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers,"
 John Wayne (42)
 9 Movie: "13 Rue Made-
 laine," James Cagney,
 Annabella (46)
 11 Movie: "Harvey Girls,"
 Judy Garland (45)
 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
 9:30
 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
 4 Christophers: Publ.
 Opinion
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Learning '63: "Power
 Reading"
 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 13 Panorama Latino
 10:30
 4 The Eternal Light. Mark
 Van Doren and Maurice
 Samuel discuss the "psy-
 chology of the Bible," in
 first of 2 parts.
 9 Ladies the Press: Supreme
 Court Wm. O. Douglas
 13 (Color) Faith for Today
 11:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "Private Hell 36,"
 Ida Lupino (54)
 7 AFL Football (sports box)
 9 I Led Three Lives
 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
 Jr., with illustrator Leo

★ Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.
 ch. 7, with the Buffalo Bills
 (5-5) invading Fenway Park
 to battle the Boston Patriots
 (5-5) for second place spot
 of possible deadlock for lead.
 (No NFL game locally today,
 with the Green Bay-Detroit
 meeting slated for Thursday,
 ch. 2.)

BIG 10 FOOTBALL, 4:30
 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of
 Saturday's Illinois-Michigan
 State game at Spartan Sta-
 dium, East Lansing. Bill
 Welsh is mikeside.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR,
 5 p.m., ch. 2, offers the story
 of a week in the life of a col-
 lege football player and his
 coach. Quarterback Terry
 Isaacson and coach Ben Mar-
 tin of the Air Force Academy
 are filmed and rigged with
 wireless mikes from the Fal-
 con's victory over Nebraska
 to their loss to Maryland.

- Polio in observance of
 Book Week.
 13 Church in the Home
 11:30
 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
 ★ Celebrity Home Showcase
 Visits BETTY HALSEY
 9 Movie: "Things to Come,"
 Raymond Massey (Br.-36)
 34 Aquil Alex Prada
 12:00 NOON
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
 Dunphy, Mark Richman.
 Parents oppose 16-year-
 old girl's engagement.
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
 12:30
 2 Face the Nation (see box)
 4 (Color) Journey of a Life-
 time: "Tents in Desert"
 5 Movie: "Bells of San Fer-

Any regularly scheduled
 program may be preempted
 for special telecasts relat-
 ing to the shooting of Presi-
 dent Kennedy and Texas
 Gov. John B. Connally.

- radio," Donald Woods
 (47)
 13 Social Security in Action
 12:45
 4 Your Man in Washington
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Happy Go
 Lucky," Mary Martin (43)
 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics
 and Integration," Bill
 Brown (repeat)
 11 Movie: "Demetrius & the
 Gladiators," Victor Ma-
 ture (54)
 13 Voice of Calvary
 1:25
 9 Frank Carroll, News
 1:30
 4 (Color) Confrontation:
 "Are Goals in Life Import-
 ant," Dr. Robert Schuller,
 pastor Garden Grove
 Community Church, is on
 panel.
 9 Movie: "Things to Come,"
 Raymond Massey (Br.-36)
 13 Cal Corral (to 4)
 34 Prisoners (serial)
 1:45
 7 All-Pro Scoreboard
 2:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) NBC Opera:
 "Labyrinth" (see box)
 5 Auto Races (Ascot Speed-
 way, Garden), Dick Lane
 7 Tombstone Territory
 8 17th Annual Mother
 Goose Parade, El Cajon
 2:25
 2 KNXT News, John Hart
 2:30
 2 As Others See Us. For-
 eign students compare
 democracy with other
 forms of government.
 7 Navy Log
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Viewpoint, John Hart with
 Dr. Linus Pauling
 4 (Color) News Encore:
 "The Land," Chet Hunt-
 ley. Examination of the
 problems and promise of
 the American farm. We
 look at both 160-acre and
 1000-acre farms.
 7 Discovery '63: Host Frank
 Buxton and the 3 children
 of ABC's London corre-
 spondent Bill Sheehan ex-
 amine the city's history
 and culture in the first of
 a 2-part tour of London.
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
 3:30
 2 Discovering Art, Dr. Man-
 son: "The Railway Age"
 7 Directions '64: "Tightrope
 Walkers," Erwin D. Can-
 ham. Business experts ex-
 amine proposals for im-
 proving economy raised in
 2 previous programs.
 9 Movie: "March of the
 Wooden Soldiers," Laurel
 & Hardy (52). Children's
 classic.
 11 Opinion in the Capital
 Maverick Democrat, Sen.
 William Proxmire, of Wis-
 consin, is interviewed.
 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

- 4:00 P.M.
 2 Insight (Jewish): "The Il-
 legals," U. S. TV premiere
 of Meyer Levin's film of
 mass underground migra-
 tion to Palestine during
 World War II.
 7 Issues & Answers, How-
 ard K. Smith, UAR Presi-
 dent Gamal Abdel Nasser
 is interviewed in Cairo.
 Telecast is by jet plane
 and videotape, in contrast
 to that used on today's
 "Meet the Press" (see 6
 p.m., NBC).

- 11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay
 Forrest Two good views
 Trojan basketball pros-
 pects.
 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
 4:30
 2 Opera Workshop, Dr. Jan
 Popper: "Styles in Opera"
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Press Conference, Baxter
 Ward
 11 Big 10 Football (spts box)
 4:55
 2 KNXT News, John Hart

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 (see sports box)
 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,
 Marlin Perkins: "Com-
 mand Performance." Lions
 and elephants are taught
 to obey trainers' com-
 mands.
 7 Laramie, John Smith
 9 Follow the Sun, Brett Hal-
 sey, Ilka Windish. Diva is
 convinced her daughter's
 death was murder.
 13 Bomba Movie: "African
 Treasure," Johnny Shef-
 field (52)

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 5:30
 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
 The 1963 national talent
 champion is introduced.
 4 (Color) College Bowl,
 Robt. Earle, Ripon (Wisc.)
 College is challenged by
 the Univ. of Massachu-
 setts.
 5 The Invisible Man
 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
 6:00 P.M.
 2 The 20th Century
 4 Meet the Press: Maurice
 Couve de Murville,
 France's minister of for-
 eign affairs, videotaped
 earlier today via Relay
 satellite, with panelists in
 New York, De Murville
 and moderator Brooks in
 a French studio.
 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 7 TV Premieres as "The
 ★ Sunday Night Movie—
 "WAR OF THE
 COLOSSAL BEAST"!!!
 Sally Fraser (58-1st run).
 Sequel to "Amazing
 Colossian Man."
 9 Top Cat (cartoon)
 13 (Color) Rod Rocket & His
 Friends (cartoons)
 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)
 6:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
 famed magician Harry
 Blackstone. Wilbur de-
 cides to use Ed in an il-
 lusion trick at the San
 Francisco magicians' con-
 vention.
 4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
 "Konrad Adenauer"
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
 Poker game nets Bart
 a newspaper—and a libel
 suit.

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Tim-
 my and Lassie try to keep
 blind colt from being de-
 stroyed.
 4 The Bill Dana Show. Joe's
 trump card saves his job
 when woman (Una Mer-
 ked) goes floating. Hard
 game in hot hotel room.
 L. B.'s Fred Wayne is
 featured as Cliff.

- ★ S. Hayward, Host. Minkham
 ★ is "White Witch Doctor"
 with Walter Slezak (53),
 in color.
 11 Cavalcade of Books
 13 Outlaws, Don Collier
 34 Variedades (musical)
 7:30
 7 My Favorite Martian, Ray
 Walston, Bill Bixby. Tim
 gets Uncle Martin to read
 girl's (Nancy Rennick)
 mind so he can find out
 how he can win her.
 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
 ful World of Color: "The
 Hound that Thought He
 Was a Raccoon." Hound
 pup and raccoon defy na-
 ture by teaming up in
 series of misadventures.
 7 Travels of Jaimie McPhee-
 ters, Dan O'Herlihy, Kurt
 Russell, John Williams.
 Fagin-like character ab-
 ducts Jaimie into slavery
 in an orphanage in order
 to bilk townspeople out
 of money for his care.
 9 DON'T MISS IT!
 ★ PAUL NEWMAN STARS
 THEATRE 9 PREMIERE!
 "The Left-Handed Gun,"
 John Dehner (58-1st run).
 Billy the Kid and Pat Gar-
 rett.
 11 Target: The Corruptors,
 Steve McNally, Scott Mar-
 lowe, Robert Emhardt.
 Fight against slums and
 slum-lords.
 34 TV Musical Ossart
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
 with Diannah Carroll, Bert
 Lahr, the Italian Mouse,
 Rip Taylor, the Vaga-
 bonds, Stiller and Meara,
 Alan Gale
 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
 8:30
 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca.
 Grindl finds more frustra-
 tion than fun when she
 takes a day off. Frank De
 Vol is cast as the hair-
 dresser.
 7 Arrest and Trial, Chuck
 Connors, Ben Gazzara,
 Martin Balsam, Katharine
 Ross. Tycoon is charged
 with poisoning his wife,
 and his 2-year-old daugh-
 ter is anxious to testify
 against him.
 11 Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-
 Queeney. Bombardment
 cuts off furlough-headed
 men.
 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
 ★ SOCCER MATCHES!!

- 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Judy Garland Show
 with Ray Bolger, Jane
 Powell and Jerry Van
 Dyke, in hour produced by
 Norman Jewison, who re-
 placed George Schlatter
 and has since been re-
 placed himself by William
 Calleran.
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
 Blocker, Marianna Hill.
 Hoss fights an angry bull
 —on the bull's terms—to
 win the affection of a
 visiting senorita.
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 13 (Color) Operation Suc-
 cess, Quentin Reynolds
 9:30
 5 It Is Written, G. Vande-
 man

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
 Bilko lures men into a
 dummy space chamber to
 start a poker game.
 13 Dan Smoot Reports
 9:45
 9 Adventures in Paradise,
 Gardner McKay, Maggie
 Pierce. Adam faces a mar-
 riage knot.
 13 Capitol Report, D. Jack-
 son
 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward
 Kirby, Woody Allen. Skits
 involve tipping cabbies,
 telling whodunit endings,
 trick suitcases, drinking
 fountain that spouts soda
 water.
 4 The Best on Record
 5 Freedom University
 "110% American" (pt. 3).
 Manila for labels, passion
 7 Laughs for Sale, Hal
 March with Paul Winchell,
 Cliff Arquette, Shecky
 Greene
 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
 13 The Bitter End
 34 Voces de Mexico (music)
 10:30
 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
 Guest: Robt. Q. Lewis
 5 Business & Sales
 Opportunities
 ★ with Host Jack Harts
 7 ABC News Reports, Bob
 Young
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 34 Manolo Fabregas Show
 10:45
 9 WAR EPIC ACTION!
 ★ "FORCE OF ARMS,"
 WILLIAM HOLDEN
 with Frank Lovejoy (51)
 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
 4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL
 ★ Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS
 AND WEATHER, IN COLOR
 5 Open End, Groucho Marx.
 Groucho subs for the ailing
 Susskind with a panel
 comprised of lovelies Julie
 Newman, Arlene Dahl,
 Joyce Davidson Genevieve
 (of Paar fame) and Geo-
 rge Brown (of "Oliver").
 7 Southland Carl George
 11 Under Discussion: "Ameri-
 can Male Under Attack"
 Marya Mannes. Writers
 and psychologists look at
 the changing male-female
 relationship in the U. S.
 13 Voice of Americanism
 34 Tiempos y Contrastes
 11:15
 2 Movie: "All About Eve,"
 Bette Davis, Anne Baxter
 (50)
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 11:30
 4 EASTERN MONTAGE
 ★ PRESENTS "MOVIE 4"
 "Johnny Belinda," Jane
 Wyman (48)
 13 Movie: "Franchise Affair,"
 Michael Denison (Br.-52)
 34 Noticiero, 34 (News)
 11:45
 7 Movie: "Spies of the Air,"
 Basil Radford (Br.-40)
 12:15
 9 (Color) Family Theatre
 Film: "The Annunciation."
 The Angel Gabriel tells
 Mary she will bear the
 child Jesus.
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Affairs of Cellini,"
 Fredric March (34)

SPECIAL

FACE THE NATION—Yale professor Frederick C. Barg-
 hoorn, released this week by Soviet authorities following his
 arrest on espionage charges, will be interviewed by Marvin
 Kalb, Harry Schwartz and Paul Niven at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2.

NBC OPERA—15th season premiere. Gian Carlo Menotti's
 opera "Labyrinth" is seen in repeat color tapes at 2 p.m., ch. 4.
 Commissioned by NBC, the opera is an allegorical search for
 the truth to life, with a plot of a girl, a boy, a girl, a boy, a girl,
 Raskin and John Reardon as the bride and groom.

Will you please print in your paper exactly what you mean by pay TV?

Is this just for very special programs or does this mean we will have to pay for everything we watch?

I'm a native Californian and the way things are going, soon we'll have to pay to breathe.

If we do have to pay to watch any TV, how will this affect the older people who don't drive a car or the people who are disabled, their main outlet for entertainment television?

Or those who have pensions, men and women who barely make ends meet now, a remark I've heard a thousand times or more?

It's getting so you can't go out at night with so much meanness going on. Thank heavens for TV.

There are so many people on state aid now.

Yes, there are ones who really need it and they should have it but there are some who are making suckers out of the state. They're as able to work as you or I.

When is California going to wake up and quit giving hand-outs.

When a person comes into trouble, why can't their state pay some of the taxes on that person's guilt? Or else just send them back where they came from.

These trials that go on for months and months, just look at the costs. Let's get to the source and then make a few new laws.

You can't hardly go for an old-fashioned Sunday ride because of the traffic.

The taxes and cost of living is so high now.

But pay TV, that's outrageous.

Mrs. H. Alameta, Long Beach

Free television, including such programs as "Breaking Point," will be with us even when there is pay television. Sorry, I can't do anything about traffic or taxes.

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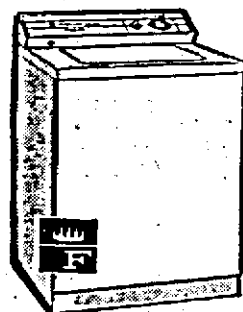
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STURDY

BABY CARE WASHER

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WDA-62 YW



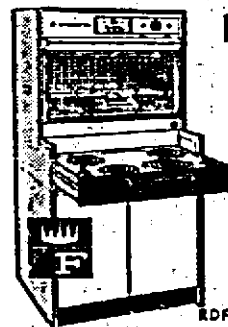
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MONDAY

- November 25, 1963
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester: Ethics 6:30
 2 Society & School (USC)
 4 The Masterbuilders 7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs. Patricia Morison is guest
 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Morning News 9:15
 13 Guidepost to Science (6)
 4 Ed. Newman News (9:25) 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 11 Movie: "Young Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres (38) 9:45
 13 Assignment Education 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Today (on L.A. Today): "Great Flamarion," Erich von Stroheim (45)
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne (39)

- 13 Guidepost to Science (B5) 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Missing Links
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression. Soupy Sales, Jane Harvey
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 11 The Jean Majors Show
 13 Meet the Future 11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
 11 The Phil Norman Show
 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) People Will Talk
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. The Mallards, 33 Pittsburg (Calif.) Pop Warner football players visit Ern en route to Nov. 29 East-West bowl game.
 9 Eastern Wisdom
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D. A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden. Julia Meade, Frank Fontaine are week's guests.
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

- SPECIAL**
BREAKING POINT — 55-year-old Arthur O'Connell stars as a lonely, 72-year-old bachelor, who demands that he be given a reason for wanting to live. When told that the clinic does not accept patients over 60, Dr. "Mac" holds dinner hour therapy sessions with the retired barber at Luigi's restaurant. Rosemary De Camp plays a warm-hearted widow during the 10 p.m., ch. 7, hour, joining regulars Paul Richards and Eduard Franz.
 9 Cartoonsville
 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Carolyn Jones, John Astin
 5 L.A. Today
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson (41)
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:45
 5 Overseas Adventure, Daly
 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Brothers, Milt Kamen
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 9 (Color) Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robt. Ryan
 13 Vagabond: Grand Tetons 2:15
 5 Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies," A. Franz 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: Murder for insurance (pt. 2)
 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles (Br. 55)
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 11 The Chucko Show
 13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
 2 Movie: "Sound Off," Mickey Rooney (52-1st run). Recruit falls for WAC officer.
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
 13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisey
 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 14 Escuela KMXC (English) 5:30
 5 Beetle and His Buddies
 9 (Color) Funny Company
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.) 5:45
 4 (Color) Nws/Wther/Sprts
 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
 14 Prisonera (drama serial) 6:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 14 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
 7 Ron Cochran, News
 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage
 7 Jack Douglas: "Kingless"

- Kingdom of Cambodia.
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 Im Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "S. American Animals."
 14 Borrasca (drama serial) 7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 (Color) Movie: "Singing in the Rain," Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor (52-1st run). Vaudeville song-and-dance team crash Hollywood during the 20's.
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry \$5000 Grand Prize is awarded home viewer
 7 Outer Limits: "Tourist Attraction," Ralph Meeker, Janet Blair, Henry Silva. Latin dictator seizes sea monster as tourist attraction, but it returns to life and calls on thousands of its kin for help.
 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 11 One Step Beyond: "The Prisoner," Catherine Feller.
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Travel Editors' Safari." Burrud takes 3 newspaper travel editors on rugged safari to Africa.
 14 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas 8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
 5 Guest: Troy Donahue
 7 The Lawman, John Russell
 9 TORRID M & M COLOR
 * PREMIERE—"Tropic Zone" Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming (52-1st run). Shipping magnate seeks control of banana plantations.
 11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack. Ness uncovers scandal in drug firm
 13 STONEY BURKE—JACK LORD
 * "COLOR HIM LUCKY" Stoney defends rights of ex-con to return to rodeo
 14 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Gale Gordon. When loophole in lease could give Lucy's house to Vivian, Lucy and Mr. Mooney take to the rooftop at night with fishing tackle—bent on snaring the lease from a sleeping Viv's pajama pocket.
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks, Boyce Bulifant. Priest in guise of layman cannot reveal his clerical identity to girl he has unwittingly captivated.
 14 Musical Instantaneo 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Discharged carpenter (Charles Lane) puts a hex on Danny and Charley when they decide to do their own remodeling
 5 Special of Week: "Anatomy of a Crime." Problem of organized crime and legal loopholes is viewed in newsreel films and re-enactments from Dillinger days to the Valachi hearings.
 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Leslie Nielsen, Nehemiah Persoff. Threatened man sets up a showdown when police hands are tied.
 13 (Color) Adventure Th're
 14 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30
 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Gomer Pyle (Jim Nabors) is talked into taking a blind date (Mary Grace Canfield) when Barney's girl won't go to dance unless her visiting cousin goes too.
 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Great Lovers." Individual techniques of matinee idols: from Valentino to Brando.



JOYCE BULIFANT falls in love with a troubled wagon driver during "Wagon Train" at 8:30 p. m. Monday, channel 7, in COLOR.

Including Navarro, Gilbert, Flynn, Gable, Boyer, Grant, Power, Hudson, Newman, Cliff, Beatty and Presley.
 13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros and De Castro Sisters.
 14 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.
 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Patricia Collinge, Ruth Donnelly. Light-hearted story about a group of aging semi-recluse tenants facing loss of their home when Victorian house is sold to supermarket chain.
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch: "Family Reunion." The whole clan is invited to return to the old home-stand for a musical Thanksgiving, with a barbershop quartet
 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
 7 Breaking Point (see box)
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 11 NOW COMPLETE HOUR
 * GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 14 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

9 THE BIG ONE ALL L.A.
 * IS TALKING ABOUT "LOOK IN ANY WINDOW" Paul Anka, Ruth Roman (61). Adult drama. (10 Thanksgiving turkeys per night will be given away this week in Class-D movie clip contest to precede "Big Show" films.)
 13 It's Country Music Time

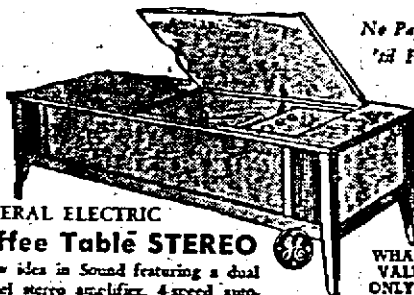
11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Hart Story
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News: Easter Ward
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Movie: "Rock Island Trail" Forrest Tucker 11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Henny Youngman, Willis Sisters, Kirk Douglas, Annie Farge
 5 Wther/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Joe Williams, Jennie Smith (repeat) 11:30
 2 Movie: "Miami Expose," Lee J. Cobb (56)
 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
 11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat," Wallace Beery (34)
 14 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

9 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne (39) 12:30
 7 Movie: "Tough Guy," 1:15
 2 Movie: "Illegal Traffic," 1:30
 11 All-Night Show, with Movies (at 2:30): "They Gave Him a Gun" and "They Met in Bombay"

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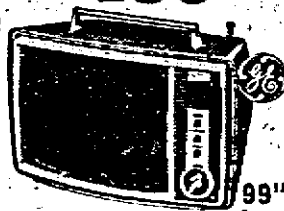
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Richard Boone Happy With New Series

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In less than a year Richard Boone has plummeted from

No. 2 in the television ratings to such depths that he is not listed among the Top 40.

The shocking plunge resulted from Boone's switch to a dramatic anthology repertory theater from his "Have Gun, Will Travel" shoot-'em-up.

If the ratings are reliable, viewers loved Paladin and are only lukewarm to Boone.

And what has the actor got to say about his fall from video grace?

"YOU KNOW what the ratings prove?" he answered.

"They prove that Jim Aubrey, the head of CBS, has the key to exactly 1,200 families across the United States."

Boone's show is beamed Tuesdays via NBC, and the star was making reference to the success of such CBS shows as "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Petticoat Junction" and others that dominated the Top 10.

While Boone refuses to condemn the ratings altogether, neither is he a believer.

"IF 14 PEOPLE in Portland go to a movie some night the ratings would project the idea that half the country wasn't watching television at all," he said, not without a touch of sardonic humor. "Furthermore, I don't believe the ratings reflect the thinking part of the population. They create a rather low level."

Paradoxically, Boone takes some solace from the hated ratings with the pronouncement that his new show is 15th among the 32 series making their debuts this year.

He's also determined to make the Top 10.

Ratings be hanged, Boone prefers the show he's doing now to "Have Gun, Will Travel" and all the success that went with it.

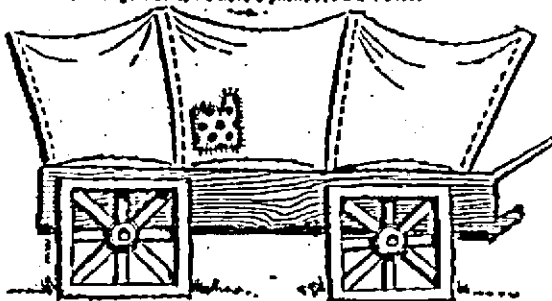
"Both shows have integrity," he said, "but the new one gives me an opportunity to do many more things."

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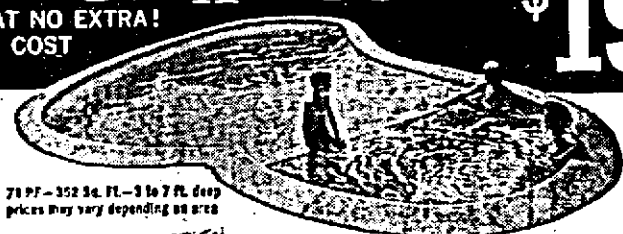
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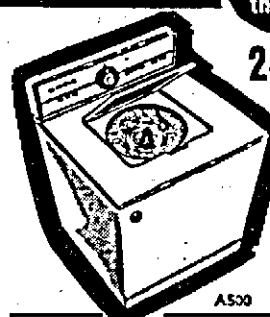
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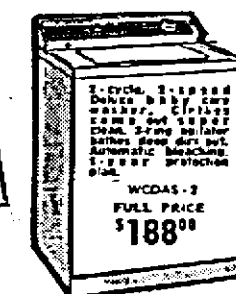
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| O'Keefe 30" Contempo | \$49.00 |
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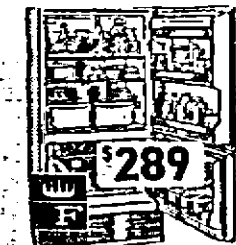
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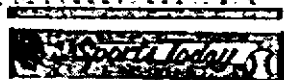
TUESDAY

November 26, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
6:30
2 Communism: Myth-Reality
4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Stronger than
Desire," Virginia Bruce
(39)
9:45
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Ghost Goes West,"
Robert Donat (36)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "State Peniten-
tiary," Warner Baxter (50)
10:15
13 G'depost: Focus on Amer.

- 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
Guest: Pat Carroll
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Internat'l Management
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Beginnings (great thinkers)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Song of Open
Road," Jane Powell (44)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Love Crazy,"
William Powell (41)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:45
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Thor
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan



ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with
Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Bunco Squad,"
Robert Sterling (50)
13 Vagabond: "Acapulco"
2:15
5 Movie: "Great Mike," Stu
Erwin (44)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: annulment
13 The Ann Southern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Scandal in Sor-
rento," Sophia Loren
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
3:45
5 L.A. Today
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
Amazons, J. Weissmuller
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:30
4 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'her/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
14 La Hora de la Marina
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
Jack Douglas: "Voyage of
the Searcher," Milt Far-
ney of Santa Ana goes
2500 miles around Baja in
a 17-ft. outboard.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Battleline: "Anzio"
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of World
34 Borrasca (drama serial)
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James
Arness, Milburn Stone.
Doctor-hating farmer calls
on Doc to treat his cow.
4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-
cisco, Macdonald Carey,
Martin Landau, Tom
Lowell. Novak balks at
settling out of court when
he's charged with bullying
tactics in breaking of
boy's arm.
5 Addograms Jack Barry
7 Combat! Vic Morrow.
American and German
squads try to outguess
each other while trying
to get to downed photo
reconnaissance plane.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Mr. Soviet
Citizen" (pt. 2). Yalta and
a Russian movie studio.
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Hour.
George Gobel plays
psychiatrist and Jules
Munshin a police officer
in Freddie the Freeloader
sketch, and singer Vi
Velasco makes her net-
work TV debut.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic
Zone," Ronald Reagan
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"Falcon, Eagle and Mys-
tery." Our science lag be-
hind Russia.
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
4 Redigo, Richard Egan,
Mike Connors, Kathleen
Crowley. Jealous house-
guest trying to impress
his wife, wounds maraud-
ing cougar.
5 Zane Grey Th'r: "A Gun
Is for Killing," Edmond
O'Brien
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, George Ken-
nedy. Old peacetime
buddy of McHale has the
crew thrown in jail and
makes off with the PT-73
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Lethal Ladies," Rose-
mary Murphy.
13 HDT SPOTS '63—COLOR
★ "THE NUCLEAR WEAPON"
9:00 P.M.
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea
Benaderet, Charles Lane.
Kate's midnight clean-up,
paint-up brigade out-
smarts railroad exec and
saves the Cannonball.
4 The Richard Boone Show:
"Capt. Al Sanchez,"
Boone, Laura Devon,
Warren Stevens. Poor
cannery worker goes to
Tijuana once a month
posing as "big shot"
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE
★ PRES. "ROLLER SKATING"
(see sports box)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on
Earth, Jack Palance, Nina
Foch, Paul Hartman.
Aged, critically-ill per-
former, wants to see her

- SPECIAL**
ANDY WILLIAMS—A one,
a two, a three and a fifth
might be applicable as Wil-
liams and his guests call
"fore" in a comedy golf
sketch at 10 p.m., in color,
ch. 4. Guest, Lawrence Welk
accompanies the Osmond
Brothers and Andy with his
accordion, and then Andy and
guest Phil Harris dip into
their repertoire of old songs.
"America, the Beautiful" is
the closing number.
former associates. But
each has a reason for
hating the one-time star
(Miss Foch) and not want-
ing to see her. (The Lucille
Ball segment will screen
12/10.)
13 Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Water People of
Burma."
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program.
Jayne Mansfield is Benny's
guest as he takes a
Hawaiian cruise, with
Schlepperman (Sam
Hearn) of Jack's early
radio days making his TV
debut.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Happy Wanderers,
Slim Barnard: "California
Duck Hunting." One-day
tour to Wasco.
34 Yate del Prado (music)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
Rosemary Clooney,
comedian Bill Cosby and
Dorothy Loudon join in
skits involving delivery
errors, Huntley-Brinkley
4 (Color) The Andy Wil-
liams Show (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Frank Overton,
Nancy Wickwire. Kimble's
heroism in school bus fire
lands him in a hospital
room with the injured
local sheriff, who is ex-
pecting Lt. Gerard.
9 Cleo Roberts, News
★ NOW COMPLETE HOUR
★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucherias (musical)
10:30
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "This Is My Love,"
Linda Darnell (54).
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Corbett
Monica, Eva Gabor, Della
Reese, Jan Peerce
5 W'her/Sprts; Steve Allen
(11:20), with Jayne
Meadows, Barbara Mc-
Nair, Oleg Cassini with
evening wear and under-
garments designed to en-
hance milady's backside,
National Review editor
William Buckley, Kern
Sisters.
11:30
2 Movie: "Are Husbands
Necessary?" Ray Milland
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Movie: "Waterloo Bridge,"
Robt. Taylor (40)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Lovely Cheat,"
Charlie Ruggles (49)
9 Movie: "State Peniten-
tiary," Warner Baxter (50)
1:15
2 Movie: "King of Gam-
blers," Claire Trevor
1:30
11 All-Night Show, with
Movies (at 2:30): "Rais-
e" and "Blonde
Bombshell"

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DAILY &
SUNDAY

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Monday—"Breaking Point" around the problems of old age.
at 10 p.m. on channel 7 presents a drama centering Tuesday—"The Andy Wil-

liams Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR includes guests Lawrence Welk, Phil Harris, and the Osmond Brothers Quartet.

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- Bile
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- Colic
- Constipation
- Cramps or Stomach
- Diarrhea
- Dropsy
- Eczema
- Chronic Cough
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
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- Venitons

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Wednesday—The 32nd annual "Santa Claus Lane Parade" is telecast by channels 11 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Among participating bands will be Marvin Marker's prize-winning Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

Thursday—"The Arthur Godfrey Thanksgiving Show" includes guests Tony Bennett, Carol Lawrence, Shari Lewis, Orson Bean and Liza Minnelli. An hour holiday special, it's on channel 4 at 10 p.m. in COLOR.

Friday—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic open the seventh season of "Young People's Concerts" with "A Tribute to Teachers" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Saturday—An hour special on the history of Los Angeles will be aired at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 4 in COLOR.

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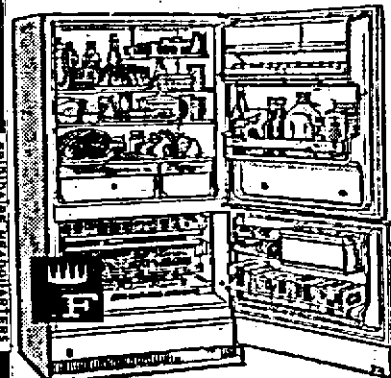
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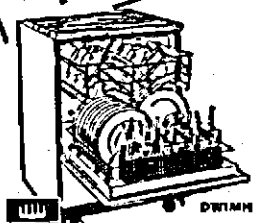
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CALL KENNY FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS

WEDNESDAY

November 27, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)
- 2 Society & School (USC)
- 4 The Masterbuilders

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: horses
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 5 Supermarket Review
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Dig Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Morning News

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Bridge of San Luis Rey,"
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Montana Belle,"
- 13 Audio-Visual Preview

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Community of Condemned
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Lilli Marlene,"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male

7. Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Thir
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Pty.
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 5 L. A. Today
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Half-Breed," Robert Young
- 13 Vagabond: "Alamos"

2:15

- 5 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova,"
- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Mike Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: illegal debt
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- "Long Beach Day" show taped Nov. 19
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Letter of Introduction," Adolphe Menjou
- 7 Who Do You Trust
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Wells Fargo,"
- Joel McCrea, Bob Burns
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Blancas y Negras

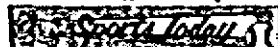
4:45

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30

- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 (Color) Funny Company
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel)



WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of Sunday's Coliseum game with the Baltimore Colts.



CHAMPION baton twirler Beverly Miller leads Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band to the "Santa Claus Lane Parade" on Wednesday, hoping the local unit will return with its sixth consecutive sweepstakes trophy. The parade will be telecast at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on channels 11 and 13. It will be repeated by channel 11 at 1 p. m. Thanksgiving Day.

5:45

- 4 (Color) Nws/Wther/Sprts
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, Smith
- 7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger, Moore
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Prisonera (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Death Valley Days: "Davey's Friend," Tommy Rettig. Boy seeks to avenge Alamo death of his friend Davy Crockett
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 The Paul Winchell Show
- 9 People Are Funny

11 Huckle and Jeckle

- 13 (Color) This Exciting World: "Hunters' Haven,"
- 34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)

7:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "Flight from Hollywood" (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Joan Freeman, Lillian Bronson, Dick York. Spoiled girl, rejected by the Virginian, deliberately turns friends into enemies.

- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. June's inability ever to be on time causes trouble

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Bill Welsh (see box)

- 13 SPECIAL SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE—LIVE!

- ★ Jack Bailey, Jeanne Cagney (see box)

- 34 Clinica Musical (comedy)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 The Patty Duke Show
- One-time assistant Hollywood director (Alan Mowbray) picks Patty as the star and Cathy as her understudy for high school production of "Cleopatra."

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan
- 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

8:30

- 2 Glynis, Glynis Johns. Glynis secretly hires a bodyguard to protect Keith

- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Troy Donahue (Series moves to 9:30 Fridays after tonight.)

- 34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Thanksgiving dinner plans go awry when Elly May makes a pet of the turkey and Granny mistakes Indian posing actors (Benny Rubin, George Sawaya) for savages on the warpath.
- 4 Espionage: "A Camel to Ride, a Sheep to Eat," Bill Travers. Irish priest serving in an Arab country is asked to support an armed revolt

- 5 Wrestling (sports box)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Mary Astor, Eileen Heckart, James Dunn. Edwards doubles as director for the first time. Aging, but euphoric, opera singer is slowly going blind.

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Hume Cronyn. Chemistry instructor, while drunk, loses whiskey bottle filled with nitroglycerin.

- 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "The Sword & the Shield."
- 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — Harry Reasoner is reporter for a survey of the exodus from the West Coast of American films at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. George Stevens, John Huston, Otto Preminger, George Englund, Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Dolores Del Rio and other leading producers, directors, actors and writers comment on economic and artistic trends, the shift to world-wide production, TV, art films, mammoth screens, "runaway" films.

SANTA CLAUS LANE Parade—More than 100 movie and TV stars will join bands, floats, equestrian units and clowns to welcome St. Nick to Hollywood in the 32nd annual Thanksgiving Eve parade down Hollywood Blvd. Both channels 11 and 13 will cover the event live at 7:30 p.m., with Bill Welsh mike-side for KTTV, and Jack Bailey and Jeanne Cagney reporting for KCOP. Repeats of the 90-min. show will be seen Thursday at 1 p.m. (11) and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. (13).

Ignoring wives' protests, Rob and Jerry decide to purchase a sailboat

- 13 Rams in Action (spts box)
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Kaye Show, with comedienne Nancy Walker, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson and the Clinger Sisters

- 4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Marta Kristen, Tony Dow, Andrew Duggan, Ruth Roman, Richard Chamberlain. Conclusion of story begun last week on "Kildare" focuses on the problem of the unwed teenage father.
- 7 Channing, Jason Evers, Wendell Corey, Don Gordon. Revengeful ex-GI enrolls at Channing to destroy a philosophy professor who glorifies war.

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 11 NOW COMPLETE HOUR
- ★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," G. Sanders
- 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life,"

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with George Jessel, Paul Gallico, Joey Heatherton
- 5 Wther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20) with Mel Torme, Jolene Brand, illusionist

11:30

- 2 Movie: Night Has a Thousand Eyes, Edw. G. Robinson (48)
- 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
- 11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen from West Point," Geo. Montgomery (42)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Montana Belle,"
- 12:30
- 7 Movie: "32 Better."

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Thru Different Eyes," Donald Woods
- 1:30
- 11 All-Night Show, with movies (2:30): "Whistling in Brooklyn," "Whipsaw"

1:45

- 9 All-Night Movies: "I Wake Up Screaming," "Jamaica Inn" and "El Paso"

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Television Movie Tips

THURSDAY
CASABLANCA—9:30 a.m., ch. 13. Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre (1943). Melodrama of

intrigue, famed for the song "As Time Goes By."
RED RIVER—10 a.m., ch. 9. John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan (1948). Story of cattle baron and the empire he builds. A western film classic.

I REMEMBER MAMA—1:30 p.m., ch. 9. Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes (1948). Superb drama of a mother who runs a Norwegian family as they try to establish a home in San Francisco.

MEET JOHN DOE—4 p.m., ch. 2. Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan (1941). Frank Capra film of the search for the forgotten "average man" and how it backfired.

FRIDAY
WINGED VICTORY—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Lon McCallister, Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Craine (1944). Moss Hart's stirring tribute to the Air Force.

SATURDAY
SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. James Stewart (1957). First run. Biographical story of Charles L. Lindbergh, first man to fly non-stop solo across the Atlantic. Based on Lindbergh's own book of the gruelling flight.

LIFEBOT—10:30 p.m., ch. 5. Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Hume Cronyn, William Bendix, Walter Slezak (1944). Alfred Hitchcock classic of the survivors of a sunken freighter, thrown together on the open sea.

TV 'Brigadoon'

Norman Rosemont, manager for singer Robert Goulet and his partner in Rogo Productions, will supervise the firm's television production of the Lerner-Loewe musical "Brigadoon," which CBS will air probably early in 1964. Goulet will be the leading man.



DAVID NIVEN, in the role of a doctor, examines Barbara Stanwyck, a concert pianist, in the 1947 movie "The Other Love" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 5.

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THURSDAY

November 23, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Common: Myth, Reality
4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
2 Thanksgiving Parade
Jubilee (see box)
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (sports box)
4 (Color) Macy's Thanksgiving
Day Parade (see box)
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
7 Love That Bob's Cummings
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"

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- Wallace Beery (39)
Movie: "Casablanca,"
Ingrid Bergman (43)
10:00 A.M.
5 Yancy Derringer
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Red River," John
Wayne, Montgomery Clift
10:30
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Movie: "In Which We
Serve," Noel Coward
7 Father Knows Best, Robt.
Young Thanksgiving show.
11:00 A.M.
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 Football with Paul Dietzel
12:00 NOON
2 NCAA Football (spts box)
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford, Ern
sings "Bless This House"
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne,"
Pat O'Brien (40)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Capt. Scarlett,"
Richard Greene (53)
12:30
4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 AFL Football (sports box)
1:00 P.M.
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo
Jima," John Wayne (49)
11 Santa Claus Lane Parade
(repeat). See Wed. box.
1:30
4 (Color) You Don't Say
9 Movie: "I Remember
Mama," Irene Dunne (48)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
13 Vagabond: "Colorado"
2:30
4 Make Room for Daddy
11 Movieland Wax Museum.
Macdonald Carey hosts a
30-min. tour of the Buena
Park attraction.
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 College Football Score'd
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
11 Laurel and Hardy
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:15
2 Time Out for Sports

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 All Pro Scoreboard
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 (Color) Movie: "Mad Little
Island," Jeannie Carson
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Meet John Doe,"
Gary Cooper (41)
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 The Cowboy & the Tiger
(see box)
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEC (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 De Todo un Poco (society)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT"
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 (Color) Passport to Travel
34 Bozrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
James and Gloria Stewart
4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey
Hunter, Audrey Dalton,
Ron Hayes, Temple un-
tangles a strange will
when rancher leaves ev-
erything, including their
son, to the foreman.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Flintstones
Jewel thief Baffles Gravel
uses Pebbles as an un-
witting accomplice.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) True Adventure:
"Of Crocodiles & Hippos."
Fabian shows Bill Burrud
his prowess as a hunter.
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)
8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
Dick York, Barbara Eden.
Drovers are arrested for
cattle theft when they try
to recover ownership pa-
pers stolen by con man
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Donna Reed Show
Jeff abuses a pal's friend-
ship by "using" him to get
rid of duty date.
13 DICK POWELL THEATRE
★ "OUT OF THE NIGHT"
D. POWELL, ZIVA RODAN
U.S. bomber pilot sets out
to kill the collaborator
who caused the death of
Italian partisans
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Cham-
berlain, Celeste Holm, Ed
Nelson, Danielle de Metz.
Efficient doctor clashes
with frugal nurse over
handling of old medical
equipment at the hospital.
5 RIGIOTUS CLIFFTON WEBB
★ "MR. SCOUTMASTER"
with Edmund Gwenn (53)
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Advice on how to



COMEDIENNE: Phyllis
Diller presents a 90-min-
ute variety special at
10:30 p. m. Thanksgiv-
ing, channel 7.

- propose to his girl fails for
Mike, but gets Robbie go-
ing steady with two girls
11 Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-
Queeney, Gail Kobe.
34 Cuardas y Guitarras
9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Jon Hall, Jeff Mor-
row, Anne Seymour, Sher-
ry Jackson, John Howard,
Kathie Browne. The for-
mer "Ramar" plays his
first acting role in 5 years
as the uncle of a girl ac-
cused with murdering an
attorney.
7 The Jimmy Dean Show
13 FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING
★ ARTS WITH PAUL
SCOFIELD and JOY PARKER
Readings from the works
of great poets marks
series first repeat hour.
(Reprises of the first 10
"Festivals" will alternate
with the new second 10.)
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Leif Erickson.
Hazel produces a forgot-
ten snapshot album to
restore Harold's faith in
his father's boyhood prow-
ess.
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune,
Vivian Nathan. On her
first public-health assign-
ment, Gail Lucas cares for
an impoverished mother
waging a grim battle
against fate.
7 The Sid Caesar Show.
Sketches involve a caval-
cade of parenthood from
baby one, on . . . and on
. . . plus a medley of
"thank you" songs with
Sid playing saxophone,
Gisele MacKenzie, piano
9 Cleo Roberts, News
11 NOW COMPLETE HOUR
★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Paco Malgesto Show
10:30
5 One False Step, W. Hall
7 Phyllis Diller Show (box)
9 Movie: "Brigham Young,"
Tyronne Power (40)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 . . . BRING!
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Dorothy Kir-
sten, Lorne Greene, Cor-
bett Monica
5 With/Spz: Steven Allen
(11:20), with Dorothy La-
mour, Woody Allen, Hol-
lywood Deb Stars.
13 Movie: "Man on the Run,"
Derek Fari (Br. 9)

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

PARADE JUBILEE—
Captain Kangaroo and his
friends Allen Ludden (from
New York), Bert Parks (De-
troit) and Fran Allison
(Philadelphia) cover the tra-
ditional Thanksgiving pa-
rades by Macy's, Gimbels
and J. L. Hudson. In addi-
tion, the 2-hour show will
show taped excerpts of the
58-year-old Santa Claus
Parade in Toronto, Canada,
at 7 a. m., ch. 2.

NFL FOOTBALL — The
Green Bay Packers meet
the Detroit Lions at Tiger
Stadium for their tradition-
al Turkey Day game at 9
a. m., ch. 2.

MACY'S PARADE —
Lorne Greene and Betty
White (whose hubby Allen
Ludden will be doing the
same for NBC) are the
voices for NBC's color cam-
eras at Herald Square with
a complete 90-min. report
on the 37th annual specta-
cle via tape at 9 a. m., ch. 4.
Two new mammoth bal-
loons, Dino the Dinosaur
and Elsie the Cow, will join
the four returning favorites,
plus show biz stars, floats,
bands and singing and
dancing groups in the
swing down Broadway.

NCAA FOOTBALL—Un-
defeated Texas, host for the
Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, meets
its traditional rival Texas
A&M at Kyle Field at 12
noon, ch. 2.

AFL FOOTBALL — The
Kansas City Chiefs host
the Denver Broncos at
12:30 p. m., ch. 7.

COWBOY & TIGER —
ABC's holiday gift to the
young in heart is a whimsi-
cal, original, song-and-
dance-studded fantasy of a
Texas boy at a New York
zoo who meets a friendly
tiger he wants to use as his
horse. David Wayne nar-
rates and portrays a variety
of cameo roles at 4 p. m.,
ch. 7, with Paul O'Keefe,
Jack Gillford and Sue Law-
less featured in the Sonny
Fox-produced hour.

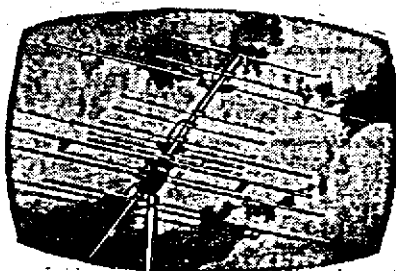
ARTHUR GODFREY
SHOW — The old redhead
hosts Tony Bennett, Carol
Lawrence, Shari Lewis, Or-
son Bean and Liza Minelli
in some after-turkey enter-
tainment ranging from a
ballet set to "Hilawatha" to
an old-time minstrel show.
Songs, comedy, ukulele,
dancing and banjo duets
highlight the 10 p. m., ch. 5
color hour.

PHYLLIS DILLER SHOW
—The often-guest, never-
star comedienne finally
gets a chance to display
her multi-faceted talents in
a 90-min. taped special at
10:30 p. m., ch. 7. Guesting
on the variety special of
comedy and music are
Japanese pop singer Izumi
Yukimura, singer Ward
Donovan, comic dancers
Tony and Biagi and Miss
Diller's banjo-playing son
Peter.

11:30
2 Movie: "Duck Soup," the
Marx Brothers (33)
11 Movie: "Stand By for
Action," Robt. Taylor (42)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Paid to Kill,"
12:30
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne,"
Pat O'Brien (40)
1:15
2 Movie: "Valiant Is the
Word for Carrie,"
1:30
11 All Night Show

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LONG BEACH

Temple Houston Came as Shock to Jeff

(Continued from Page 1)

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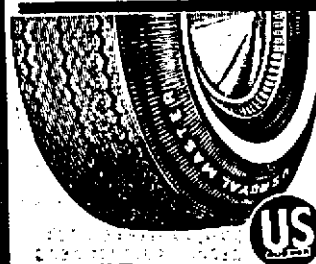
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FRIDAY

November 29, 1963

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester (Arts) 6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 Masterbuilders: "Human Engineering" (final show) 7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: vowels
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
7 Zoruma (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News 9:15
13 The Intelligent Parent 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word
4 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan 9:45
13 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart (47) 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
Travel prizes today will be to U.S. beauty spots.
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Rebecca," Joan Fontaine (40)
7 December Bride, Byington 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Third Man," 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Angels 1-5," 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Judy Lewis
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Wing & a Prayer," Dana Andrews
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say!
4 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "2 Smart People," 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers (50). Not for the kiddies.
13 Vagabond: "Jamaica" 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court.
13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Movie: "Silver Queen,"
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Charlie McCarthy, Detective,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
2 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward (49). Oil fields.
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:00 P.M.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m.

ch. 7, is a 10-round welterweight bout at the Garden between Stan Harrington and Garland (Rip) Randall.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Johnson challenging last week's Smith-Allen winner.



SONGSTRESS Barbra Streisand guests on "The Jack Paar Show" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Usted y su Salud (health) 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (serial) 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticias 34 (News) 6:45
7 Ron Cochran News
11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It To Beaver
7 (Color) Lee Marvin (box)
9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 (Color) Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Joe De Santis.
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial) 7:30
2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see box)
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Swedish Zoo Circus."
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Virginia Gregg, Harold J. Stone, Nancy Malone. Private eye-hating N.Y. policeman asks Bailey for help
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "The Navigator," Don Dubbins.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
34 Estudio "A" (musical) 8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman: John Russell
9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic Zoo," Ronald Reagan (52)
11 Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson (53). Love amidst

- war for battle surgeon and young nurse.
13 (Color) The Pacific—Then & Now, Bill Burrud.
Repeat look at contrasts between wartime, today.
34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner in his first dual role, Glenn Corbett, Tina Louise, Arnold Moss.
4 (Color) Bob Hope Theatre: "The Fifth Passenger" (see box)
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
1 **BURKE'S LAW**
★ **STARRING GENE BARAY** with Joan Caulfield, Annette Funicello, Celeste Holm, James MacArthur, Dewey Martin, Sherée North, Susan Oliver. Psychotic patients are suspects in shooting of analyst.
34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.
13 (Color) Vagabond: "The Las Vegas Story"
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial) 9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Probe 7, Over and Out," Richard Basehart, Antoinette Bower. Space traveler crash lands on a strange planet, meets a girl from another planet, and the two set out to begin a new world. It's Serling's Adam-and-Eve-type script.
4 **CALBATE-PALOLIVE**
★ **Presents Hit Comedy Series with Harry Hayden** —"HARRY'S GIRLS"—The girls decide to play matchmakers for Harry.
5 Movie: "Blockade," Madeleine Carroll (38)
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Morley succumbs to the charm of a lady columnist (Katherine Bard). Series next week trades slots with "The Price Is Right."
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Cadaver," Michael Parks, Ruth McDevitt, Joby Baker. Attempt by practical-joking pre-med student to sober up an alcoholic roommate leads to a macabre climax. Olympic decathlon champ Rafer Johnson plays an assistant athletic coach.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program with Barbra Streisand, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dody Goodman and Johnny Puleo and his Harmonica Gang. Novel films include Lord Snodden at work and King Hussein go-kart racing.
7 Flight of Week (sports box)
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 **NOW COMPLETE HOUR**
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Festival de Estrenos: "Noche Sin Cielo" (movie) 10:30
9 Movie: "Northwest Stampede," James Craig

SPECIAL

LEE MARVIN—Channel 7 climbs on the color wagon with 5½ weekly hours of local tint in addition to that beamed by ABC. Lee Marvin's "Lawbreakers" is first to show its colors, at 7 p.m., ch. 7, with the tale of a Hartford man who fatally wounded his fiancée. Both Friday (11:30 p.m.) and Sunday "Laramie" hours, and the Sunday and Saturday night local movies, will be colorcast effective immediately.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT—7th season premiere. Leonard Bernstein salutes the teaching profession at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, singling out especially those educators who played a major role in his own life. Compositions by Brahms, Piston, Thompson and Moussorgsky are played by the N. Y. Philharmonic, at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, in the first of the season's four taped concerts (others will be Dec. 23, Feb. 23 and March 11).

BOB HOPE THEATRE — Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter, Leo Genn, Eric Berry and Jacques Aubuchon star in a mystery-suspense story in the Graham Greene tradition at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A Soviet agent steals top secrets and then tries to elude British Intelligence to flee England with the documents.

- 13 It's Country Music Time 10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box) 11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dumphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson (54) 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tuesday Weld, John Bubbles, Allan Sherman, Libby Morris
5 Withers/Sprits: Steve Allen (11:20), with Dorothy Lamour, John Raitt, Adam Keefe, Cheyanne Schatz. Highlight is "press conference" with Groucho Marx.
2 Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McCallister (44)
7 (Color) Laramie (see box)
11 Movie: "Romance of Rosy Ridge," Van Johnson (47) 12 MIDNIGHT
★ **"FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"**
★ Victor Mature, Coleen Gray 12:30
7 Movie: "Shadowed"
13 Movie: "Last Bandit" 1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason
5 Movie (1:05): "Brasher Doubloon," Geo. Montgomery (47) 1:15
2 Movie: "Here I Am a Stranger," 1:30
9 Movie: "Knut Rockne."
11 All-Night Show, with movies (2:30): "20 Mule Team" and "Song of the Thin Man"

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SATURDAY

November 30, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)
- 4 Movie: "Tropic Fury," Richard Arlen (39)
- 7:30
- 1 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Cartoon Capers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Exploring the Universe
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 7 The Pinky Lee Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:30
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Death at Broadcasting House," J. Hawkins
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robt. Trout
- 4 Fireball XLS (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

10:00 A.M.

- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 8 Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine (48)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Matinee del Sabado

10:30

- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Casper Cartoons Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

11:30

- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "Manilla Calling," Lloyd Nolan (42)
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 I Led Three Lives

12:00 NOON

- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Story of Medicine"
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Borrasca (drama serial)

12:10

- 11 Movie: "Rains Came," Tyrone Power (39)
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden

12:30

- 7 Magic Land of Allakazam
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Clean-Up"
- 5 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery (57)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

1:30

- 2 CBS All-American Team
- 4 Teacher, '63, Arnold Pike

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Why, Teacher?
- 9 Movie: "Massacre Canyon," Philip Carey (54)
- 11 Movie: "Mortal Storm," Margaret Sullivan (40)
- 34 La Familia Piripitán

2:30

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 (Profile) (San Diego State)
- 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
- 13 (Color) Sebring Prix
- 34 El Alfiler (drama)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA
- 13 (Color) Vagabond

3:30

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews (40)
- 5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Swanee River," Al Jolson (39)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 11 Inglewood Christmas Parade (see box)

4:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Chubby Checker, Donald Jenkins (new time today only)
- 9 NHL Hockey (sports box)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Honeymoon in Bali," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll (39-1st run)
- 4 NFL Highlights, Leaming
- 5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney (42)
- 11 Cinnamon Cinder
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30

- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 7 Film: "We'll Bury You"
- 11 Top Star Bowling, J. Buck
- 13 (Color) Vagabond

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Nws-Spits-Wither
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 Actualid. y Personalidades

6:15

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 2 Sports Awards (spts box)
- 4 (Color) Why L.A.? (see box)
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Oscar Brown Jr.
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 Bilko is busted to private when his cronies tire of being fall guys.
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat
- 34 Fantasmas de Amor

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 9 SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN
- ★ "YOUNG PEOPLE"
- ★ Jack Oakie (40)
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Joseph Cotten
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Andrew Prine, Katherine Ross. Fellow officer is charged with hit-and-run driving when witnesses give his license number to the police.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter with the Tarriers, Brothers Four, Josh White, Ian and Sylvia, Will Holt, Elan Stuart, John Carignone and comedian Woody Allen at Pittsburgh.
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne.
- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Otto Kruger

8:30

- 2 New Phil Silvers Show. Harry finds his vacation replacement has been too efficient on the job.
- 7 The Jerry Lewis Show. With two shows to go after this one, Lewis hosts Pearl Bailey, Phil Foster, pianist Peter Nero, singer Jack Jones and sound effects expert Lucho Navarro. The replacing "Sat. Night at the Palace," still seeking a name host, will

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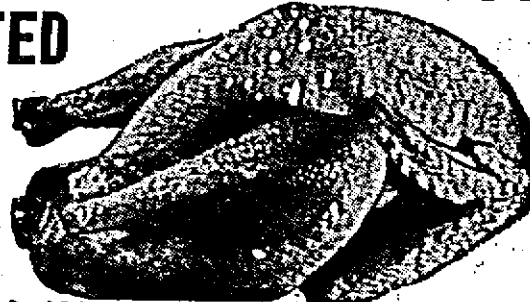
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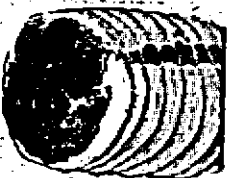
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• BONELESS STEAKS • ROASTS

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By the Loin - Avg. Wt. 4.5 to 5.5 Lb.

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November 24, 1963

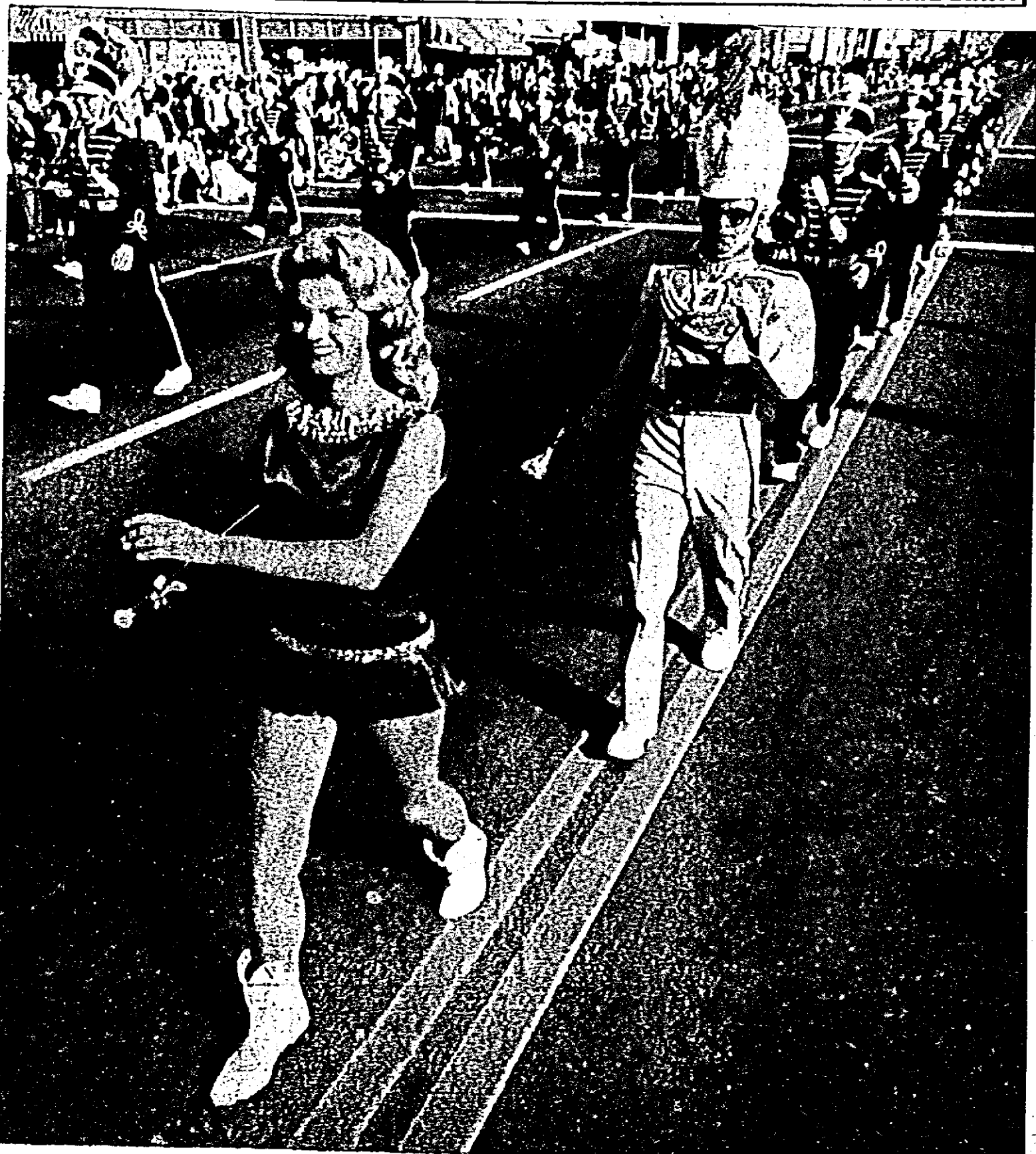
Southland

HOLIDAYS TO REMEMBER

Early California
Thanksgivings

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Baton Twirlers Are on the Way . . . See Inside.

Color photography by Roger East.

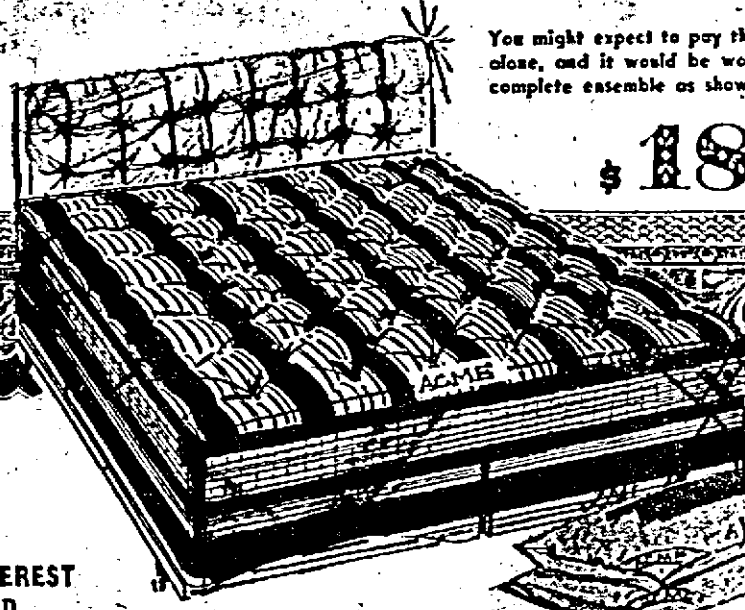
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14 PC. KINGSIZE ENSEMBLE

You might expect to pay this price for the mattress alone, and it would be worth it, but at Acme the complete ensemble as shown is just—\$189.50

\$ 189⁵⁰



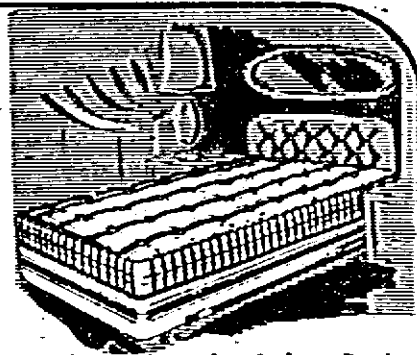
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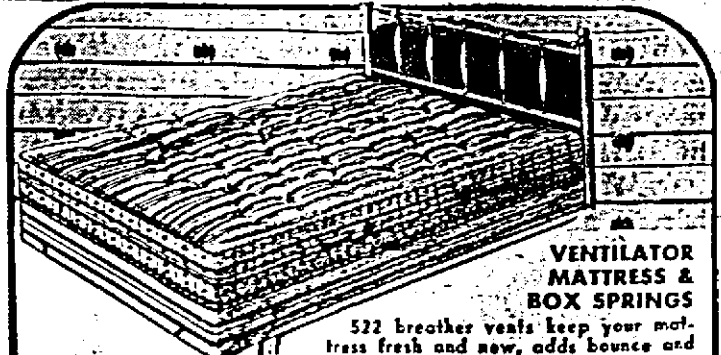
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November 24, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



When the first band strikes up Saturday in Long Beach, it will be the signal for the biggest, brightest and brashest review of marching music and baton twirling in the nation. Seventy bands and baton twirlers will take part in the 23rd annual All-Western Band Review and second annual California State Baton Twirling Championships. Pictured on Southland's cover in

full swing at last year's event is Doreen Zechiel, 17, who with drum major Herb Stevens, 17, led the Downey Senior High School Viking Band. More on this year's program is told in Vera Williams' "They'll Twirl a Wicked Baton" on Page 7.

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THIS WEEK

What'll be under the Christmas tree this year? When the children begin to find out what's available, Santa's list is going to be long—and complicated. How about a motorized tank that fires its cannon and will climb over most anything? Or a doll that costs as much as a bicycle, but speaks seven languages? It'll be hard to decide. Jerome Hall's "Toy Store... Revisited," next week in Southland Magazine, may help.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Southland Magazine Editor

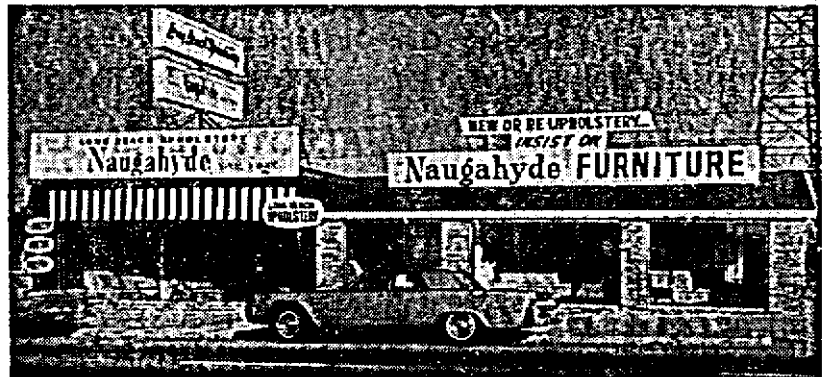
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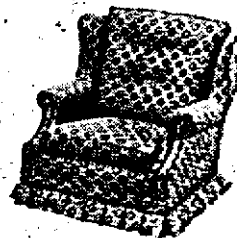
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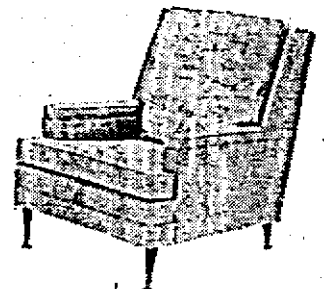


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They Like a Good Home . . . to Eat, That Is!

By Jan Young

WHEN the last house is built on this earth there will be no doubt the first housebuilders ready to tear it down. The demolition squad will be a member of the oldest civilization on earth, the termite. They are at least 30 million years old, many re-

laining their exact primitive form. But these wood pirates are anything but primitive when it comes to carving up anything wood. Houses, even towns have been known to fall because of termites' relentless secret chewing. They live on the cellulose in wood but some types have been known to eat the lead cov-

erings from cables and a concrete floor nearly five inches thick in their blind drive for food. THERE IS virtually no area in the world safe from these insect knife and fork artists, who seldom are seen until it is too late. In the United States two types predominate, the termites flavipes, which eat

along the grain in timbers; and the termites tubiforms which builds tunnels to reach choice bits of wood and then eats a nest within the target, until it is merely a hollow shell. The queens, once the mating cycle is completed, swell to 50 times their original size and lay eggs at the rate of one per second or about 80-



Illustrated by Dick Wadsworth
Termites are pirates, at work unseen with vicious appetites, destroying items made of wood.

000 a day. At this rate, it would take heroic efforts to overcome a single colony but happily there are a clumsy bunch of clods called soldier termites who eat not only wood but other termites as well.

Because of the millions lost through termite damage to trees, houses and other wood, desperate efforts have been made to find effective chemicals to kill them. The Smithsonian Institution has conducted experiments with all types of termites. In most instances the chemical treating of wood posts has not deterred the pirates in the woodwork, merely made them more determined. Most known poisons used by termite companies will effect a complete kill but it isn't long before another termite colony appears and, perhaps, begins by eating the bodies of their fallen brethren. They will also quickly acquire an immunity to remaining poisons and the human attack has to be constantly shifted.

WHILE MOST termites are blind, they conduct wondrous engineering feats and have a rigid caste system designed to prolong their existence. For the queen, there is a king who tends her various needs. Always gravid, the queen has feasts of wood, grass and even dried termites laid nearby. Once chosen, she and the king are kept within an isolated cell, mates and prisoners for the rest of their lives.

A few among her numerous children are the royalty for another cell. They are born with wings, relatively large brains and eyes. Once or twice a year, there is a swarming as these leave the nest. Because their wings are weak and primitive, they glide and become prey for birds, lizards and other insect predators. But a few pairs always manage to survive and they burrow into wood or ground, discard their wings and set up housekeeping—maybe in your house.

There is a second caste, the sub-royalty, termites which are more primitive and seemingly held in reserve to take over in case the exterminator gets too close. By some strange alchemy, they can convert themselves into full-fledged reproducing white ants when necessary. The third and fourth classes are mindless, clumsy things that are mostly in the ready state. Ready, that is, to eat you out of house and home.

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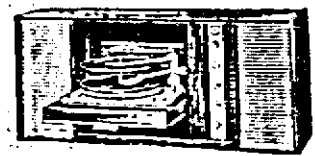
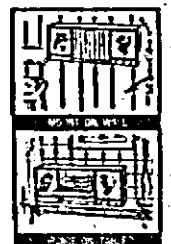
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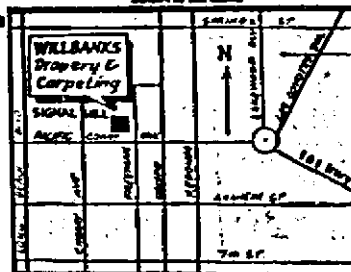
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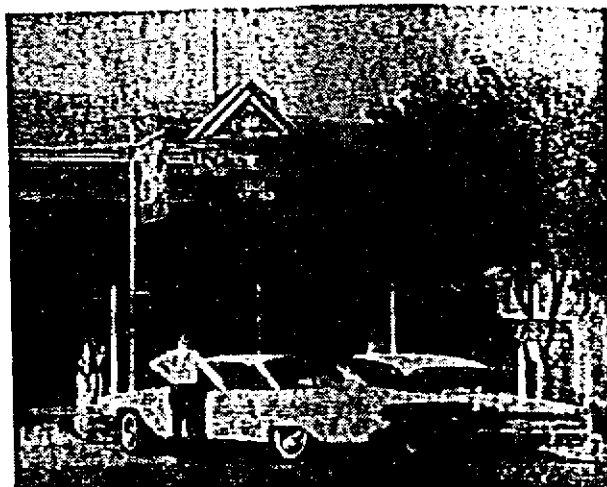
GENEVA 8-0069 OPEN EVENINGS Mon. Fri. Parking in Rear

Where Billy the Kid Still Lives

By Roberta Nichols

ALONGSIDE the old saloon in Lincoln, N.M. stands the misshapen section of a small tree. It resembles, somewhat, a runty horse. Set tip-sily upon its sway back is a weathered saddle. A sign says, "The Only Horse in Lincoln County that Billy the Kid Did Not Ride." In a town where the saloon's brass rail is kept polished because the outlaw's dusty boot once rested there, or where bullet holes in an adobe wall are preserved under glass because his wilder shots struck there—this irreverent sign is refreshing. But such is fame.

When William Bonney, alias Billy the Kid, died at the hand of Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881,

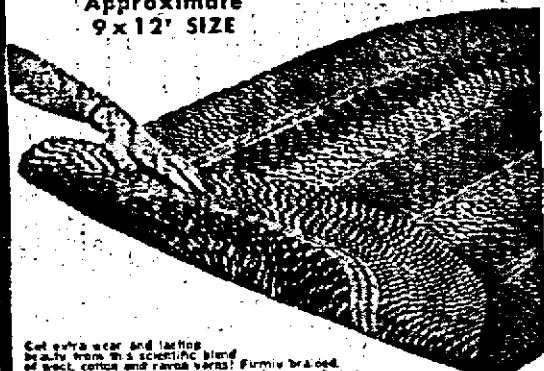


Once frequented by Billy the Kid, the Lincoln Saloon now offers souvenirs, music box tunes for the tourists.

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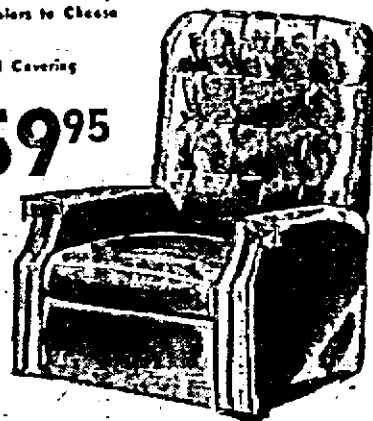
OUT THEY GO..... \$24⁵⁰

Just a few of the items we are sacrificing

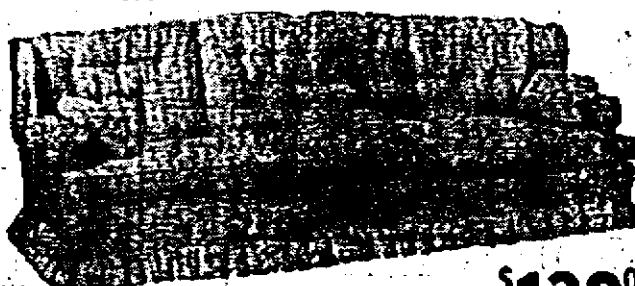
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it was generally conceded "good riddance." But succeeding generations have disagreed. They have made a hero of the slight, unimposing young man who managed to tote up an average of one homicide a year before his death. That means 21, 23, or 26, depending on whose story you accept and doesn't include Indians. The Kid, lover of the underdog, seems to have had a blind spot when it came to the Red Man.

LINCOLN, a clustering of historic adobes and frame buildings bisected by U.S. Highway 380, is now, at length, being reimbursed for the cost of hunting down and killing its Number One enemy. Good solid tourist dollars pour in.

What converts a murderer into a hero capable of inspiring pilgrimages, a constant flow of magazine articles, and at least one book a year is an intangible. Often the book is a foreign publication. Then there are TV programs, movies and even Aaron Copeland's composition, "Billy the Kid Ballet, Suite."

Obviously the Old Lincoln County Courthouse Museum would not exist as a state (Continued on Page 23)

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Come Saturday, they'll be in Long Beach, and

They'll Twirl a Wicked Baton

By Vera Williams



Patty Corle, 16, of El Cajon is among the top-ranking contestants in the band and baton event next Saturday.



Marilyn Campbell, 15, is Spring Valley's twirler.



Sheri Shepherd, 15-year-old Bellflower contestant.

BATONS—and the pretty girls who twirl them—will share the limelight with bands in next Saturday's "double bill," the 23rd annual All-Western Band Review and the second annual California State Baton Twirling Championships.

Seventy bands and baton contestants will make up the gigantic parade, which will move west on Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue to Cedar Avenue, beginning at noon Saturday.

Defending champion 17-year-old Francie De Pietro from Mt. Miguel High School in Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, San Diego County, will head more than 150 boys and girls competing in various divisions.

Francie won first place as All-Western baton twirler in 1962 and 1961; she was Miss Majorette in 1962, and she was California state baton twirling champion, Senior Girls Division, in 1962.

OTHER top-ranking contestants will include:

Patty Corle, 16, of El Cajon Valley High School, El Cajon, Miss Teen of California in 1963, first-place winner in the Julian Apple Festival and the Fallbrook Avocado Festival; sixth-place winner in All-Western competition in 1962.

Sheri Shepherd, 15, of Bellflower, top competition twirler and strutter with more than 165 awards. She won third place in the Miss California Majorette Division and third in the All-Western Band Review in 1962.

Marilyn Campbell, 16, of Monte Vista High School in Spring Valley, 10th-place winner in All-Western in 1962.

HOSTESS will be Beverly Miller, 20, featured twirler for the Long Beach State College Marching Band and since 1956 drum majorette for Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band. She is past national baton twirling champion (1961); past state champion (1960) and three times All-Western majorette champion (1958-1960). She has won 258 trophies and 56 medals. Beverly has been twirling since November 1952 and now teaches the art to 50 students.

At the Long Beach Arena on Saturday night (seats at \$1 each available to the public), the finals of the Junior Girls and Senior Girls events will be staged. Also spotlighted will be the Robin Hood Band, Los Angeles, and a special program by the Long Beach Municipal Band. But the main attraction will still be the ageless American combination—marching music and young girls with pretty faces and figures, and flashing batons.



Defending champion in the All-Western Band Review and Baton Twirling Championships is Francie De Pietro, 17.



Hostess of the marching spectacle will be Beverly Miller, 20, who in 11 years has won 258 trophies and 56 medals.

WINCHESTER HOUSE

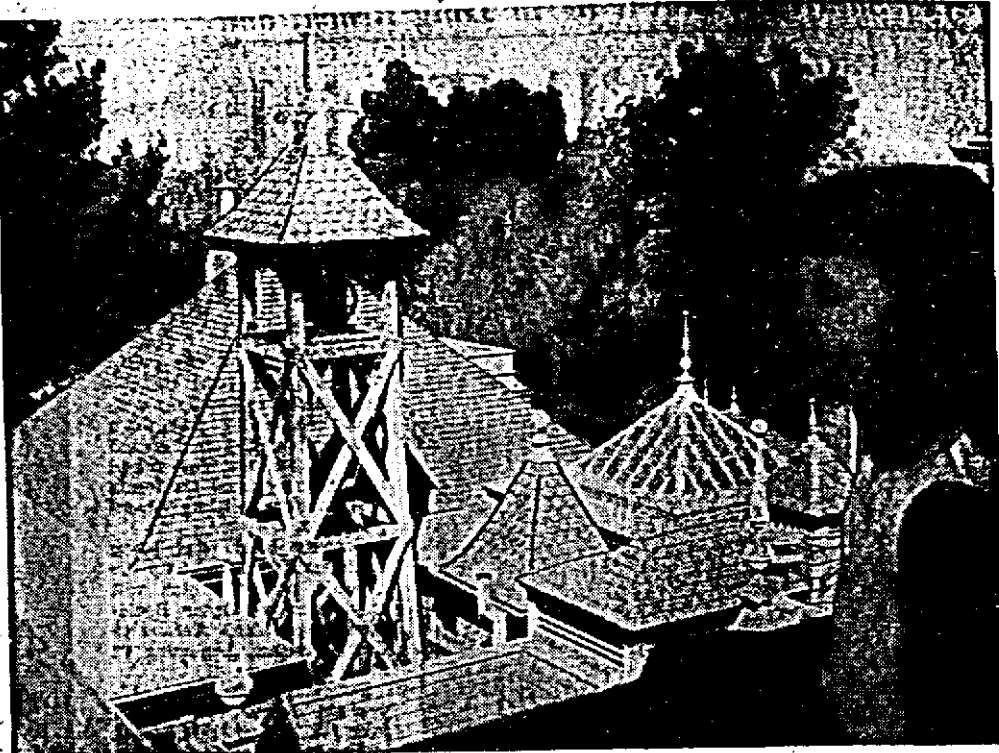
Tidal Wave of Gables

By Herb Shannon

WHEN Sarah Pardee Winchester came west from New England in 1884, the house she chose to make her home was a comfortable country mansion of 18 rooms. But Sarah, a diminutive widow of 47 who bore a remarkable resemblance to Queen Victoria, had plans for her new residence. And plans. And more plans.

In addition to an inexhaustible fund of home improvement ideas, Sarah brought \$20 million left by her late husband, William Wirt Winchester, the rifle manufacturer, and an income of more than \$1,000 a day. She needed every nickel for her building project, which turned out to be the most continuous since the pyramids.

Today, Southlanders can find the result of the widow's classic household remodeling program less than a day's drive north from Long Beach. Known as the Winchester House, it spills like a gabled tidal wave over six acres of choice residential property in San Jose. It still boasts 160 rooms in spite of the owner's penchant for knocking things down almost as fast as they went up. Evidence of



From a fourth-floor balcony, a young visitor from the Southland looks over some of the belfries, spires, towers and other rooftop structures of the Winchester House, a San Jose curiosity and tourist attraction.

former construction indicates that the place at one time contained at least 250 rooms.

THE ENERGETIC lady of the house was hardly settled before she began recruiting a staff of carpenters, plumbers, glaziers, masons and other artisans of the building trades. Although they had no way of realizing it, they were signing up for the first guaranteed annual wage plan in the history of the construction industry. Sarah kept her crews busy around the calendar for 36 years, acting as architect and foreman on the job all that time.

Under her firm direction, the house eventually soared to seven stories of spires, skylights, belfries, cupolas and cornices. Rooms sprouted in every direction only to be engulfed by upper stories and wings that branched off and circled back aimlessly. Sarah designed bedrooms, ballrooms, reception rooms, porches, kitchens, conservatories, dining rooms, sitting rooms, parlors, pergolas, balconies, stables, laundries, toolhouses, baths, half-baths and showers.

As fast as one project was completed workmen were switched to another. Sometimes walls

came down before the plaster was dry in order to make way for the next expansion. Soon Winchester House was crammed with every conventional feature for gracious living and then some. As the maze proliferated, Sarah found it irresistible to add such unusual items as trap doors, secret passageways and a room for seances.

THE WIDOW spared no expense in her quest for the latest and the best. She installed three elevators, casement windows which opened mechanically, a self-lighting gas illumination system and porcelain laundry tubs with built-in washboard surfaces. Where she used wallpaper, it was a special sculptured type, made in France at a cost that would have put to shame the most expensive tapestries. Stained glass doors were inlaid with silver and bronze. Some art windows no larger than a kitchen cupboard door cost more than \$1,000 each.

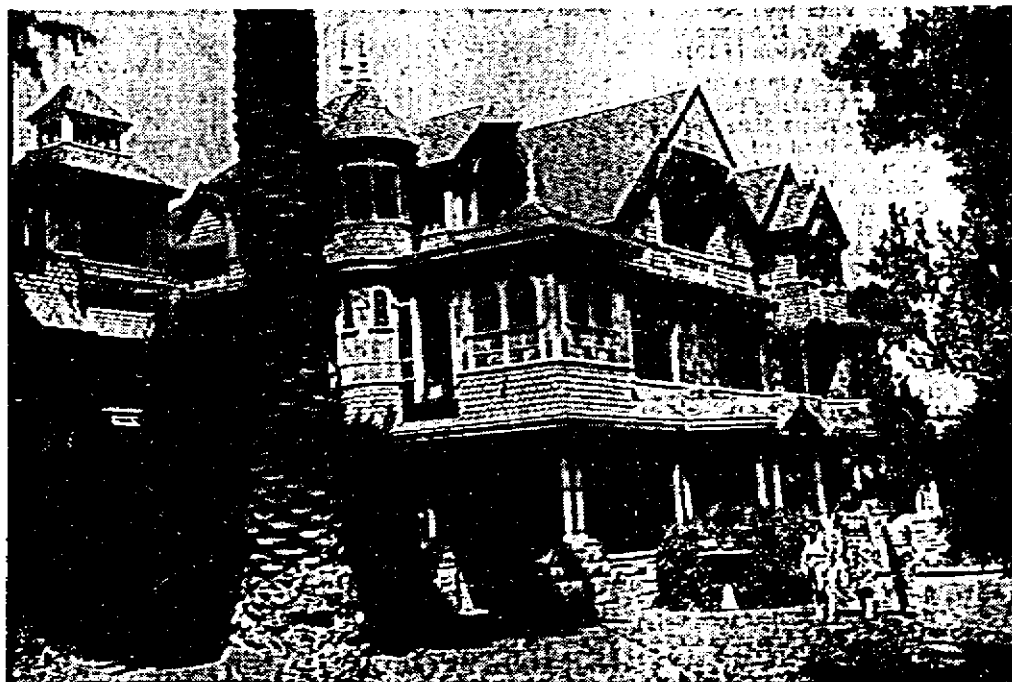
As the work progressed, friends and visitors became aware of mysterious trends in the master plan. Like the seance room, these aberrations centered around the occult. For some reason, every one of the elaborately-turned supporting posts throughout the house was installed upside down. There were chandeliers with 13 lights, ceilings with 13 panels, rooms with 13 windows, and most of the 40 stairways, including one which simply went down and back up into the same room from which it started, consisted of flights of 13 steps each.

Sarah also developed a weird affinity for doors. She ordered a lot of every kind. But she apparently was more interested in appearance than function. One outside door opens without warning on a sheer drop of 30 feet to the ground. Another fourth floor door leads into the side of one of the elevator shafts. A door in the main hall opens on a closet exactly half an inch in depth. As if to compensate for this inadequacy, cupboard doors in the ballroom open into the central corridor leading to an 80-room section of the house.

POSSIBLY WHAT disturbed guests the most about Sarah's portal obsession was the fact that all her bathrooms were equipped only with screen doors. Fortunately for those who wanted privacy, there were 13 bathrooms and visitors usually could find one in an isolated part of the house.

The door fetish came close to finishing the house as well as the architect during the great earthquake of 1906. A spire collapsed, blocking one of the two doors in a fourth-floor parlor where Sarah was sitting alone. Panic-stricken, she raced to the other door, flung it open and found herself staring at the solid brick wall it concealed. When the servants freed her several hours later, Sarah was near hysteria. She ordered the 40-room main section in which she was trapped closed off and never set foot in it again.

But the experience had no effect on the elderly widow's way of life. Pausing only to have the top three floors removed as a precaution against future tremors, she continued the architectural

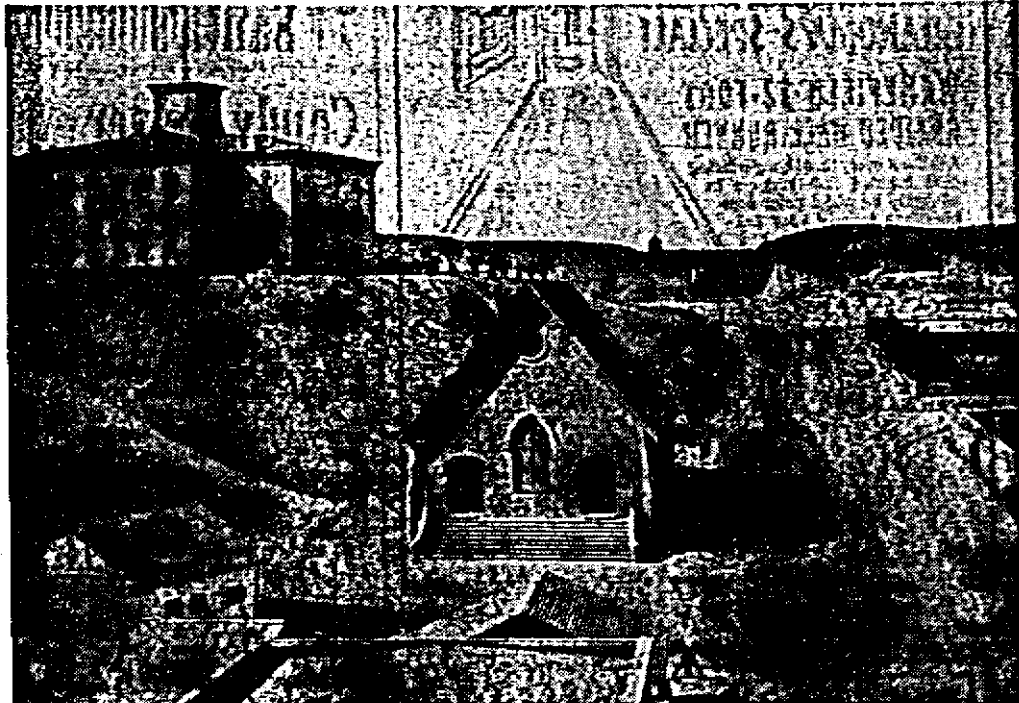


Photos by the Author

Main section of Winchester House (above) contains original 18 rooms and a room in which Sarah Winchester was trapped in 1906 earthquake. After this experience, she closed entire section and its contents. (Continued on Page 24)

Early California Thanksgivings

By Maymie R. Krythe



Scene of Thanksgiving services in the early days of Los Angeles was St. Athanasius Episcopal Church (above). Feasting, singing and dancing were accompaniments of the early Thanksgiving.

THANKSGIVING has long been a popular holiday in California; and in Gold Rush days and long before the state entered the Union, the people who made their way across the plains, via Panama, or around the stormy Horn, from the Atlantic seaboard or the Midwest, enjoyed feasting and celebrating on this holiday.

Although the Pilgrims observed the first Thanksgivings in the New World, for many years there was no set time for them. During the American Revolution several days of thanksgiving were proclaimed. In November 1789, after the adoption of the Constitution, President George Washington decreed a general, national Thanksgiving Day.

Decades passed, with no national observance, until a dynamic woman editor, Sarah Josepha Hale, of Godey's Lady's Book, after years of concentrated effort, helped establish a national Thanksgiving Day. After the Battle of Gettysburg, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed such a holiday in November 1863.

BEFORE SOME of the California gold hunters reached the Pacific Coast, they had celebrated Thanksgiving on shipboard. Benjamin Dore writes of such an event in his diary. In 1850 he was en route to the California mines, coming around the Horn on the bark Cantero.

Dore wrote that the weather was pleasant that day; all hands were cheerful as they went about their work, and in general "the day passed off in good shape." For dinner, these Argonauts feasted on baked pig, potatoes, boiled duff (pudding) with raisins in it, warm bread and butter. Then, when supper time came, the passengers ate soft tack,

cranberry sauce, doughnuts and cheese.

Apparently they were crossing the Equator because Dore says that on the holiday "Old Neptune" came on board. For other entertainment, each person was called upon to give a speech, make a toast, sing a song, or tell a story. And this Thanksgiving Day program kept up until midnight.

After the newcomers reached the California mines, many tried to observe the holiday as they had in their old homes in the East. One miner, Edwin F. Morse, has left an account of his first Thanksgiving in the West.

He was living at Grass Valley and walked to a place near Rough and Ready, where he was able to purchase some food with which to celebrate. However, he had to pay an ounce of gold (then worth \$16) for one can of cranberry sauce. This happened during the winter of 1852-53, when heavy floods in Sacramento made food supplies scarce. Such items as a 50-pound sack of flour sold for \$60, and eggs were \$6 a dozen. Morse stated that one man near Grass Valley, instead of going to work in the mines, raised hogs and made a fortune. One small suckling pig then brought \$16. Clothes were also expensive; for example, a woolen shirt of very poor quality was priced at \$6.

AN INTERESTING account of an early Thanksgiving in San Francisco has been left us by a young boy, William B. Ingalls. He was born in Brooklyn and, at the age of 12 years, came to the West Coast with his father to visit an uncle and aunt. They arrived in 1865 and returned home in 1868. Ingalls, an observant lad, left a detailed diary of his California experiences.

On Dec. 7, 1865, he described the Thanksgiving

he had just spent in San Francisco with his relatives. His aunt had planned a bounteous dinner for family and guests. There were 18 "plaits" at two tables, one for the elders and another for the youngsters. He said that he and "Mary" presided at the children's table, and looked after the young guests. He wrote:

"We had a splendid dinner—we had two turkeys, and for dessert, we had some fruits and almonds and walnuts, and plum pudding and ice cream."

Southern Californians also enjoyed such get-togethers with relatives and friends on this holiday. Some early settlers—especially vineyardists such as Matt Keller and John Froehling—introduced an old British custom of the Harvest Home dinner or supper. These were popular during the decades of the 1860s and 1870s.

THESE HOSTS invited large numbers of friends to their homes where long tables were spread with great quantities of food and drink. Besides the feasting, the guests, many members of local German singing societies, entertained with songs and speeches. Dancing continued almost all night.

Other Angelenos observed Thanksgiving with morning church attendance before sitting down to a great midday feast with members of the family and relatives or friends. Later, contests and various athletic sports engaged the "menfolks."

The Los Angeles Express of Dec. 7, 1878, has left this detailed description of what was no doubt a typical celebration of the period:

"Well, Thanksgiving Day came and went in a manner which we judge was most acceptable to the people of Los Angeles generally. It was of necessity a quiet day, and to most external appearances was a middle-of-the-week Sunday. Many of the stores did not open their doors at all, and those which attempted to carry on a show of business closed at noon.

"Morning services were held at St. Athanasius Episcopal Church; the Rector, The Rev. W. B. Hill, delivered a sermon appropriate to the day. Union services participated in by a number of choirs were also held in the Fort Street Methodist. Elder John Hay delivered the sermon there.

"In the evening the public demonstrations consisted of the Unitarian Thursday, and the hall of the Park Hose Company, both of which affairs were reported in extense elsewhere. If our reporter could have insinuated himself into the thousand and one prosperous circles of Los Angeles, and taken accurate note of the crisp brown turkeys and cranberry sauce, and the many et ceteras which went to make up the Thanksgiving Day dinners, he would have in his report of the day's proceedings 'a dandy dish to set before a king.'

"Bless the old-fashioned New England way of observing Thanksgiving Day which has been handed down to us from the wreck of departed manners. It makes us all better and happier, and it would be good for country and people if there were more days like it."



California placer miners used such foods as were available for their Thanksgiving celebrations. One miner, in an account of Thanksgiving, talks of buying a can of cranberry sauce at cost of \$16.

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Caps are made from triangles of red felt bordered with white and trimmed with a bell. Measure the jar lid or chimney top before cutting the felt, and allow an overlap to glue or sew the edges together.

Eyebrows are white felt half-moons, wider at one end, and the red felt eyes are oblong-shaped and cut in two at the middle. Mustaches can be made even by folding in



Felt caps, eyes and beards with a twinkle of sequins turn jars and lamp chimneys into holiday dispensers for candy.

the center before cutting. Santa's nose is round and red, and the whiskers are jagged at the bottom edge.

Expressions on your jar Santas can be varied. But save time and material by first cutting a whole face from paper to make sure of

sizes and position on the jar. Only Santa's whiskers are undecorated. Sequins add sparkle to other features. Glue them to the small pieces and let them dry before applying them to the jar to make the face. — BETTY HARDESTY.

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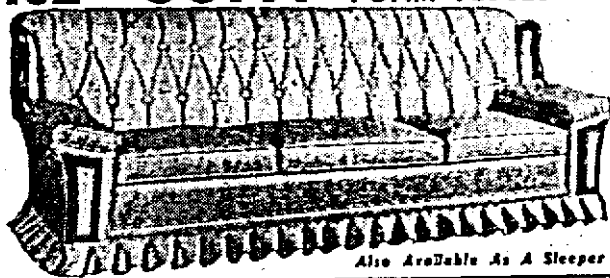
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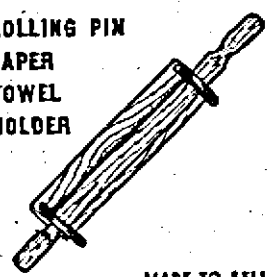
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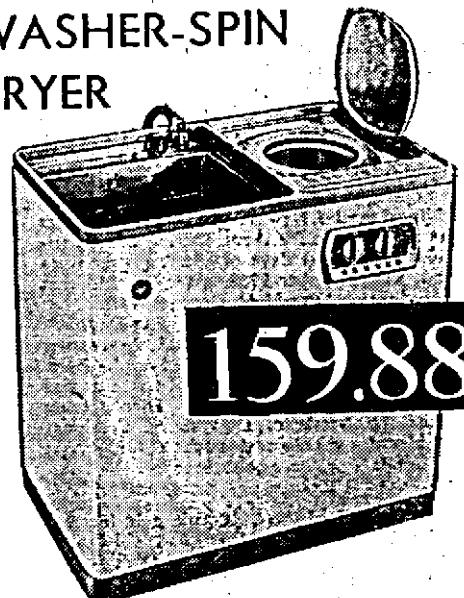
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They Were Thankful for Indians

as where to look for wild turkeys and other fowl which were plentiful. Although the sea teemed with fish, the Pilgrims without a single fishhook, could not catch any until Squanto taught them how to spear fish and lobsters and where to dig clams and oysters. Even large black fish and a small whale when they came close enough to shore to be reached by canoes, were speared.

Tons of small fish were impounded by barriers of stakes across the river in the Indian manner for use in fertilizing the Indian seed corn-squash-bean plantings in hills. For soil cultivation, the Indians shared their stone hoes and mattocks to break up clods, and "stood night watches to protect young plants from

wolves and birds," Gov. Bradford wrote.

THE INDIANS had prepared the fields for planting by burning the weeds. Trees were then girdled and branches cut off and laid against the trunks for firing. Each year, thereafter, they had scorched the roots until they could be removed. Seeds were planted in April, May and June, one Indian usually raising 24 to 60 bushels of corn for drying.

Pilgrims used other Indian tools made from clam shells and bones such as deer scapulae and the women learned squaw ways of pounding corn in stone mortars or in the hollow top of a great log. Indian thrift in use of cobs for fuel appealed to Pil-

grims for smoking fish, meat and other food, and the children used them for blocks and dolls.

Indian games became favorites with the young Pilgrims as well as contests of skill in shooting and in strength with two-handed staff wrestling. A Maypole-like dance was fun and Thanksgiving found the Pilgrims ready for play in spite of their stern leader's disapproval of frivolity. Games were a natural expression of thanksgiving and gratitude for Indian friendships and helpfulness.

Gov. Bradford expressed the feeling about the help given by Squanto in memorable words: "a special instrument sent of God for their good beyond their expectations."

Skills taught by friendly Indians enabled the Pilgrims to survive and bring about the first Thanksgiving Day.

By Betty Hardesty

NINETY Indians came to the first Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621. It was a celebration made possible by the native Indians' seeds and method of planting, fishing and hunting, taught them by Squanto.

The feasting and games, lasting three days, were similar to a big barbecue picnic, the Indians supplying 5 fresh-killed deer for the spits. The Pilgrims were grateful beyond words. Historically, the vital part played by the Indians in the founding and survival of Plymouth Colony, seem like a plan of God for which they gave thanks.

of 13 Pilgrims sent out from the Mayflower when she dropped anchor off Cape Cod, landed at Providence where they found a basket of many-colored Indian corn. It was stored in a pit lined with mats and bark, buried under sand. A few days later when the site at Plymouth was chosen, a deciding factor was a ready cleared corn field which was untended as were the nearby Indian villages, and the Pilgrims saw no natives until spring.

THEN, TO THEIR astonishment, a brave walked alone into Plymouth and greeted them in the English language: "Welcome." This was Samoset. Because he was well treated, he went to get Squanto, the famous Indian who had been taken as a slave to Spain and later to England where he learned the language. Upon his return to America, Squanto had found his own people dead of the plague.

The plague in America, starting in 1618, had emptied the villages and corn fields and cut the Indian population from 30,000 to 300 in Massachusetts alone. Historians believe this great catastrophe so weakened the Indians' spirits that they had no desire to resist the Pilgrim settlers. Instead, Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoags, came to make friends with Gov. Bradford. His sincerity was expressed by a gift to the Pilgrims of a large plot of land including what is now 7½ townships. Massasoit's treaty of peace with Bradford allowed the Pilgrims to work and worship as they wished without fear of war for 40 years.

SQUANTO was a favorite of Gov. Bradford and it was he who first taught the Pilgrims how to plant corn. With few supplies, many of which were mouldy, and unprepared for wilderness living, the settlers eagerly learned from Squanto how to set snares for deer and other game, as well

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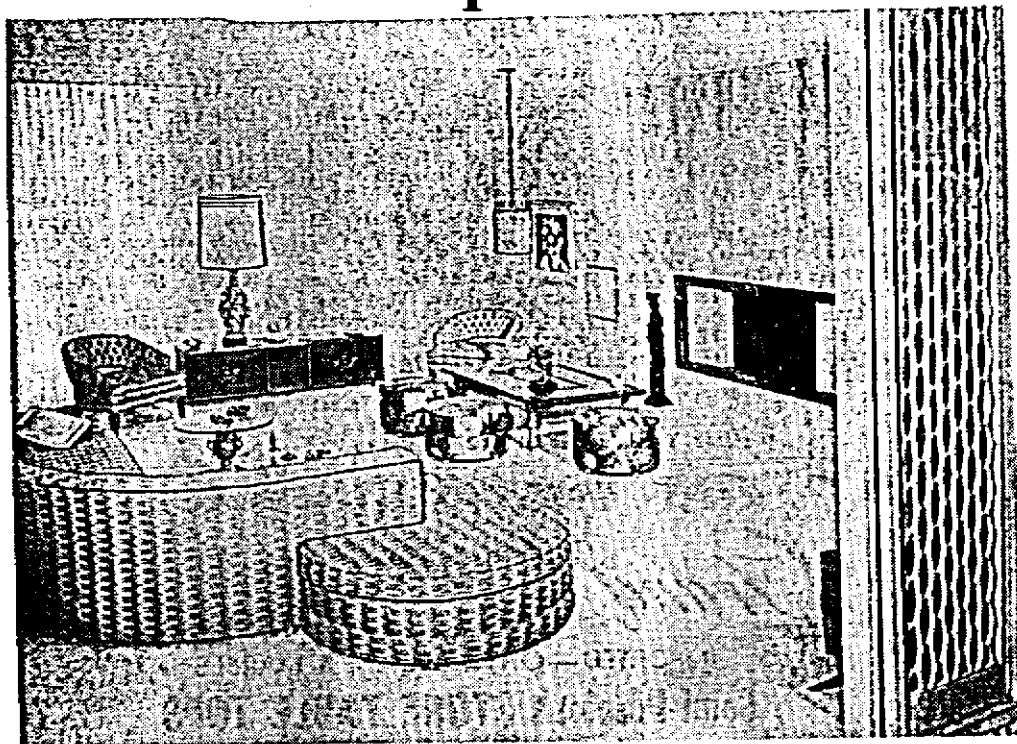
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Dining room (above) is located to the left of the entry. Hall is seen (right).

By Stella George

SET ON A HILL overlooking the sea, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berk and family, 241 Rocky Point Road, Palos Verdes Estates, bears an impression of a continuation of the seascape into the house through glass walls. This quality is enlarged by use of blue, green, gold and white hues in the interior decor.

The residence has 4,400 square feet of floor space and was planned by Herbert Stegman, architect. The interior design is by Robert Healy.

A view of portions of the home is obtained from the entry, which is floored in terrazzo. An archway at the left leads to the dining room. On either side of the arch glass reaches from floor to ceiling with deep planter

boxes below. The teakwood dining table is shaped like a huge surfboard. Chairs are pale blue-green; drapes hand woven with a border of blue, green and purple. The chandelier is flower shaped with purple and white crystals. The doors of the closets are hand carved and outlined in turquoise.

THE LIVING ROOM is ahead of the entry slightly to the right. A handsome curved sofa faces the terrazzo fireplace on the far wall. Colors are blue, green, purple and white. The elegance of the room is carried through the entire home.

In addition to the large living areas, the home consists of four family bedrooms, a maid's room, and seven baths. Each youngster's bedroom has an individual bath to match.



Wrought iron furniture in the Berks' breakfast room maintains a sense of spaciousness. The room commands a sweeping view of the sea and the rugged coastal bluffs.

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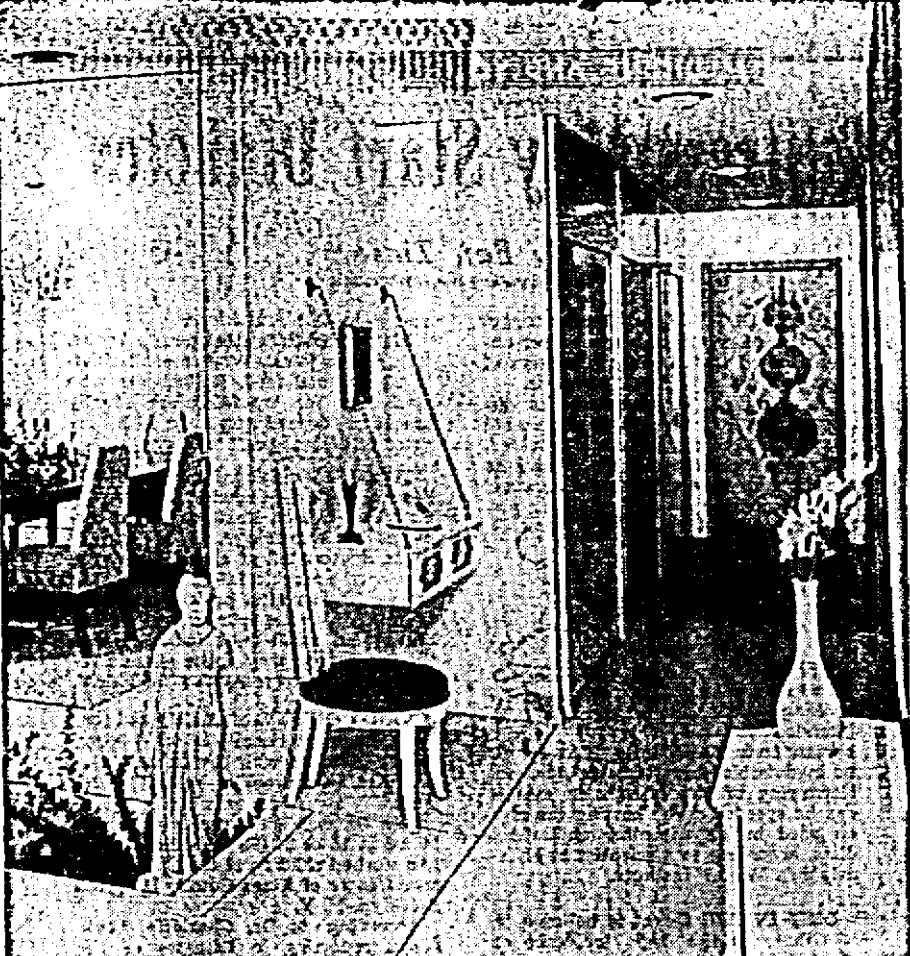
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Cabinets provide for abundant storage and a telephone desk on the wall at the left is convenient. Teak dining table looks like a huge surfboard. Exterior view below.

Glen, who is seventeen, has a green room. One wall has stylized horses painted on it. Drapes are toned in green, yellow and beige. Twin beds are covered by green, tweedy bedspreads. There is a walnut desk, matching chairs upholstered in gold. Carpeting is gold.

Alan, 12, has a blue room. Twin beds are fitted with blue bedspreads with bolsters taking the place of headboards. One wall, painted blue, has constellations painted upon it. Drapes with a blue background have red and gold diamonds — with the same material used for throw pillows. Matching chairs to the walnut desk are blue.



Photos by Joe Kasper

Gene, 8, and Marian, 6, share a bedroom done in yellow and orange. Twin beds are of honey maple; bedspreads have yellow and orange squares. One wall has a mural called "Day at the Zoo." Jaysis drapes are white

with an orange and black stripe at the bottom. Carpeting is gold.

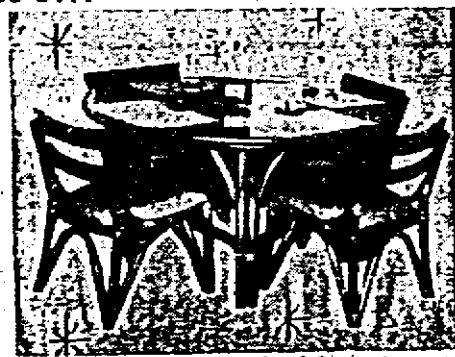
THE MASTER BEDROOM is white and gold. Above the gold, queen-sized bed the wall is papered with Van Luit Bamboo Mist. A side table is gold leaf. There is a white brick fireplace opposite the bed. The chaise lounge is covered with gold, printed satin. Carpeting in the bedroom and dressing room is gold. Large windows in the bathroom overlook a small enclosed garden. Drapes are of gold fish net. The sunken tub and floor is terrazzo.

Interesting decorative items in the family room include a walnut tea cart with hand carved doors and gold shepherd casters and a mosaic over the fire place. A ping pong table folds up to become a walnut game table.

In this fascinating home, each member of the family has a hideaway for a retreat when and if desired. However, family togetherness was considered paramount by Mr. and Mrs. Berk, and the entire home has been keyed to this desire.

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Stress May Start Diabetes

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

PSYCHOLOGICAL stress can trigger the onset of diabetes in persons predisposed to the ailment, a team of Los Angeles psychiatrists reports.

A study of 25 new diabetics disclosed that 20 had suffered a personal loss before the disease was discovered.

Losses included occurrences such as death of, or separation from, a spouse, child, parent or pet. Also found were social, occupational or financial setbacks.



LENGTHY

heating of cooking oils intended for human consumption may turn out to be inadvisable, new research indicates. Narrowing of the arteries in rabbits can be speeded up by heating the corn oil used in experimental cholesterol diets, according to a scientist at Philadelphia's Wistar Institute.

DIET IN THE Orient is believed to contribute to the high incidence of stomach cancer there.

In Soviet republics bordering the Sea of Japan where the diet resembles that of the Japanese (hot rice, rice wine, raw fish, pickled vegetables), the cancer death rate is nearly double that of central and western republics where diet is similar to that of Europe.

As yet there is no conclusive evidence that stomach cancer is caused by these foods, researchers say.

DEVELOPMENT of dark skin stains beneath rings, watches or bracelets is unrelated to allergy or diet, a medical specialist says.

A chemical reaction is responsible, explains Dr. Ross D. Bright in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Treatment? Coat your jewelry with clear lacquer or a similar product to prevent metal contact with the skin, or refrain from wearing jewelry.

A 17-YEAR-OLD boy is the world's record-holder for blood transfusions.

He is Fred Wallace of Muskogee, Okla., who has received 16,661 pints of blood and plasma. He suffers from hemophilia, a condition in which the blood clots improperly and the victim tends to bleed easily.

STEALING is on the increase in Great Britain, and forensic psychiatrists disclose findings of recent re-

search in The Practitioner.

Male shoplifters steal mostly books, it has been found. Women steal chiefly clothes and food. Delinquents who steal cars for joy-riding are usually immature, dependent youths with "devoted and managing" mothers.

TOURISTS visiting Bermuda should beware of the fire sponge (Tedanias ignis), two Boston doctors say in Archives of Dermatology.

The doctors tell of a skin diver who developed an acute inflammatory skin disease 10 days after prying, barchanded, a Bermuda fire sponge from a rock. Subsequent patch tests indicated that the fire sponge may cause allergic reaction in a hypersensitive individual.

GOOD CONTROL of anxiety and tension in emotionally upset children can be obtained with the tranquilizing drug Atarax, a Brooklyn researcher reports.

Fair to excellent results were obtained in 15 or 26 (58 per cent) severely disturbed children at the Child Guidance Center of Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

According to Dr. Charlotte Levin Pluck, reporting in Diseases of the Nervous System, this is a high percentage of effectiveness because of the severity of disturbance in this series of children.

Side effects with this drug are few, the report says.

A DIGITAL COMPUTER is being used by doctors at the University of Missouri School of Medicine to predict the probable survival range of lung cancer patients.

The electronic brain converts X-ray data into numbered sequences at high speed, the doctors report in the Journal Radiology. Result: a fast analysis of the situation.

CAPSULES: The anesthetic agent Penthrane reduces the need for narcotics to curb pain after a surgical operation, reports a researcher in Brooklyn's Methodist Hospital. . . . Cleveland researchers have kept an isolated monkey brain alive for seven hours—an important step in the continuing research to find ways to transplant human organs. . . . A new antifungal antibiotic, hamycin, has proved effective in the treatment of various infections of the scalp, skin and nails, researchers in India report. . . . Peptic ulcer victims have significantly more traffic accidents per capita than the driving population as a whole, British scientists have found.

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Liquid Embroidery

A STITCH in time saves nine, but there's a new way to decorate fabrics that takes no stitching at all. It's called liquid embroidery.

The material consists of 29 colors of paint in ball-point tubes, which are used to apply designs on fabric, glass, paper, wood or tile. When working with fabric for an embroidery effect, the cloth is secured in a metal band similar to an embroidery hoop. Kits are available and provide various colors of paint and such accessories as hoop, tube holders and patterns.

Designs can be sketched, traced or applied from iron-on embroidery patterns. Linens with pre-stamped designs also are available.

The colors are set with a warm iron and are washable. Tubes cost 75 cents each, and kits range in price from \$2.69 to \$35. Distributor for the Long Beach area is Tri-A-Craft, Inc., 25032 Broadwell, Harbor City.

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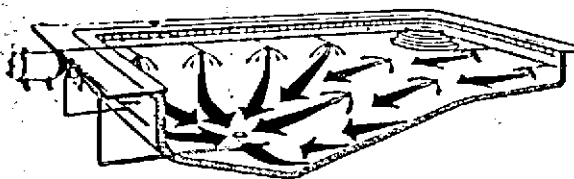
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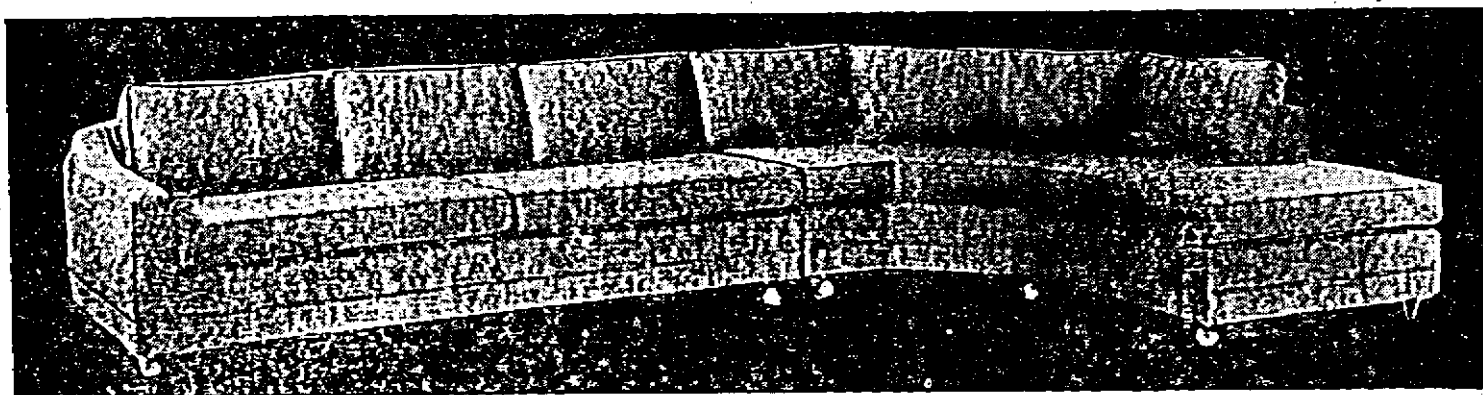
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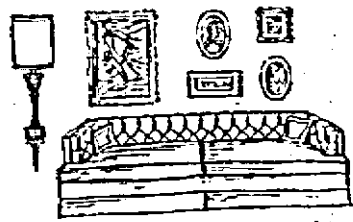
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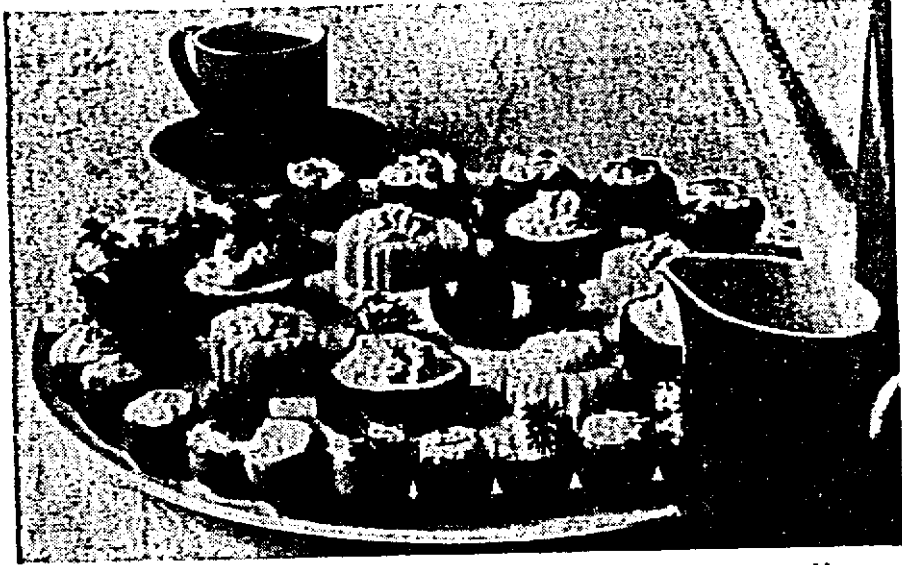
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Tidbits With Cheese Spreads



Rave-type part appetizers can be made quickly and easily by combining vegetables and cheese spreads. The spreads are efficiently packaged and flavors are varied.

TASTY appetizers can be fun to make, providing a ready supply of the many-flavored spreads with a Neufchatel cheese base is kept on hand. What's more, the appetizers will particularly please the weight-watchers, for these cheese spreads are in the low-fat category.

With just two or three of these base spreads, it's possible to prepare quickly and easily a number of tidbits. (See recipes).

Stuffed celery takes on new taste-appeal with the low-fat spreads. After filling the celery, chill in refrigerator and cut into one-half inch slices when ready to serve.

These spreads are packaged in colorful 5-ounce aluminum dishes with snap-on covers. Flavors include bacon and horseradish, clam and lobster and Roquefort.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

- Bacon and horseradish**
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon horseradish
2 tablespoons catsup

In medium-size bowl, blend all ingredients together. Cover and chill in refrigerator. Serve with crisp raw vegetables or crackers. Makes 2 cups.

Stuffed Beefsteak Mushrooms

- 4 (2 1/2-oz.) jars jumbo beefsteak mushrooms
1 (5-oz.) container Neufchatel cheese spread with bacon and horseradish
Melted butter
Drain liquid from mushrooms

Carefully remove stems. Brush mushrooms with melted butter and place on cookie sheet or very shallow baking pan. Stuff each one with 1 tablespoon cheese spread. Broil about 4 minutes, or until cheese is golden brown. Makes 16.

Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes

- 1 quart container cherry tomatoes (about 30)
1 (5-oz.) container Neufchatel cheese spread with clam and lobster
Cut a thin slice from top of each tomato. Carefully scoop seeds from tomatoes. Fill each with 1/2 teaspoon of cheese spread. Garnish with sprig of parsley. Chill in refrigerator until serving time. Makes about 30.



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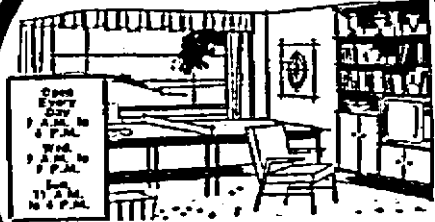
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Cucumber Pick-Ups

- 2 large cucumbers
1 (5-oz.) container Neufchatel cheese spread with clam and lobster
Score cucumbers with a fork. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Carefully scoop out center of each slice about 1/3 of the way, leaving enough for base to hold spread. Fill each scooped slice with 1 teaspoon of cheese spread. Chill in refrigerator before serving. Makes 12.

Little Chive Cheese Balls

- 1 (5-oz.) container Neufchatel cheese spread with cheese
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup chopped parsley OR
1/2 cup finely chopped walnut meats
Combine cheese and Worcestershire sauce. Chill in refrigerator. Shape into fifteen (1 1/2-inch) balls. Roll in chopped parsley or nut meats. Makes 15.

Bacon-Horseradish Dip

- 2 (5-oz.) containers Neufchatel cheese spread with

Recipe of the Week

SWEET POTATOES are basic to an interesting recipe that wins \$5 as this week's best recipe for Mrs. Wynona Sheffield, 6492 Johnson Ave., Long Beach. The recipe:

Sweet Potatoes Supreme

- 2 1 lb. cans of sweet potatoes without syrup
3 tbslp. butter
9 oz. can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup raw sugar
1/2 tbslp. cinnamon
2 cooking apples, diced
1/2 tbslp. ground ginger
1 small can water
1 can sliced pineapple

Use the two cans of sweet potatoes, drained. Mash and mix with the can of crushed pineapple, diced apples, water, chestnuts coarsely minced. Prepare a syrup by melting butter in skillet, raw sugar, and stir until smooth. Add cinnamon, and a jigger of rum. Blend with syrup from pineapple can. Stir in ground ginger. Pour half of this syrup into potato mixture, blend well. Line a buttered casserole with rings of sliced pineapple, add potato mixture and remaining syrup and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 9 to 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address for: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Gift That Came Home

By Ruth C. Ikerman

SOMETIMES a gift has a meaning all out of proportion to its size, shape, cost, use, beauty or design. This may be true because of the beloved giver, or the moment of the giving, or because it is something the heart has always desired to own. At our house, we cherish a tiny woven basket, a gift which came home again.

Once upon a time we had owned a little basket just like this gift, a miniature woven by hand in Mexico, where we had bought it from a little girl by a river bank.

Her shy smile as we handed her the pesos has remained with us as a delight, but we had used the basket as a gift to another little girl in our home town.

This second little girl was the daughter of a friend who invited us to attend a Christmas party to be held on a hot summer day as a means by which a church group was to obtain gifts in advance for a mission field for holiday distribution. The home was to be decorated with the manger scene on the mantel, a wreath in the window, and there would be candy canes and sugar cookies in the shape of stars and Christmas trees.

WE SURMISED that the little girl would be standing at the door in a red and white pinafore, looking much like a Christmas elf, and we decided to surprise her by taking a little gift-wrapped box in our warm sticky hands. How happy she looked as she unwrapped our box and found the little wicker basket we had decided to share with her.

It made us happy thinking of her using the basket with her own toys, but there remained an empty space in our bookcase of curios. Sometimes we thought of both little girls, the one with the white face and the one with the dark, who had given us almost identical smiles in connection with the missing basket.

They must have thought of us, too, for the next Christmas we received a package from a third little girl. She had gone with her parents to visit in Mexico and on Christmas Eve she came calling at my house with a gift from her parents. It was a silver pin to wear on a suit coat, and it was wrapped carefully inside a little wicker basket, the gift of the third child.

"I WANTED you to have a little basket," she told me earnestly, "and I brought it on the plane in my suitcase." So I picked her up and put her in the chair beside me and told her of the first basket. Together we agreed that it was as if the baskets had decided among themselves that I should have another one, and she was glad she had been appointed to bring it to our house.

Long after she was gone I reflected on the unusual circumstances, and yet in many ways they were not so unexpected. For isn't it true that the gifts we make to others spontaneously and out of a deep wish to give happiness almost always return to us in one form or another? The little Christmas Basket happened to come in exact form, perhaps to remind me vividly to look for the disguises other gifts often wear. For it seems to be a loving law of life that true giving is reflected in gifts to the heart of the giver, and that a gift comes home again.

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new Kotams tampon can give
more protection, more comfort*

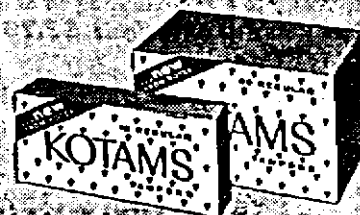


New Kotams is designed with a slim guide that places the tampon exactly where needed to give you the most complete protection possible.

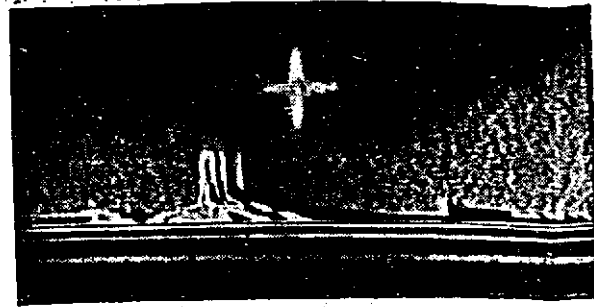
Old-style ways of inserting a tampon can be very haphazard with bulky applicators—or no inserter at all. Protection is often incomplete!

But with new Kotams it's virtually impossible to position this tampon incorrectly. The guide stem has a tapered grip that makes you hold it just the right way for perfect placement. The tampon is angled correctly, directed smoothly to the most comfortable and protective position. The stem then releases.

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Star of Bethlehem glows over the eternal desert in Californian Eyvind Earle's holiday greeting.

Inspiration: America

STUNNING gaudy or trite symbols of the season, members of the American Artists Group are inspired this year by America the beautiful in creating Christmas cards that glow as forthright statements of the peace and serenity of the holiday.

Harking back to his youthful recollections of Minnesota winters, world-famous Adolf Dehn portrays the holiday spirit brightening the landscape as neighbors wend their way through the spotless blanket of the first snow to the village church. Dehn's paintings hang in virtually all major American museums.

Author-illustrator of a popular series of books on watercolor painting, Herb Olsen, with more than 20 one-man art shows to his credit, shares the annual community celebration of lighting the village tree as everyone is warmed by the glow of Christmas good will. New Englander Tasha Tudor, known for her

enchanted juvenile books, warmly portrays farm children gossiping with their barnyard friends about all the exciting preparations for the holiday festival.

CLEAR ACROSS the country, Californian Eyvind Earle, artist, illustrator and film producer, marks the fantastic panorama of the great Southwest as his own "corner" of the American scene. The Star of Bethlehem glows with hope over the eternal desert in this artist's dramatic reaffirmation of his own basic beliefs. "From sea to shining sea" inspires Joseph Margulies to visually echo the peace of Christmas in his skillful watercolor as he recalls the boats quietly rocking, at sunset, in the opalescent waters of a welcoming harbor. The list goes on and on.

A heart-warming holiday "tour" of the American countryside with American Artists Group cards makes Noel all the brighter.

New Kind of Dictionary

TO LEARN the definition of a word, one uses the dictionary; to learn about a person, place or thing, one refers to an encyclopedia.

That's the principle embodying the creation of the new "WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY" (Field Enterprises Educational Corp.; 2 Vols., \$50.20, delivered), the first dictionary published for use with an encyclopedia.

The advantages of such a dictionary are, of course, obvious. Elimination of persons, places and things entries leaves more space to devote to the word—streamlined pronunciation key, word origin, its commonest meanings, meanings less frequently encountered, alternate spellings in order of preference, precise synonyms, and usage notes plus explanatory examples illustrating how the word is used in today's literature as well as in the classics. Thus, as a companion to the World Book Encyclopedia, it may contain thousands more defined words since it is not burdened by "gazetteer" entries.

EDITED by the eminent lexicographer Clarence L. Barnhart, this two-volume dictionary actually contains more than 180,000 entries (of word definitions only, mind you) which form the most comprehensive single alphabetical listing ever compiled on the Thorndike-Barnhart editorial principles. And, demonstrating that it is up-to-date, some 20,000 of these words—such as cosmonaut and googol—did not even exist a generation ago. And, like its namesake, World Book, its accuracy, authoritativeness and ease of use make it a pleasure to consult.

In addition, the first of the two volumes contains a special 96-page section which describes vocabulary development from the preschool level through college. Accompanying vocabulary inventories test improvement and encourage further growth. Included also in the section are valuable aids to writing and a handbook of usage.



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MANHATTAN, 55 PROOF
VODKA MARTINI, 60 PROOF
SAUVIGNON, 52.5 PROOF
WHISKY SOUR, 52.5 PROOF
GIN OR VODKA SOUR, 52.5 PROOF
SCOTCH SOUR, 43 PROOF
OLD FASHIONED, 62 PROOF
SIDE CAR, 52.5 PROOF
STANGERS, 50 PROOF

All the liquor's in the bottle...nothing to add but ice



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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Effective but Costly

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: What, exactly, is a tutor? And would you recommend use of a tutor to improve a child's work in school?

ANSWER: A tutor is simply a private teacher, hired usually for limited periods of time to give a child special instruction in a subject with which he is having difficulty.

The effectiveness of the tutor method is unquestioned. The Journal of Secondary Education recently reported the results of a survey of 240 Philadelphia students tutored during summer months. In the school term following the summer experiment, 50 per cent of the students did slightly better, and 41 per cent did "much better" school work.



A tutor can give a lagging child the special attention which a classroom teacher hasn't the time to give.

The big drawback is cost. A private tutor can be quite expensive. Before resorting to one, talk with the child's teacher at school and see whether the difficulty is one which can be handled through a little extra effort by you at home.

QUESTION: Is there any learning formula that can be followed to achieve maximum retention?

ANSWER: There's no formula. But there are certain general principles, developed by experiment and research.

For example:

We have strong memory for lessons which we have "overlearned"—that is, which we have practiced far beyond the point of one perfect performance.

We are more apt to retain meaningful material than nonsensical or unorganized material. A paragraph of written material will remain with us longer than the same number of unrelated words in a list.

We learn better by spaced study than by cramming.

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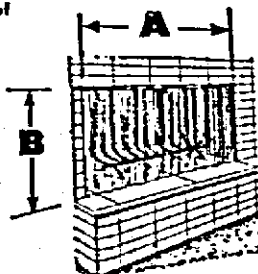


MEASURE AS FOLLOWS:
A. (width of opening)
B. (height of firebox)
Net to hearth

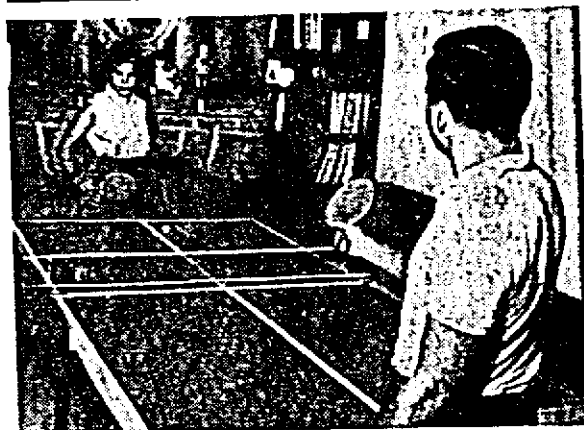
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ONE-DAY SERVICE



Home Workshop



Family fun is reason enough for any home handyman to build this sturdy ping pong table with two other games.

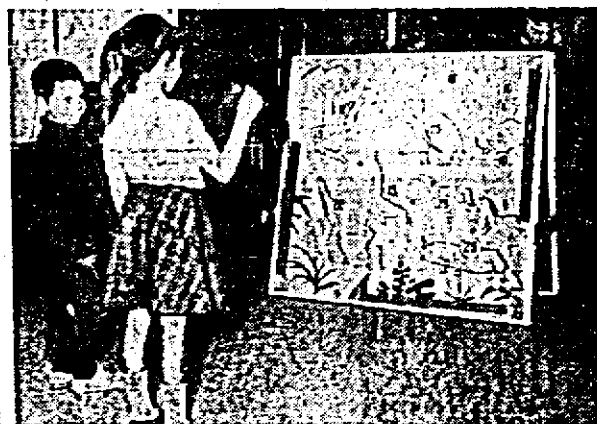
By Bill Meyerriecks

IF YOU are thinking of a ping pong table, Sketchbook this week shows you how to make "Ping Pong PLUS." The plus is the unique use of the underside of the regular table. The plan shows you not only how to build a sturdy 4x8-foot table, but also how to incorporate a lively, animal-hunting dart board and a colorful ring toss on the otherwise unused underside. All three games are active, delightful ones for the youngsters. Parents will have almost as much fun.

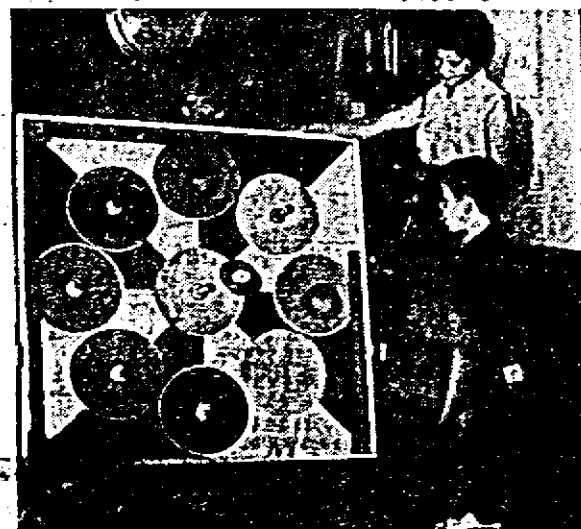
Usually the idle tennis table takes up a good-sized portion of a room. Or it is just

folded and stored when not in use. With "Ping Pong PLUS" you can fold the hinged table for a change of pace in family fun. From a hot, competitive throw of darts or ring tossing, the special table then can store or convert back to ping pong. Just unfold, brace the legs in position, replace the sidebars, up with the net—and you're ready to serve.

THE SKETCHBOOK plan S-134, may be obtained by sending name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Aim well and it's 25 points for a hit on the elephant, 5 for a zebra, etc., on the animal dart board above. The ring toss game below also will give youngsters hours of fun. Both games are on underside of the ping pong table.



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A Look at the Con and the Cop

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor



Sunday, November 24, 1963

BEST-SELLING author Ernest K. Gann last left his hallowed heavens ("High and the Mighty," etc.) for a down-to-earth look at the world of the con and the cop.

His newest novel is "OF GOOD AND EVIL" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.95), a dramatized narrative of a day and night in the police force of a big city, unmistakably San Francisco.

The book is dedicated to Chief Cahill and the men of the San Francisco police with whom Gann, a former, airlines pilot, lived and worked for three months.

Of Good and Evil is a remarkable and finely-drawn evocation of the world of the policemen, following the minute-by-minute developments of a spectacular suicide on the high towers of a bay bridge, the arrival in town of a malevolent underworld czar, a neurotic 15-year-old girl who accuses two Mexican boys of rape, a little old lady who drowns the "other woman" in a bath tub and other cases ranging from armed robbery to teen-age violence to perversion and shoplifting.

CAST AGAINST these forces are the law men, hard-pressed, underpaid and less than perfect humans who, in Gann's cast, include a young patrolman who decides to quit the force after killing an unarmed man in a grocery hold-up, a veteran robbery detail officer shot at once too often and who develops the "willies" and Chief Hill, an Irish immigrant, who finds his dedication to his job and fierce, passionate hatred of lawlessness often run counter to the back-slapping and politics of a big city job.

Gann captures all the smells, feel and colloquialisms of this contest of great wills—the drive to order and the drive to chaos.

Chief Hill sums up the policeman's plight, beset by a suspicious public and headline hunting press while trying to hold the criminals in check, when he sighs:

"All right, we will all throw our stars (badges) in the ashcan and go fishing for 48 hours. Then see what happens to your city."

THE CLASH of the Communist giants, Red China and Soviet Russia, is examined by Klaus Mehnert, the West's foremost expert on both Russia and China.

This comprehensive 522-page study is "PEKING AND MOSCOW" (Putnam's, \$6.95).

Mehnert, a journalist who speaks both Russian and Chinese and spent 30 years studying and traveling in the two nations, describes the cultural, historical and ideological differences between the two superpowers.

and explains their mounting significance for the West and all of mankind today.

He explains the psychological differences of the Russian and Chinese man and details the history of repeated clashes between the two differing cultures during the past 2,000 years.

He relates and explains the origin, likely development and significance of the present clash, tracing the strife from the death of Stalin through the winter of 1962-63 when the uneasy alliance suddenly erupted into open name calling, and a bitterly contested rivalry.

Mehnert says the struggle is both ideological and power-political, or nationalistic.

Besides the doctrinal disagreements, China claims Russia has betrayed the revolution and Russia upbraids the Chinese for warmongering and outmoded doctrines, the Chinese are impatient with a role as a junior partner in the Communist world and are actively challenging the USSR's hegemony within the Red camp.

Beautiful Draperies

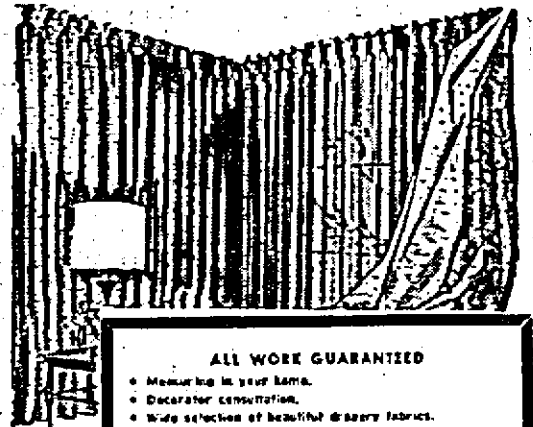
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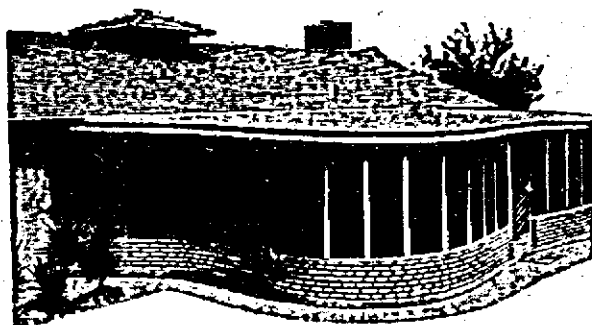
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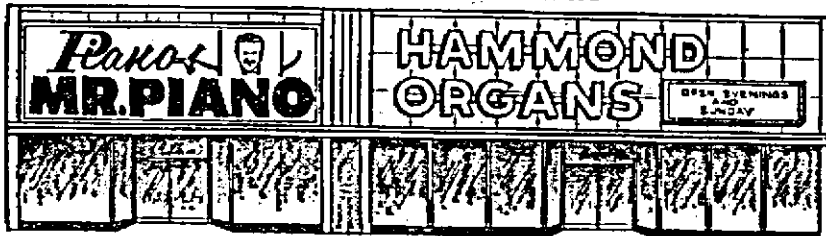
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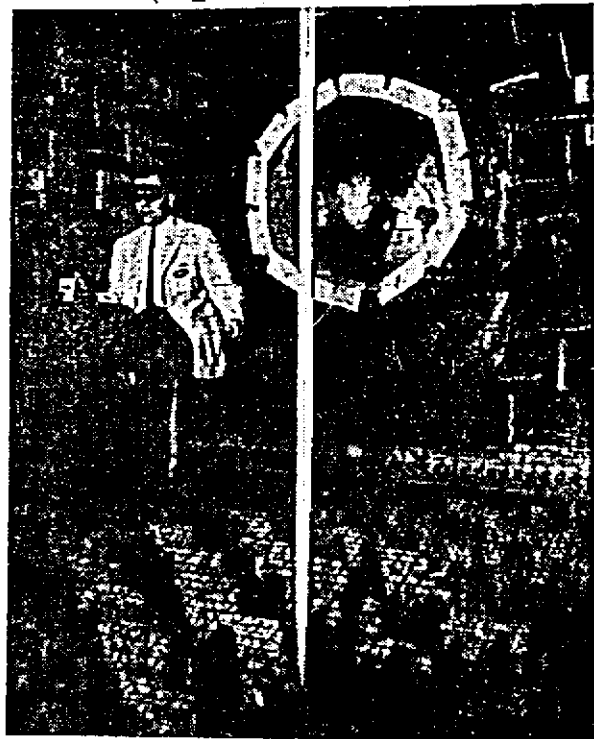
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BOB PIERCE ENTERPRISES

Southland Magazine is your entrée to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Seeing With Sound



John Parnell, a scientist of Ocean Systems Division of Lockheed, is seeing with sound in experiment above.

By Lou Jobst

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4 CHAIRS, TABLE PLUS LEAF



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OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

TUESDAY TIL 6

FREE PARKING

ACOUSTICS experts are seeing with sound in the Ocean Systems division of Lockheed-California Co. Blindfolded, they use high frequency sound signals emanating from a cone set behind them (see photo) to first locate and then "picture" an object, such as a one-inch steel pole, set in the foreground.

The experiment is patterned on the echo-location systems of the bat and porpoise, two animals which emit high frequency sound beams with which they see, communicate and navigate.

The Lockheed tests are made in an anechoic (echo free) chamber forested with glass fiber wedges that absorb all sound except the signals which strike the target and return to the subject.

Parnell determines the object's size by changes in pitch of the echo return signal.

A TWO-FOOT diameter dish used to direct the sound is an aluminum radar-type paraboloid.

The Burbank company's test chamber is 13 feet long, 10 feet wide and 7 feet high.

To date Parnell and other sonar specialists have been able to "see" with sound, various sized cylinders down to one-twentieth of an inch, the thickness of fence wire.

Lockheed researchers believe the development will have practical use in submarine sonar work and, possibly, in new sight devices for the blind.

Photo by Lou Jobst

Billy the Kid

(Continued from Page 6)

monument except for the ill-fated killer. However, the Memorial Commission, created by the New Mexico State Legislature, does not mention its benefactor in setting forth reasons for its existence, namely: Maintaining a museum "for the regional history of Southeast New Mexico and the preservation of historic buildings." True the courthouse-museum is filled with archeological finds, historical reminders of the territorial era, and Indian arts and crafts, but the average tourist is interested only in seeing the upstairs courtroom where Billy was tried, and in photographing the bullet-ridden wall. He stands transfixed upon the balcony from which Billy killed a deputy before making a leisurely getaway. Lincoln 15 Billy the Kid. Why?

SHERIFF GARRETT himself helped to create the legend in 1882 when, aided by a ghost writer named Ash Upton, he published the "Authentic Life of Billy the Kid." Later researchers have discounted many statements in the book; but still they linger on, a publicity man's dream, combining the emotion-laden symbols of "Mother" and "Pure Womanhood" with Robin Hoodism.

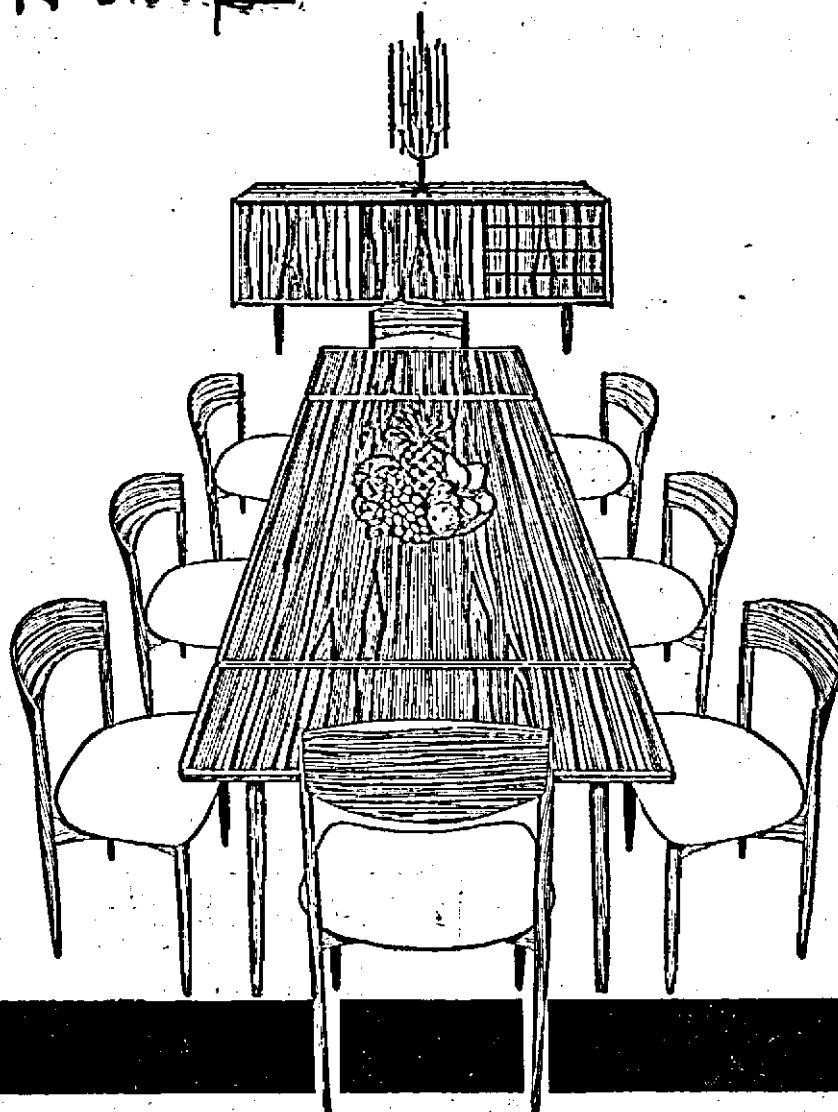
Billy, Garrett says, made his first kill at the age of 12 after a town idler made a slighting remark about his mother. Although he continued to kill and apparently suffered no remorse, Billy was held up by the author as having "deep devotion and respect for good women."

Billy was a Robin Hood in baggy pants and sombrero who rustled cattle from those richer than himself and was generous with the sick, the poor, the unfortunate, provided they were not Indians. He is described as soft-spoken and merry—always laughing, whether dancing, brawling, or killing. A psychopath, hunted but never haunted.

Billy died violently, as he had lived and surely with no thought of fame. Because of him tourists have discovered New Mexico. They have thrilled at the vastness of the country, the clear sparkling air, the pinon-covered Capitan Mountains. They have discovered the comfortable family-type hotel which has been rebuilt on the original foundation of "Murphy's Mess" and looks as it did in 1872. Using the hotel as a base, they explore the old ghost town of White Oaks and Fort Stanton, which was burned by Union soldiers in order to prevent it from falling into Confederate hands. And they may look with mixed feelings upon a grave there, that of William Bonney, a young man with a potential for gentleness and fun and laughter, but who unfortunately according to Sheriff Garrett, had "a lurking devil within."

Henri's

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE



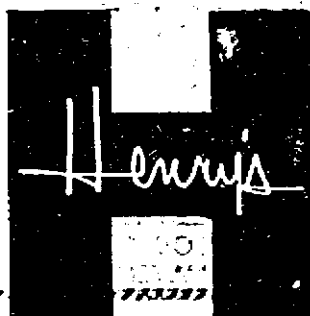
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You Needn't be Danish to Enjoy a Holiday Dinner Around This Dining Room Set! Truly a classic of modern elegance, its flowing lines . . . in hand-rubbed teak . . . make it a grouping that will fit beautifully into your home. The chairs, so comfortably upholstered, can double as extra chairs in the living room or den. The buffet is skillfully arranged for ample, handy storage . . . and it's a thing of beauty, too! With ends folded, the table is 34 inches wide, 53 inches long. It extends to 93 inches in length—that's almost 8 feet! If you're in the market for a new dining room set for the holidays, do yourself a favor—see this one!

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: I have searched 11 years on KNOPP.—J. K., Long Beach. J. K.: KNOPP has several German origins. It was primarily used to indicate "resident on a hill." Alternately, it meant "rope-knot," a nickname for a seafaring, knot-tying ancestor. The Knopp family coat-of-arms from Bavaria, south Germany, is a shield colored silver on the upper half, black on the lower half, with a black and silver fleur-de-lis over this background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief data on THATCHER.—Mrs. T., Westminster.

MRS. T.: THATCHER is from "Thakere," the early English word for a house-roofer. In the middle ages roofs were often made of reeds and dried grass, which produced a good, waterproof coating. Reginald le Thech-

are of Oxford was a primary ancestor in the 1200s. Oxford records of 1591 include Robert Thatcher. The family shield from Essex has a silver cross-moline below three blue grasshoppers on a blue stripe, emblazoned on a red background. A cross-moline has the end of each arm flared like two rounded hooks. Thatchers were Massachusetts residents as early as 1677.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on DI PINTO.—C. C., Long Beach.

C.C.: DI PINTO is a well known Italian surname with a Portuguese origin. This name means literally "descendants of the painted one," but refers to an ancestor whose hair was streaked (painted) with gray. The Di Pinto shield from both Portugal and Naples, Italy, is silver, decorated with five red crescents, arranged with one in the center of the shield, two above it and two below it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on ALDERMAN.—M.A., Anaheim; N.A., Long Beach.

M.A., N.A.: ALDERMAN in 11th century England was spelled "Eldor-man." This depicted a "judge." The highly regarded occupational title of eldor-man resulted in its adoption as a family name. Ancestors include Jukel Alderman, Sheriff of London in 1191.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze CRAIG.—P.C., Garden Grove.

P.C.: CRAIG, from the Gaelic "Carraig," is an Irish and Scotch locality-origin name meaning "rock," for a family living near a rocky cliff used as a neighborhood landmark. The Scotch Craig shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three silver crescent moons on a black band across the center. The Irish Craig shield is red with three three-arched bridges centered on it. James Craig, among early Scotch Pennsylvania settlers, owned land there in 1741.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BURTON.—W. B., Bellflower.

W. B.: BURTON ancestry began with Baron Ingenuff de Burton who accompanied William the Conqueror in the Norman French capture of England in 1066. Burtons resided in Leicestershire, England, for many centuries. James de Burton was granted the original family shield by King Richard I in 1190 for his services in the Crusades. This shield is blue, decorated with a silver crescent moon and a pattern of silver stars, accompanied by the motto "Lux vitae" or "Light in our lives." Sir William Burton was Standard Bearer to King Henry VI, 1422-1471. John Burton, born in England in 1693, settled at Salem, Mass., in 1836. Burton in its original spelling, "Burh-tun," meant "Stronghold village."



11 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

FEDMART

**F
M**

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ANAHEIM: 500 MULLER AVENUE, OFF LINCOLN AVENUE

You Ask We Answer

Q. Which highway is called "Main Street—U.S.A.2 G.Y.

A. As far as we know, only the transcontinental Lincoln Highway (New York to San Francisco) has been so named. It is sometimes referred to as "Main Street of the United States." A highway called "Broadway of America" follows a route which runs from New York to San Diego via Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Knoxville, Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas, El Paso, Tucson, and Phoenix.

Q. When did Veterans Day become a legal holiday? K.L.

A. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on May 13, 1938, signed Public Law 510, 75th Congress, making the 11th day of November in each year a legal holiday. On June 1, 1954, President Eisenhower signed Public Law 380, 83rd Congress, changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day, to honor veterans on the 11th day of November of each year, a day dedicated to world peace.

Q. What is one's 63rd year of life supposed to be a critical one? N.A.

A. This year, which has been called the "Grand Climacteric," is sometimes supposed to be particularly important because 63 is a multiple of 7 and 9, two sacred numbers. The climacteric years preceding the Grand Climacteric are the multiples of 7 ending in an odd number—the 21st, 35th, and 49th years. Each of these is sometimes supposed to bring some remarkable change in the person's health, life, or fortune.

Q. Who gave the Marx Brothers their nicknames? O.C.

A. Art Fischer, the monologist, gave them their nicknames in 1915. Chico was so called because of his fondness for "chickens" (i.e., he was a "lady-killer"); Harpo because he played the harp; Groucho because of his serious countenance; and Gummo because he always wore rubbers. Gummo retired, and when another brother took his place they called him Zeppo after a circus freak seen in childhood. The real names of the brothers: Julius (Groucho), Arthur (Harpo), Leonard (Chico), Herbert (Zeppo), Milton (Gummo).

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed envelope.)

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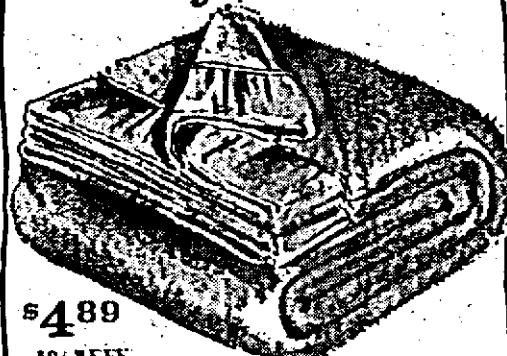
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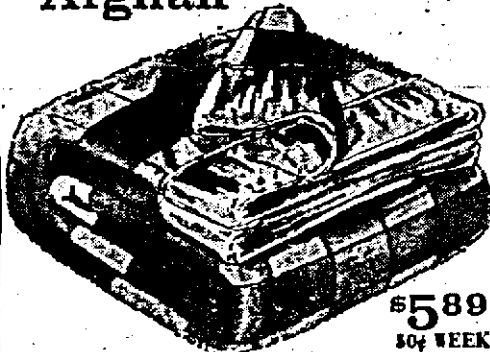
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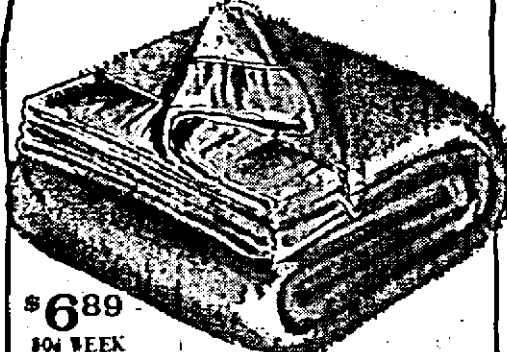
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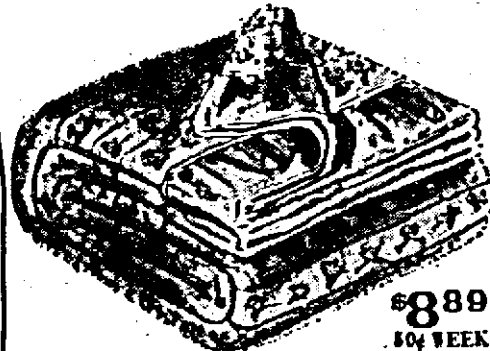
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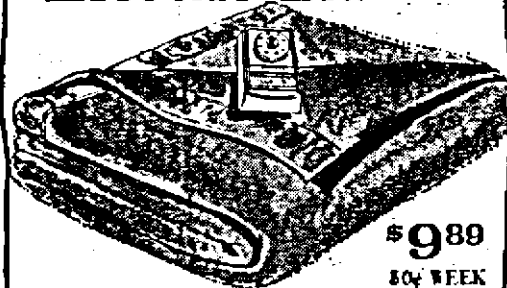
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Spaniels Hold Stage

By Eleanor A. Price

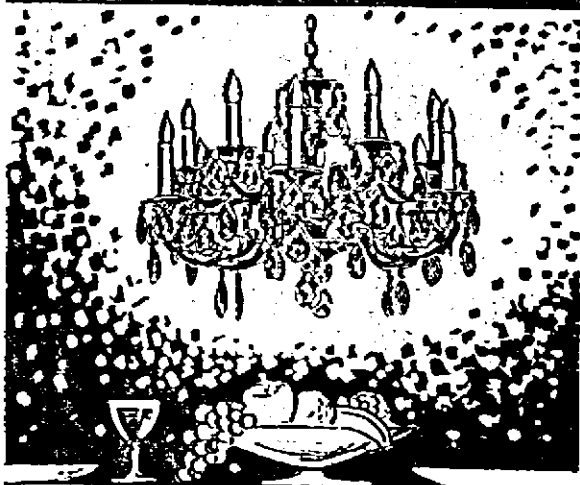
SEVERAL events for dog fanciers are on tap today. Obedience-minded people will flock to North Hollywood Park for Southern California Obedience Council Top Dog

Event. Others will start out early for Tulare Fairgrounds where Sequoia Kennel Club has its unbench show and trial. And locally, Southern California Cocker Spaniel

Tournament is being held at the American Legion hall, 5933 Parkcrest St., in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. This latter is an invitational affair, and some fine cockers



A boy and a cocker spaniel make an adventuresome two-some. The cocker's coat needs grooming to look best.



Candlelight and Crystal

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will be judged in three rings to cover black, parti, and ascob cockers. Finalists will receive \$350 to help pay for a trip to the American Spaniel Club specialty (all spaniels) at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York in early January 1964.

The American cocker spaniel is a very beautiful dog and is therefore more popular in shows than in the field. This doesn't mean he has completely lost his reputation as a fine sporting companion. He has an effervescent dispo-

sition, and breeders—the conscientious ones—still work to keep his character flawless. Buy puppies only from reputable breeders, and you will still come up with the "merry cocker."

ALL SPANIELS are known as "bird dogs." This includes the springer, cocker, Brittany, Clumber, Sussex, Welsh. In other words, their noses are in the air for tell-tale scents of birds, not on the ground searching for a trail. When wind is in the spaniel's favor, he is at an advantage but when the bird runs along the ground, as many pheasants do, when not seriously injured, the "bird dog" finds the going a little more difficult.

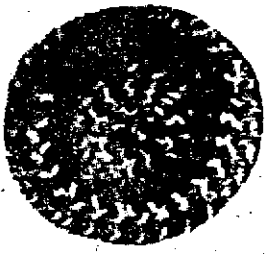
Spaniels, like retrievers, vary in their liking of the water. Some will jump right in; others back away. All seem to get a thrill out of flying or fluttering objects, whereas most hounds pay little attention to such things. Take your cocker when you fly a kite, and see how interested he will be.

Fence your cocker well, for he loves to be on the go. A bird on the wing will almost make him climb trees. But this makes him a wonderful pet for a boy, especially an active youngster who doesn't like to be contained, either.

ROTTWEILERS will compete in a fun match Dec. 1 at George Bellis Park, Knott Avenue and 8th Street, Buena Park; judges, Mr. and Mrs. E. Malmberg. Entries will close at 11:30 a.m. on match date.

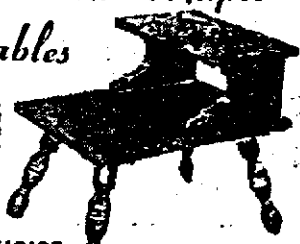
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Hawaii in December: Surf, Sun and Santa

By Dorothy Gale

DECEMBER in Honolulu will swing with more than the hula. The new multi-million dollar East-West Theater at the University of Hawaii schedules three plays in repertory, celebrating its formal opening.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing" will share the bill with the Japanese kabuki play, "Benten the Thief" in English, Dec. 4-22.

Heralding the sunny Yule season, the Festival of Trees opens on Waikiki Beach Dec. 5 and continues three days. This gives visitors a chance to see a dazzling competitive



—Pan Am Photo
Christmas season in Hawaii has a distinctly island flavor. Santa Claus arrives by outrigger, and water sports abound.

display of Christmas trees, Hawaiian style. There will also be holiday wreaths and Yule decorations made by islanders of all races, with many beautiful natural materials used.

BUDDHISTS of Honolulu celebrate Bodhi Day Dec. 8 with traditional Japanese dance programs. There will also be special events at many Buddhist temples, open to visitors.

Mezzo-soprano Nan Merriman appears with the Honolulu Symphony Dec. 15 and 17.

International Surfing Championships at Makaha promise to draw surfing experts from around the world, as well as vacationers in quest of vicarious thrills from beachside. Preliminaries are scheduled Dec. 21-22. Semi-finals begin Dec. 26 and continue until the tournament is "pau," as the Hawaiians say, with finals Dec. 27 and 29 if the waves behave as expected.

December is a big month for water skiers also. The third annual Hawaiian Winter Open Championships will be run off at Keehi Lagoon in Honolulu Dec. 28-29. The tournament includes a water-ski show, tricks and jumps.

CHRISTMAS itself is always an exciting time in the Aloha capital with Santa arriving by outrigger canoe at Waikiki Beach and shops and bazaars decked with holiday glitter.

Big resort hotels hold Yule parties for guests. Festivities are expected to be especially colorful at the nearly completed 12-story, 300-room Kahala Hilton on its new \$850,000 man-made beach near the Waialae Country Club.

Honolulu's first luxury resort away from the sands of Waikiki is designed strictly for carriage trade clientele in quest of tranquil surroundings away from city lights. Each room has a spacious balcony overlooking the ocean or the cloud wrapped mountains that back the nearby metropolis.

NEW YEAR'S EVE will find rockets soaring above these green mountains in one

of the most spectacular fireworks displays ever. Many resort hotels set off their own pyrotechnics, in addition to scheduling lively parties and gala entertainment complete with hula contests and champagne prizes.

Everyone should recover from the New Year's fun in time for the Hula Bowl football game at Honolulu Stadium Jan. 4.

Sea Life Park opens the world's largest marine exhibit at Makapuu Point a few days later, after which the city resumes its festive mood with the Narcissus Festival beginning Jan. 11.

Colorful narcissus pageantry, Chinese dances, fashion shows, art and orchid exhibits and entertainment continue through Feb. 16 at Honolulu and Waikiki Beach.

'Snowball Special'

The "All aboard!" to be called by a Union Pacific train conductor Jan. 11 will be for vacationists who are partial to winter sports. He'll be giving the traditional orders to the engineer to wheel the "Snowball Special" out of Los Angeles Union station.

Sun Valley, Idaho, with its powder snow ski slopes, jingling sleigh rides and Bavarian-type parties is the destination of the excursion ski-liner.

The train is part of a nine-day package offered twice a winter, that includes a round trip to the Idaho resort, all meals, lodging, six days' lessons in Sun Valley Ski School and unlimited use of the chairlifts and the outdoor, heated pool.

The yellow streamliner will be made up especially for good-time traveling by skiers. In addition to coaches with reserved, reclining, leg-rest seats and Pullman sleepers, the 20 cars will include a rumpus car cleared for dancing, two Pub lounge cars, two diners and a baggage car fitted out with ski racks.

The second train will run March 14.

Details may be had from travel agents and Union Pacific ticket offices.

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SPRING spends the WINTER in the Islands of HAWAII



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Hawaii (and springtime) are just a wish away, right now—just 4½ hours by jet, 4½ days by ship from the Pacific Coast. And look what awaits you here:

SUNNY DAYS, STARRY NIGHTS Shed your cares with your winter clothes. Your days are splashed by sun, the evenings are soft and starry. Temperature of the air averages a pleasant 74°; the water, an inviting 72°.

SCENERY AND SPORT See our islands' tropic beauty, visit a Polynesian village; swim, surf, golf, go outrigger canoeing or deepsea fishing at your whim. Or pick a spot on a pretty beach, lean back and relax a day away.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING Discover captivating Christmas gifts for everyone on your list in our friendly stores. Holiday shopping never was more fun—nor more rewarding. And choose colorful island sports clothes for yourself.

NARCISSUS FESTIVAL The holiday mood goes merrily on. Lanterns light the way for dragons dancing in the streets as we join our Chinese community in a unique island celebration of Chinese New Year, Jan. 11-Feb. 15.

Come now and enjoy a wide choice of accommodations, a bright array of vacation activity, the gaiety of our most festive season. See all our islands—Hawaii, Kauai, Maui are minutes from Honolulu. Wherever you go, you find a welcome as happy warm as the weather.

See your Travel Agent, Airline or Steamship Representative or write **HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU**, Dept. LB-2, Honolulu, Hawaii, for colorful folder. Offices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles.

Hopping the Islands

ISLAND hopping in Hawaii can be one of life's most memorable experiences.

There is so much to see—magnificent coral beaches and lofty mountains (some of them steaming in volcanic anger), waterfalls, barren lava deserts, unbelievably lush valleys, fields of sugar cane and pineapples, groves of coconut palms. But even more impressive are the millions of flowers—and we do mean millions—of almost every specie known to man.

All this, don't forget, amid the fellowship of Hawaiians, the happiest, friendliest people you'll ever meet.

These islands, principally Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, may be visited in any order you wish.

KAUAI WAS FIRST on our itinerary because we wanted to start at the beginning. For it was on Kauai that the Polynesians first landed in their outrigger canoes, and it was here that Captain Cook made his initial landing to discover what is now our 50th State.

The hop of 90 miles from Honolulu, in perfect skies, takes but a few minutes. When we stepped off the plane at Lihue, the principal town, we began to understand why they call these tiny dots in the Pacific the Islands of Paradise.

The scenery is nothing short of spectacular.

There is insufficient space here to take you on a grand tour of these islands, but these are some sights you should not miss:

KAUAI: The incomparable Coco Palms Hotel (see Page 30); the spectacular Fern Grotto, after a fairyland cruise up the Waialeale River; awe-inspiring Waimea Canyon ("the Grand Canyon of the Pacific"); stampeding mountain streams.

And Moir's Gardens, where hundreds of strange plants blossom simultaneously. Among these are the jatrophe, which carries its own bottle of drinking water; traveling palms; and immense birds of paradise (we saw a white bird, majestic in its 30-foot height).

MAUI: Haleakala, dormant volcano, towering 10,025 feet with a crater 3,000 feet deep; the Iao Needle, a cone-shaped mountain towering almost sheer to a height of 2,900 feet; and Lahaina, royal capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom before it was moved to Honolulu in 1845. Lahaina is steeped in Hawaiian history, and many of her old landmarks remain.

HAWAII: Boasts some of the most unbelievable orchid farms in the world. It is the home of "Maui's" Lipo, the angry behemoth whose de-

structive lava has rolled for miles into the sea on the south and west coasts on many occasions; Kilauea Crater, which still erupts frequently; the Parker cattle ranch, one of the world's largest; and the Kona coast, famous for its coffee and banana plantations, and fishing and hunting in season. The "big island" also is the home of Mauna Kea, tallest mountain in the island (13,796 feet).

WE HOPPED the islands via Aloha Airlines (from Honolulu, 102 miles to Lihue, Kauai; 101 miles to Waikuku Airport, Maui; 216 miles to Hilo, Hawaii) and we thought the service was superlative.

Between 1946, when it started operations with 14 employees, until last July (with 500 on the payroll), Aloha carried more than 3½ million passengers—459 million passenger miles without a fatality to a passenger or a crew member.

We liked Aloha's planes: Rolls-Royce powered F-27 jet-props, declared to be the fastest aircraft in interisland service, air conditioned on the ground as well as in the air, pressurized, and practical. (Continued on Page 31)

The Islands of
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more gaiety
during
November,
December
and
January

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We are flying to London next month. Since this is the first time we have been abroad (and taken a plane over the ocean) can you give us any advice?"

FLY during the day, not at night. You adjust much better to the sleep and eating change. You may not be tired enough to go to bed even though it is night in London, afternoon by your feeling. But you'll feel better.

If you take the night plane, you land in the London day. You get sleepy at the wrong time and want to eat in the middle of the night. Fly day and you adjust in one day. Fly nights and it takes you a week.

"... any suggestions on hotels?"

YOU SHOULD have a hotel reservation firm. The yellow section of an American city phone book will give you hotel representatives. They'll get it for you at no charge.

British customs and entrance is easy. There are airport buses. If you take a cab, the fare is not on the meter. London's airport is just far enough out that the driver is allowed to negotiate a price. Correct fare is 40 shillings—2 pounds. You give him 4 shillings tip.

I find the starter or the cabbie usually asks 45 to 50 shillings. So if you start right off by saying, "The fare into West End is 40 shillings, right?" It saves everybody's face and everybody is happy.

"I am a single man going to Mazatlan, Mexico, for a few weeks. I'd like a good hotel but not expensive. And some good but not de luxe places to eat."

The best beach hotels are out at Playa del Norte—North Beach. Unless the town has changed a lot in a couple of years, you won't be bothered by any deluxe restaurants—and you'll find them all in a day.

Hotel rooms should be about \$5. Dinners at best about \$2. This is a small west coast town. Good for swimming and fishing and has a certain charm about it. But it's not Mexico City.

"My husband is retiring and we would like to stay a few years in Ireland (because of our background). Could we rent a house in advance? Where do we get a passport? And is there any booklet on Irish money?"

WRITE the Irish Tourist Board on O'Connell St., Dublin, for house rentals. The clerk of the nearest federal court for passports. Several airlines have free booklets on foreign exchange. Air France, Pan American and I would imagine, Irish Air Lines would have something special on information you need.

Lines to Colombo (on the Oriana) and returning on the Canberra. I have limited means. Do you think it worthwhile paying the additional charge for an outside instead of an inside state-room?"

NO. NOT ON LIMITED means. I don't think a port-hole view is that valuable. Both type cabins are very comfortable. And you're spending most of your daylight hours on deck anyway.

"Should I buy a Volkswagen through an agency that demands full payment 90 days in advance of delivery? I would rather put the money in escrow to be paid when I get the car. I am willing to put up a deposit."

I DON'T KNOW what the general custom is on this. But full payment 90 days in advance seems pretty strong. I would ask the advice of the AAA—taking into account that AAA has an auto sales and rental system, too.

"What about taking trains as a way of seeing Mexico?"

I HAVEN'T DONE this for a long time. But I have had a number of letters from people who have and they think it is very good. Not a letter that said it was bad.

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



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Enjoy the Grand Manner of Matson to Hawaii

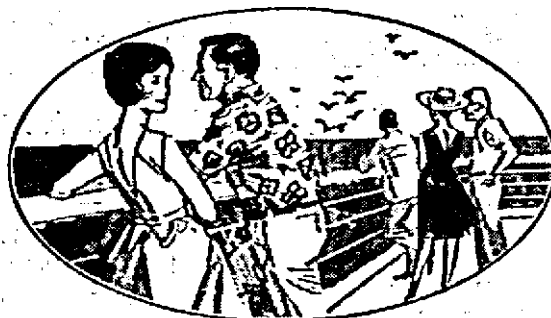
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Coco Palms Hotel, a beauty spot on the island of Kauai, has preserved the ceremonies, traditions and legends of the Hawaii of 100 years ago.

SHELTERED by 32 acres of coco palms, where the Wailua River meets the sea on the island of Kauai, nestles a complex of grass-

thatched Hawaiian cottages that in a few short years have become legend with world travelers.

The atmosphere of the

Coco Palms Hotel is so authentically Hawaiian, so ethereal, that most tourists sum up their visit there much like one 82-year-old guest

Grass-Thatched Paradise in Hawaii

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Travel Editor

who exclaimed, "I know now that I don't have to die to go to Paradise."

Ten years ago Coco Palms had only 10 units available for guests. Today, thanks to the vision of Miss Grace W. Buscher, it has mushroomed to 160 rooms and, in the growth, has lost nothing in recapturing the flavor of Old Hawaii—its ceremonies, traditions and legends of 100 years ago when this was sacred ground to the natives.

"GOD GAVE US everything we needed," explains the unassuming Miss Buscher, "the sky, the trees, the water. We only filled in to complement these wonderful gifts."

Miss Buscher obviously saw in the spot the same beauty noted by Queen Kapule, consort of Kaunaulii, the proud king who ceded this island kingdom to Kamehameha the Great 150 years ago to avert its destruction by conquest.

It was Kapule who built ponds on this royal site so that fish from the sea might be sweetened and fattened for her guests. But it was Miss Buscher who developed these ponds into an empyreal lagoon—hauntingly lazy yet lushly alive with multicolored lilies and tropical fish—a lagoon flanked on one side by inviting cottages and on the other by a dining room, bar, administration buildings and guest suites, similarly grass-thatched.

AN EVENING spent in the dining room "House of the Singing Bamboo" is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. It was for the hour of dusk that Miss Buscher revived the ancient "Call to Dinner" ceremony (now duplicated by some other hotels on the islands), enacted by malo-clad Hawaiian boys with conch shells and drums.

The boys first face the rising, then the setting sun, the mountains and the sea, announcing to all within range that the drums would talk. There follows the ancient beat, which is the call to the feast. Carrying flaming torches the youths race along the banks of the lagoon and into the coco palm grove, swinging their torches in a rhythmic dance and lighting torch pots as they go until

scores of torches blaze in the night.

Then, across the exquisite lagoon and over the swaying coco palms, while the moon smiles approving on the scene, float the strains of music from ukeleles and steel guitars to the accompaniment of rich, romantic songs of the natives.

GUEST ROOMS and suites are decorated in true Hawaiian style. Complementing fish nets, miniature outrigger canoes and other accoutrements typically Hawaiian are bath rooms whose lavatories of huge clam shells sometimes measure more than 30 inches in diameter. The soap trays and even the knobs on the bath room doors are smaller, matching clam shells.

Accommodations at the Coco Palms, matriarch of the Island Holiday Resorts, sometimes are hard to come by because the fame of the place has spread virtually to the four corners of the earth.

"Here," Andy Gross, veteran resident of Wailua explains enthusiastically, "is a hotel that is successful because it is what most visitors think of, and see, Hawaii as being—sky, water and trees."

Open invitation to Shakespeare's Year in Britain

—a feast of merry goings-on in 1964



Once every 100 years, Britain pays special homage to her greatest poet and playwright. His four hundredth birthday comes next year. Read about some of the glittering celebrations you can enjoy. And about Britain's low prices. Then clip coupon for free Shakespeare's Year Travel Kit.

NEXT April 23 is Shakespeare's 400th birthday—and the signal for nine months of celebrations throughout Britain. You'll be able to tour the country and see a different play or festival every day. Here's a short list of events to start you planning:

LONDON Sir Laurence Olivier will play *Othello* with the new National Theatre Company. The Aldwych Theatre will be host to six international companies (March through June). And the Covent Garden Opera Company is presenting Britten's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Verdi's *Macbeth*, *Otello* and *Falstaff*.

SCOTLAND You can see Shakespeare performed at the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama (August 16—September 5), and in Pitlochry's tranquil "theatre in the hills" (April through September).

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON The Shakespeare Season of Plays will run for seven months—from April through November. The program includes *Henry IV* (both parts), *Henry V* and *Richard II*. And

How to tour Britain on \$14 a day—even in Shakespeare's Year

| | |
|-----------------------------------------|----------------|
| Bed and breakfast at village inn..... | \$1.75 |
| Lunch at country restaurant | 2.00 |
| 100 miles by train or bus..... | 3.00 |
| Full-course dinner | 3.50 |
| Seat at Royal Shakespeare Theatre | .75 |
| Miscellaneous | 1.00 |
| TOTAL | \$14.00 |

you can visit a fascinating Shakespeare Exhibition on the banks of the Avon from April 23 through August 5.

Study the box above. It shows how little it will cost you to tour Britain in Shakespeare's Year. Clip coupon below for your free Travel Kit. It includes a 16 page illustrated booklet that gives details about the celebrations. Then see your travel agent early—while there's still a good choice of festival seats and accommodations.



British Travel Association, Box 1011W
612 So. Flower St.,
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Please send me a free Shakespeare's Year Travel Kit.

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Address _____
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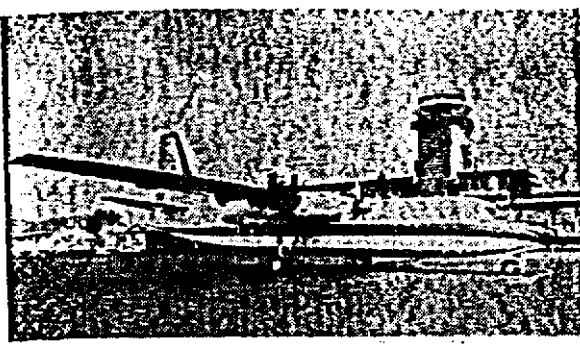
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Aloha Airlines has carried more than 3 1/2 million people 459 million passenger miles without a single fatality.

Hopping the Islands in Hawaii

(Continued from Page 28)
ly noiseless in flight. Recently, two Vickers Viscounts, larger than the F-27s, were added to the fleet.

We also liked Aloha's "extra service" which includes self-service baggage truck from which you may reclaim your bags without time-consuming unloading; self-service luggage carts for arriving and departing passengers which can be wheeled right onto the baggage scales; and conveyor belt ticket handling.

AND, CERTAINLY, we loved the stewardesses. All

British Assisted

The British are responsible, in a way, for the naming of the White House—and it all began by the razing of Toronto more than 150 years ago.

Americans set torches to Toronto, then the city of York and capital of Upper Canada, in the War of 1812. In retaliation, the British the following summer burned public buildings in Washington.

After the burned-out interior of the "President's House" was rebuilt the blackened exterior was white-washed to hide the marks of the burning, and thus began the use of the term "White House."

Fort York in Toronto, now Canada's second largest city, has been restored and visitors there can see troops decked out in uniforms of the 1800s performing drills of the day.

of these girls are island born, chiefly of native Hawaiian stock. They are accomplished linguists, courteous and friendly beyond the call of duty. And, positively beautiful!

(Aloha achieved a "first" in commercial aviation passenger service with its in-flight entertainment featuring singing, hula dancing, ukelele-playing stewardesses. Special groups may still receive this entertainment upon request.)

Early in its history Aloha made personal service its trademark. It claims a "first" in Hawaii to arrange for passengers' hotel and U-drive accommodations, and first to deliver tickets to downtown areas. And this can be mighty important to tourists anxious to get details out of the way so they can enjoy the Islands. —FRED TAYLOR KRAFT.

Smell of Paris

Paris has launched plans to make next spring's April in Paris the sweetest smelling—as well as most glorious—season of the year for travelers. Beginning April 24, the city's magnificent "Palais de la Defense" exposition hall will be transformed into the world's largest flower garden.

For the 10-day period through May 3, the huge Palais will be the setting for an International Flower Festival that will see 12 of the hall's 20 acres of floor space covered with flowers, plants, and even an African jungle.

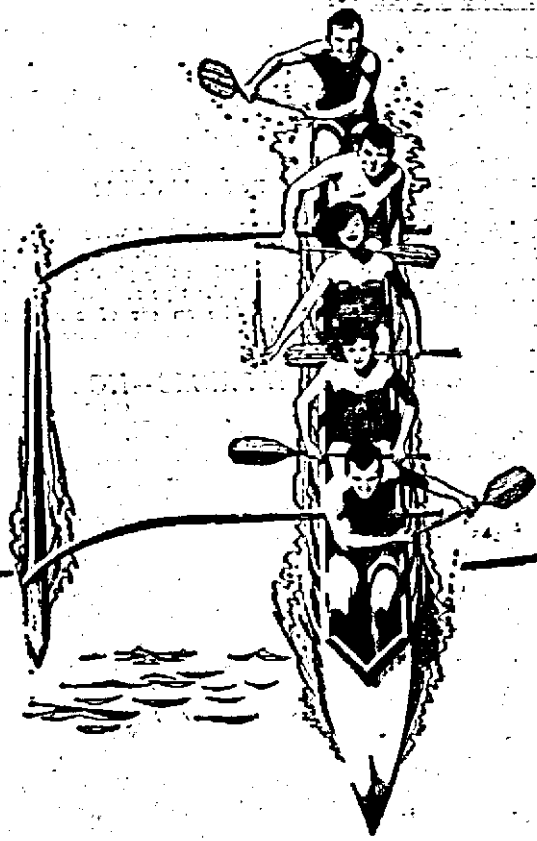
The exhibition will be spread over five different levels of the hall, each spelling out a different aspect of the show's general theme, "The Gardens of Life."

Among special interest displays will be a 30-foot high, 25,000-square-foot greenhouse, as well as exhibits devoted to the latest scientific techniques of plant raising, including plant grafts and mutations.

The "Florales" will be open daily, April 24 to May 3, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Semi-Private, modern, peaceful, American
style. Country and sports facilities, with
1500 acres of beautiful land. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.



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YOUR GARDEN

For Greenery and for Color

SOME years ago, Philodendron pertusum, a split-leaf, vine-like plant was more popular for indoor plant use, than it is now. Authorities call it Monstera deliciosa, yet several large plants we

By Joe Littlefield

saw in large boxes were not vine-like in growth.

If and when this plant sets blossoms, the ripe seed head, shaped, like an ear of corn

that has been husked, has the most exotic tasting fruit. As the seeds ripen, they part exposing soft, transparent, pulpy fruit. The fruit is so rich and so filling, the third mouthful swallowed is usual-

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This exciting pool will grace your yard with a touch of glamour—give your whole family the vigor of outdoor fun. Pool is 3 to 7 feet deep, 78 perimeter feet, 312 square feet. Features Anthony quality steel reinforced gunite construction, waterline tile, coping, filter. Price includes excavation, two coats hand troweled white plaster, copper plumbing, pump, motor, steps in shallow cove.

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*Price includes standard coping.
Special deck in picture is slightly
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access and soil, subject to hillside
and higher costs in some areas.



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MORE POOL PER DOLLAR! Anthony has built more pools by far than any other single builder. Huge volume buying of materials plus factory-to-you pricing of sub-assemblies and accessories plus the unparalleled efficiency of Anthony's teams of trained specialists, puts a plus into every dollar you invest in your pool. Anthony's policy of value through volume is still working for you. In the first eight months of 1963, for example, Anthony has exceeded the largest other pool firm (a group of franchised builders) in the greater Los Angeles area by 666 pools, and the third largest by 1139 pools.

Anthony has built twice as many pools as any single builder.

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Philodendron pertusum sometimes blooms and may then set a cob-like fruit which, when ripened, has exotic flavor.

ly all one can eat, for the time being.

A dentist grew these vine-like plants under oak trees on his ranch in Covina. They grew up the tree trunks around two stories high. He gathered the ripening fruit, took them down to his office and gave them to his favorite patients.

Some plants never bloom. Others may flower and set the seed heads, while some few may flower and fruit periodically.

THERE IS ALWAYS a need for some "living color" outdoors in our gardens. Plants

set out now still have some mild growing weather to become established. Plant coral bells now and you'll have lots of rose or red, bell-shaped small flowers for spring into summer season.

If you wait till next spring then set out the young plants, chances are they won't bloom till the following year. That's why it is important to plant them now.

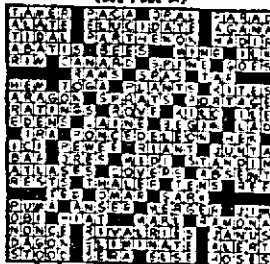
They are ideal low growing perennials edging a walk or driveway, or planted in narrow spaces where permanent green is needed yet flowers in season are most welcome. Good as pot plants, too.

They'll stand lawn sprinkler watering if planted along the edge of a flower bed and or lawn, do well in sun in milder areas, yet take considerable shade, too.

ONE OF THE lesser known shrubs that must be in shade, or more shade than sun, that provides a teasing fragrance when in bloom is itea, pronounced (it-ee-a). This holly-like foliage shrub is also known as sweet spire shrub. The six- to eight-inch-long, drooping raceme of flowers is nearly the thickness of a person's small finger. The greenish-white miniature blooms appear in July or August, and are aptly named the "sweet" spire shrub, because the fragrance is especially noticeable early in the morning or late evening when there's dew or moisture in the air.

This medium size shrub grows to about five feet, lends itself well to landscaping needs because they have a tendency to arch outward, creating a graceful effect.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)





California Assn. of Nurserymen

More Beauty, Less Space

THE SIZE of your yard may not be large enough to support an evergreen magnolia, a very large tree, but flatten it out against a wall by espaliering it as shown in the above photo and it can be contained very nicely. Fruit trees are most agreeable to this treatment as are camellias, evergreen pear, citrus, pyracantha and a host of other plants. Started espaliers are available at nurseries or you can "do it yourself."

Tips on Gardening

Lilies may be planted now. Try them in containers as well as in the ground.

Plant a cover for your bulb bed. Pansies, violas, many annuals may be planted now for bloom with the spring bulbs.

Cut back chrysanthemum plants to about three inches above the ground when they go out of bloom.

Plant natives such as ceanothus and photinia now.

Giant Bloom

Henderson's mammoth strain of hibiscus (below) is a spectacular bloomer with 10-inch blooms of rose, pink, red and white, with contrasting blotches. Flowers are borne in late summer and fall. Plants are hardy, grow to five feet tall and increase in size for many years. Complete description of the plants may be obtained in a "Fall Planting Folder," free from Walter Marx Gardens, Eoring, Ore.



Winter rains will help to establish the plants and very little water will be needed after that.

Plant spring blooming bulbs. Supplies of most varieties are still available.

Dorothy Digs

We feel that there is not enough emphasis put on the words "Fall Clean-Up."

During the summer most of us neglect some of the clean-up work to be done in our yards and gardens in favor of vacations and the enjoyment of the usual summer activities. But while we rest the insect population is working hard to make a home for the winter.

As you know, the insect world increases its population much faster than humankind, so consequently it is a continuous battle to keep ahead of them. Why wait until you have a beautiful shrub or flower destroyed before you spray.

By cleaning up old debris and leaves and practicing good pruning and spraying methods, you may prevent such losses. One good way to do this is to clean up these unwanted insect catchers and spray thoroughly with a product made up of mineral oil, pine oil, ammonia and calcium polysulfide.

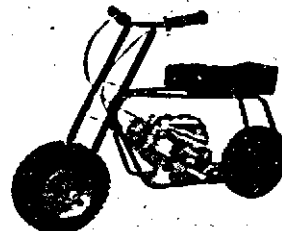
Spray trees and shrubs and be assured that you have done a good job of cleaning up. Even apricot trees can be sprayed with this formula. Remember that a little preventive spraying is always good.



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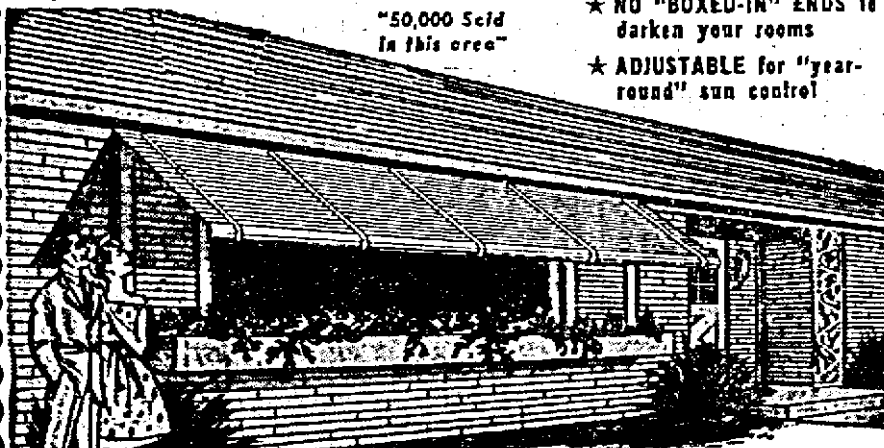
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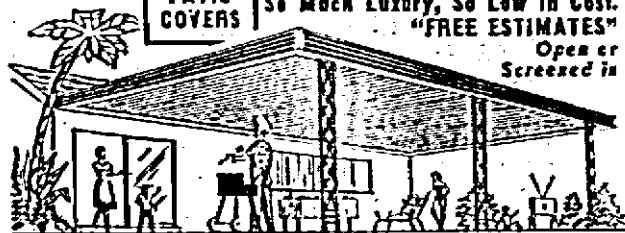
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LONG BEACH

"THE HUMAN MIND

can and must liberate within itself energies greater than those within stones and metals, lest the material atomic giant, newly unleashed, turn on the world in mindless destruction. An indirect benefit of mankind's concern over atomic bombs may be an increased practical interest in the science of yoga, a "bomb-proof shelter" truly. — from "Autobiography of a Yogi" by Paramahansa Yogananda.



SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
Publishers, Los Angeles

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MODERN IN FORMULA. Some products claim all-purpose ingredients which are expected to do many jobs. PAZO suppositories, however, are a scientifically developed combination of tested ingredients... each chosen for its ability to do one primary job with full-strength effectiveness.

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|---------------------------------|------|------------------------------|---------------|
| Pile Tissue Shrinkage | X | X | X |
| Lubrication | X | X | X |
| Antiseptic Action | X | X | X |
| Pain Relief | X | X | X |
| Itch Relief | X | X | X |

Use the most modern way to soothe and shrink hemorrhoid tissue without surgery... PAZO suppositories. Ask for...



Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a list of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

CATALOG OF OUTSTANDING BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: Information about two unusual series, Medical Books for Children and Musical Books for Young People. Catalog lists 26 titles with individual pictures and descriptions.

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SCHOOL OF COMIC ART: If you like to draw and are interested in developing your talent, so that you may be a professional cartoonist, send for a catalog that gives details concerning this art.

John Duncan School of Comic Art, Dept. IF, 2 Luvanna Circle, St. Augustine, Fla.

RECIPE BOOKLETS: (1) Sauce Secrets from French's, (2) 12 Terrific Barbecue Sauces, and (3) The Wonderful World of Seasoning, color-ful chart.

R. T. French Co. Public Relations (IF), 133 Mustard St., Rochester 9, N. Y.

IMPROVE YOUR HAND-WRITING: You are not stuck with the handwriting you now have. Send for this informative booklet.

W. A. Shaeffer Pen Company Dept. IF, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Winchester House

(Continued from Page 8) extravaganza for another 16 years. The sounds of construction finally were stilled one day in 1922 when death claimed Sarah Winchester at the age of 35.

LEGENDS which have sprung up in later years attempt to explain her strange compulsion. Was she convinced by spiritualists that she would live as long as she kept building? Did she hope for divine forgiveness by building a room for every Indian killed by her husband's rifles?

Neither theory seems plausible. From all accounts, Sarah was a highly intelligent woman who enjoyed what she was doing. Probably the reason was much less complex. By accident or design, she found a creative activity in which she could lose herself and feel useful.

Most likely Winchester House was just a do-it-yourself project that got completely out of hand.

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

By William Cross

ACROSS

1 More docile.
4 Large rodent.
10 Examination.
14 Electrical unit.
19 Winglike.
20 Make clear.
22 Guam's capital.
23 — wave.
24 Historic temple.
25 Lowest point.
26 Tree fort.
28 Gathering.
29 Chinese dynasty.
31 Kind.
32 Lip.
33 Hoax.
35 Big bone.
37 Proceeds.
38 Farm animals.
39 Rehabilitation spots.
40 Salt.
42 Do sewing.
43 Roman garment.
46 Factory.
48 Sharp-tailed hawk.
52 Spanish region.
54 Young herring.
56 Wisconsin city.
58 Appraisal.
60 Be footloose.
61 Short for a linear unit.
63 Franch island.

DOWN

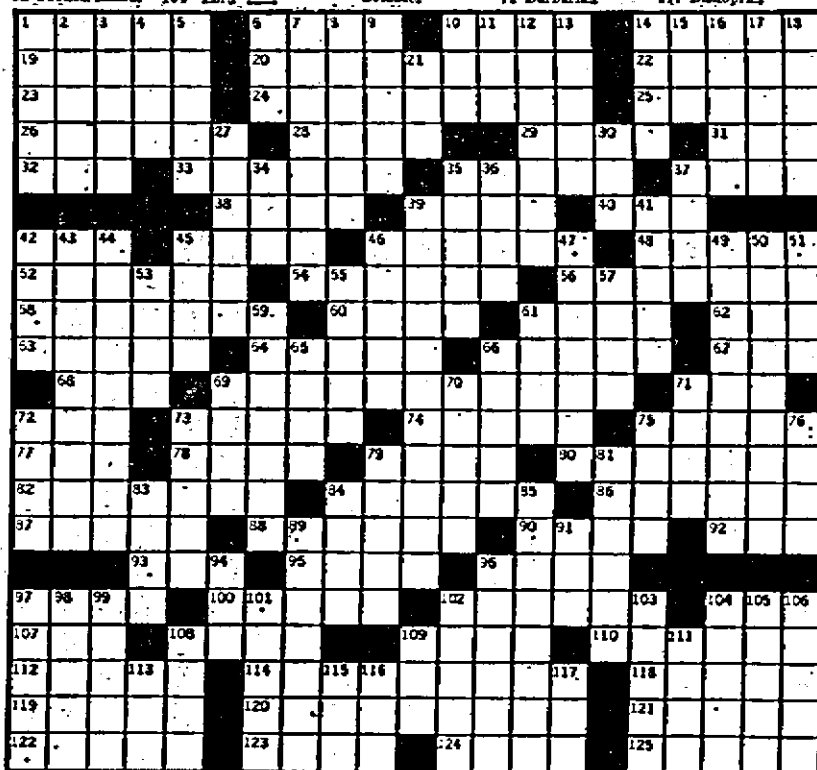
63 English family.
64 Crooner.
65 Frankie.
66 Make a start.
67 "A Shropshire" novel.
68 Mr. Cerehia.
69 Adventuresome Spaniard: 3 words.
71 Layer.
72 Here: Fr.
73 Small bird.
74 Laughing.
75 Council.
77 Barnyard sound.
78 Smoker food.
79 Southern France.
80 Substitute actor.
82 Reference work.
84 Lid.
86 Engrossed.
87 Supports.
88 Money in Munich.
90 Numbers.
92 Western redskin.
93 —.
95 General Bradley.
96 Channel island.
97 Fierce feline.
100 Goose genus.
102 Business deal.
103 "Lord —".

ACROSS

107 Japanese arch.
108 Decree.
109 Clayey soil.
110 H. H. Jackson novel.
112 One time.
114 Emulations.
118 Broadway hit play.
119 Phoenixian god.
120 Delecta.
121 Vigilant.
122 Took a position.
123 Immunizing agents.
124 In addition.
125 Lava equipment.

DOWN

1 Siberian tribesman.
2 Excuse.
3 Title.
4 Corp d' —.
5 Leftover.
6 Caper.
7 Creek Indians.
8 Physicians.
9 Behaved.
10 Literary form.
11 Spread.
12 Certain philosopher.
13 Renowned Russian.
14 "White —".
15 Oriental notable.
16 — tube.
17 Old womanish.
18 Certain shades.
21 Religious monogram.
27 T-shirt attire.
30 Profit.
31 Anany.
32 Outburst.
35 Kitchen utensil.
37 Courage.
39 Plantation blight: 3 words.
41 City in Ohio.
42 Rapid rodent.
43 Exterminate.
44 Raw —.
45 Cargo weights.
46 Inclined.
47 Faucets.
48 Last man.
50 Wild rose.
51 Do farm work.
53 Italian beauty.
55 "The — Is Right."
57 Senator Johnson.
59 Most sluggish.
61 Shrewd.
65 Chemical suffix.
66 — House.
69 "Is — Gmih".
70 Duck.
71 Barbarian tribesman.
72 Building beam.
73 Sheriff's helpers.
75 Pygmalion's partner.
76 Poker stake.
79 Tooth.
81 Cargo boat.
83 Sweetshop.
84 Arrived.
85 Hollywood cuties.
89 Unfriendly.
91 Work unit: Physics.
94 Bao —, Fat East notable.
96 The "Green Archer", for instance.
97 Bodies of water.
98 German vessel.
99 Iniquity.
101 Nostrils.
102 French river.
103 Oriental ruler.
104 Admiral of '76.
105 Accustom.
106 Sail supports.
108 Parry.
109 1061: Rom.
111 Saint: Fr. seaport.
113 Bird call.
115 Mas: Latin.
116 Doctors' group.
117 Bishopric.



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12' x 16'
ROOM ADDITION
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\$1387

INCLUDES:

- Plans & permits
- Concrete Foundation
- Concrete Floor
- Stucco Exterior
- Beam Ceiling
- Paneled Walls
- 3 Elec. plugs & switches
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NO MONEY DOWN
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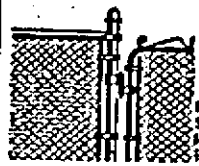
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BLOCK WALL

A handsome addition to any home... exceptionally stable and permanent. Offers absolute privacy without any maintenance cost! Weather-proof, fire-proof, rat-proof.



CHAIN LINK FENCE

Keeps children and pets safe from harm. Sturdy, dependable, allows good circulation of air. Requires no yearly painting or repainting.

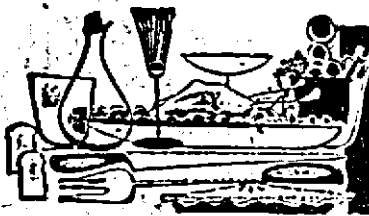
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TO PAY
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6925 ATLANTIC • LONG BEACH, CA



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, November 24, 1963

the Tenderloin
1343 Atlantic Ave.
Garfield 6-3332
LONG BEACH

FOR YOUR BEST
CLUB BARS, BARBQUE,
SEA PARTY, ETC.
GAY 90's
Parties from
25-250
TRY
DOM MAYS
Facilities for
2500 Palm Dr.
Signal Hill
Complete
Dinner from
5 P.M.
GA 7-3216

BUFFET PRIME RIB
Every Sunday
and Monday Night
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly
CORAL ROOM
Across from
Long Beach
6726 PARAMOUNT in CARSON
LAKELAND - HA 8712M

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120-128 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 21 Years
Same Location

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Welch's
Atlantic
Bldg.
at
San Antonio
Drive
Lunches
Fashion Show
Saturdays
9 P.M.
LONG BEACH
GA 2-1225

Sunday
Morning Breakfast
\$1.00
King Arthur's
Serving
"Sausages for our special rib"
SPRINKLE IN BELLFLOWERS
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
GA 4-8345

CUISINE CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW
EVERY THURSDAY
& FRIDAY NOON
HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT
LUNCH
DINNER
9:00-11:00 P.M.
Daily Shows
The Hawaiian
4448 E. Pac. Exp. Hwy. 10th. St.
at Traffic Signal in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

the Reef
Long Beach
LAKELAND

Now... A New Look!
A NEW STONE
DECORATED EXTERIOR
And A Bright Fresh Interior
TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
CHAR-BROILED
STEAK DINNER
"Office Imitated,
Never Duplicated"
\$1.95

Melody Cove
Closed Sunday
COCKTAILS 1948 Santa Fe
Long Beach
PE 6-4335

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON
At the Piano
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

VILLA FONTANA
Cory Sinclair's
"21" Town & Country
KI 7-8911

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
GUAVA PARK
CLOSED MONDAY
14601 Manchester, Buena Park

meet your host



HAROLD A. JONES SR.
Happy Thanksgiving!

FRIENDSHIP... good cheer
... and genuine thanks
for our blessings... Those
elements of a Thanksgiving
Day dinner are as important
as the quality of the food and
service.

And that's why Jones Dining Room, 120 E. 5th St., will be a popular place next Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The scores who dine there will enjoy the atmosphere of a modern restaurant which overflows with good old-fashioned family warmth. This is because the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones Sr. (who have operated the restaurant for more than three decades) are personally interested in the happiness and satisfaction of each guest. They have imparted their philosophy to their staff of pleasant waitresses. As a result, the patrons at Jones Dining Room, and adjacent cafeteria, are treated like close friends and valued relatives.

The food there is always outstanding and served in bountiful amounts. The Thanksgiving entrees in the dining room will include roast young tom turkey with sage dressing and giblet gravy, Virginia baked ham with glazed pineapple, roast leg of spring lamb with mint sauce; eastern prime rib au jus and choice New York cut steak. Priced from \$2.85 (for the turkey and ham), the dinners will include chilled relishes, choice of cranberry-apple-juice cocktail with sherbet or shrimp cocktail, fruit cup or soup; splendid salad; candied yams, whipped potatoes, baby whole string beans, spiced peach, cranberry sauce, hot muffins and cheese bread, choice of numerous desserts, beverage and after-dinner mints.

Open daily and Sunday (but closed Saturday), Jones Dining Room and Cafeteria always feature extremely large dinners. The many-course dinners in the dining room are regularly priced from \$2.30.

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
IF AT FIRST YOU
don't succeed... why
bother? ... Drawn your
cures with a bucket of
our SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN...
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON or ORANGE
LONG BEACH
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

SPECIAL THANKS-GIVING DINNER
COMPLETE WITH
ALL THE
TRIMMINGS... 22
Including Dessert
Home of the Carbor
Lackland
Complete Banquet
Facilities
F. X. O'NEAL'S RIG
2151 CHERRY
(Corner Cherry
and Cherry)
SIGNAL HILL
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Cafe Lafayette
Try Thanksgiving
Dinner
in This All-New
Salon Elegance
The LAFAYETTE Hotel
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5661
LONG BEACH

Famous for our
Shells
Australian Lobster
Special Cocktails
LUNCHES
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
DINERS
2 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Closed Sunday
YOUR MOST
FESTIVE MEAL
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1174 E. Wardlaw
near Orange

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Monday
ORSICAN ROOM
FRANK STEINBERGER
at the
SHOWER
Lushness Dining Room
For Your Dining Pleasures

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RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 24 HOURS
3400 Cherry at Wardlaw R.L.
GA 7-7737 • GA 4-3583

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
Hawaiian
Village
Family Restaurant
Lunches
Banquet Facilities
16275 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surferide
GE 8-1153

Same Top Quality
For Over
12 Years
Andy's Hot Cakes
House
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
DINNER... 97c
SPECIAL LUNCHES FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

completely remodeled
• Earl Bean Lounge
(no cocktails on Sunday)
• complete menu specialties
KEN'S RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS
3510 Long Beach Blvd.
426-2306

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PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
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UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
... wherever the day
dine.
Francois MAHMHATTAN
CLOSED
MONDAY
1909 East 4th St.
HE 4-0620
LONG BEACH
Lunches and Dinner

Alfred
Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine
Atlantic at Cherry GA 3-9705

Thirty-five



DIG THESE DIZZY DISCOUNTS!
Week-end specials only.



brownie's toy news

Playskool

Bell Boys **2⁶⁶**

A toy that gives your child the ultimate in a play form.

Fisher-Price

T.V. Radio **2¹⁹**

Plays a delightful tune — picture story appears on TV screen.

Scribbage Game **1⁶⁶**

Word game for the entire family. Played with dice.

Jr. Fun Factory **1⁶⁶**

An early introduction to the happy magic of creative modeling with clean, soft colorful Play Doh.

THE "CREATIVE"
GIFT FOR CHILDREN
OF ALL AGES



BUILD,
TAKE
APART
and
BUILD

SOMETHING
ELSE

A complete assortment
of Gift Sets from

\$1⁹⁵

LEGO
System
by Samsonite

PRECISION MADE PLASTIC BLOCKS
UNIQUE... EDUCATIONAL... CREATIVE



Pretzel the Pick-Up Pooch **4⁶⁶**

A fantastic little rascal. He walks forwards — backwards — catches a ball.

Ironing Set by Wolverine **3²²**

All your little "Miss" needs to iron her doll clothes.

Tudor

Pool Table **6⁶⁶**

Family entertainment! Develop skill and dexterity in this long time favorite activity.

Mr. Gear Robot **3²²**

He walks! His arms move! Lights flash and rotate in his head.



**GOT YOUR CHRISTMAS
TOY CATALOG?**

LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS



LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS



brownie's toys

Los Altos Shopping Center
2122 BELLFLOWER BLVD., LONG BEACH
Orange Plaza Center
9691 CHAPMAN AVE., GARDEN GROVE

Bixby Knolls Shopping Center
4490 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
Orangefair Shopping Center
124 ORANGEFAIR MALL, FULLERTON

Belmont Shore
5308 EAST 2ND ST., LONG BEACH
La Mirada Shopping Center
15034 LUTWELER AVE., LA MIRADA

Santa Fe Springs Shopping Center 11524 TELEGRAPH ROAD, SANTA FE SPRINGS

Parade

THE NEWS & Independent Press-Telegram

ARE THE RUSSIANS
REALLY QUITTING
THE MOON RACE?



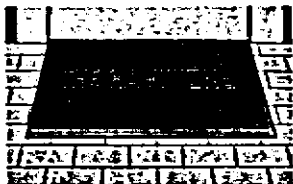
POLYNESIANS

November 24, 1963



TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops... sets winding - with stars, working hands and sturdy band shock-proof to take lots of knocking about. Sure to be a child's proudest possession.

1322 - Ticking Watch \$94
4 for only \$1.98



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 24 inch two-tone Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most admired. Comes in brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black. Specify color and name.

P-134 - Door Mat \$3.98



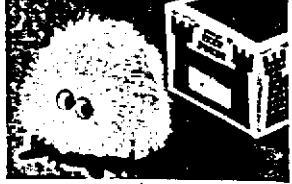
GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings. Golden brass-finish metal tree is 18" high. The branches are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantle decoration, or can be suspended from the top ring as a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.

5436 - Golden Card Tree \$1



MEASURE MAP MILES INSTANTLY! Pocket-size Map Measure gauges distances as you roll it over your map... shows a running total. Saves gas, time and money - choose the best route before you go. Handy for trips anywhere - it shows miles, kilometers, and nautical miles. Good as a conversion table, too. Ideal for salesmen, tourists.

6133 - Map Measure \$1



IZZY FUZZY? Wow - and how! But that's not a toy. It's all your pet prever, personal phobias and traumatic tensions rolled into one lovable, huggable, tantalizing ball of fur. Kick him, play with him, stick pins in him. You'll feel better instantly. Wacky fun 'n' nonsense gift to pose the haunting question: Dizzy or Dazzly? Who knows?

5545 - Izzy Fuzzy \$1



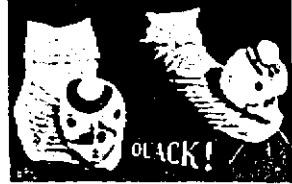
INSTANT HOT POT boils a full 4 cups of water in only 2 1/2 minutes! All-electric, perfect for making fast instant coffee, tea, soup, heating canned foods, baby's bottles. Practical, pour-easy spout. Stay-cool base and handle let you use it right on the table. Made of unbreakable polished aluminum. Cord included. Great for home, office, travel.

4364 - Instant Hot Pot \$2.95

GIFT IDEAS

by mail...
America's most
unusual gifts...
from
SUNSET HOUSE

971 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA



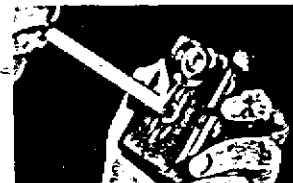
LOOK AND LISTEN... QUACKERS! These Quack Slippers are cozy on the inside, fun on the outside! You squeeze them and they quack out loud... the eyes roll comically, too. Quack slippers in adorable duckling design. Genuine leather soles. Small (2-4 years)... Large (5-8 years).

Quack-Quack Slippers \$1.59
6304 - Small 6305 - Large



"HIS NAME" ONE-MAN BAND! What a combination! A musical harp, a drum and a set of symbols. One performer plays them all... simultaneously... and his name's on the drumhead! A pull-cord provides rhythmic accompaniment with a twist of the wrist. Specify player's first name for personalized lettering. Jazzy gift!

P-4323 - One-Man Band \$1.29



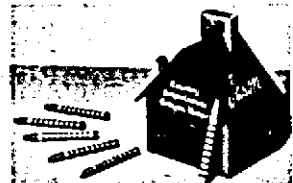
ELECTRIC CIGARETTE LIGHTER works without wick or fluid! Lights instantly in any weather. Just push a switch and a magic door opens to light your cigarette. Works on an ordinary battery, available anywhere. Lightweight. Engraved metal case. Doubles as a flashlight, too... built-in bulb shines small beam of light.

4094 - Electric Lighter 98¢



THE SEASON'S BIGGEST CARD delivers a personal message of cheer from your family to the world out front! It transforms your front door into a spectacular holiday greeting... 5 feet tall and 3 feet wide (or easily trimmed to fit your door) and made of heavy weatherproof plastic... tough and durable... stays ready to use year after year. Please be sure to specify family name for hand-lettering on design.

P-4370 - Doorway Greeting \$1.98



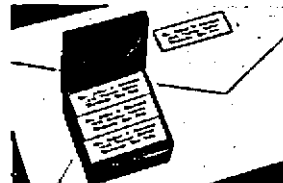
SCHOOLHOUSE BOX WITH CRAYONS for playtime scholars. The proud owner's name is hand lettered on the left off roof. Inside is a supply of art crayons for home "busy work". Now youngsters will be sure to put away their writing implements. Colorful Plastic Schoolhouse is 6 1/2" long. Personalized... specify child's first name.

P-3572 - Schoolhouse Box \$1.29



ADD COLOR TO YOUR FIRESIDE! Just place a Fire Color Cake on top of burning logs or embers and watch a dazzling display of rainbow-colored flames. More fabulous than Roman candles. Each chemically treated disc gives over an hour of enjoyment. Flames change color 8 times. Safe, harmless. Box of 12 Cakes.

849 - Fire Color Cakes \$1



1000 HANDY LABELS... printed with your own name and address! So practical... they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.

P-1500 - 1000-Handy Labels \$1
3 packs for only \$1.87



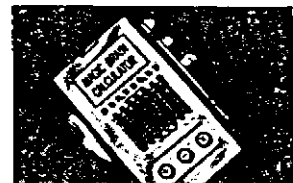
COOK EGGS AUTOMATICALLY to your taste right at the table! Prepare 1 to 4 eggs - just plug it in... electric Egg-A-Matic shuts off automatically to give you boiled, poached, scrambled or shirred eggs exactly as you like them. Easy-clean ceramic decorated with cheerful flowers and leaves. Ideal for busy breakfasters!

6124 - Egg-A-Matic \$2.98



ELECTRIC VACUUM BRUSH works just like a rugged vacuum cleaner! Battery operated. It sucks up dust and lint into its cloth bag. Just press the button and run it over your clothes. So efficient, it makes ordinary clothes brushes look silly. Cleans car interiors, drapes, upholstery, too. Compact! Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

2456 - Electric Brush \$1.98



MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds, subtracts - multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 - Magic Brain Calculator 98¢



WOW! NUDIE ICE CUBES give a real frosty treat to drink! Specially designed ice cube tray breeds out a bevy of four beautifully proportioned beauties. These girls are guaranteed to cause conversation as well as give frosty delight. Sensational party idea! You can't miss with a girl like this!

3444 - Nudie Cubes Tray \$1
3 for only \$2.79

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM TODAY!

SUNSET HOUSE
971 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90211

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
AND MAIL BRANCHES US OVERSEAS >

| Item Number | How Many | Name of Item | Price |
|-------------|----------|--------------|-------|
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Orders sent Postage Paid.
No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED >



Gift that is guaranteed to delight your bowling friends. Be sure to specify first name or nickname desired for special lettering.

P-4265 - Bowler's Towel \$1



Gift in finish solid cherrywood. The face of the clock is the pocket watch (any size) you add. Hang it proudly on a wall.

5787 - Clock Case \$2.98



Was just remove the paper and Santa holds flat for compact storage. Children love him! What exciting holiday fun!

5623 - Big Fat Santa \$4.98

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Can you tell me if *The Enemy Within*, supposedly written by Bobby Kennedy, was actually written by John Seigenthaler of Nashville?—L. R., Nashville, Tenn.

A. Seigenthaler, a former reporter, helped Kennedy with the book.

Q. How old is June Allyson, and how old is her new husband? Doesn't she have him by 15 years?—Eli Gottsmann, New York, N.Y.

A. June Allyson is 41; her husband, Glenn Maxwell, is 31.

Q. I caught Frank Sinatra, Jr., on an Ed Sullivan TV show, and the kid was awful. What is the critical opinion of the boy's voice?—J. T., Hoboken, N.J.

A. That it's small.



Q. Is it true that Fidel Castro once tried to murder his father because his father wouldn't marry his mother?—Hector Ramirez, Miami, Fla.

A. Castro disliked his father but never attempted to kill him. Fidel was born

August 13, 1926. Until he was 12, he was the illegitimate son of Angel Castro and his mulatto housekeeper, Lina Rez. When Castro's first wife died, Angel married the housekeeper, thereby legitimizing his son, Fidel. Between Castro father and son there was reportedly little love. Fidel accused his father of exploiting his laborers, but he never tried patricide.

Q. Does anyone really know why Sonny Liston ran out of London a few months ago? Producers in England had to return all that money.—Stanley Callaghan, Baltimore, Md.

A. "I left," explains Liston, "because I was tired about the Birmingham questions. I've never been afraid in the ring, but I get real nervous when people ask me questions about race relations. I got a bad headache from all those questions they asked, and I just decided to come home."

Q. I would like to know how many times Jack Benny's daughter has been married. Also, is she adopted, and does Benny have any other children?—Hannah Payne, Washington, D.C.

A. Joan Benny, adopted, is the only child of Jack and Mary Benny. Joan has been married three times, has two children.



Q. How much does Jimmy Hoffa spend on politics?—Harry Knox, Chicago, Ill.

A. Hoffa says he plans to spend between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000 this year to elect pro-Teamster politicians. Next year he plans to spend more to defeat President Kennedy.

Q. I've just learned from a reliable source that Pat and Shirley Boone have separated. Is this true or false?—Mabel Page, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

A. False.



Q. Linus Pauling, the only American to win the Nobel Prize twice, was denied a passport by the State Department in 1952. What reason was given?—George Lanfield, Pasadena, Calif.

A. "Not in the best interests of the U.S." Later Pauling's passport was reinstated.

Q. I would like to know if it's true that Elizabeth Taylor has set up a trust fund for David Rennie, son of film star Michael Rennie.—Davis Rutland, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Yes, she is his godmother and set up a \$10,000 trust fund for the boy.



Q. Were Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., ever married to each other?—B. K., Ironton, Mo.

A. They were married in 1929, divorced in 1933.

Q. Who said: "The 100 per cent American is 99 per cent an idiot"?—Carl Keeler, Tucson, Ariz.

A. The late George Bernard Shaw.



Q. Dolores Hart, the Hollywood star who is becoming a nun—where is she in residence?—K. T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In the Monastery of Regina Laudis, Bethlehem, Conn.

Q. How much did President Kennedy receive for the motion picture rights to his life story, PT-109, and was the film any good?—D. Higgins, Columbia, S.C.

A. The deal for the movie rights to the book PT-109 by Robert Donovan was in part negotiated by the President's father, Joe Kennedy, a former movie tycoon himself. The President got nothing; each of the crew members of the original PT-109 or their widows got \$2,500 each. Author Donovan, now with the Los Angeles Times, got \$120,000.

Q. Which television station does Jack Paar own?—Hilda Gresham, Brattleboro, Vt.

A. Paar recently agreed to purchase a 60 per cent interest in TV station WMTV, Poland Spring, Me.

Parade

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ARE THE RUSSIANS REALLY

by JESS GORKIN

EDITOR OF PARADE

MOSCOW.

Premier Khrushchev's dramatic announcement that Russia is dropping out of the moon race has raised a whole galaxy of questions.

Some skeptics suspect Khrushchev hasn't changed his plans for landing a man on the moon but made his announcement to take the pep out of our program. They recall that the Soviets once swore they were engaged only in peaceful nuclear research while they disguised their nuclear weapons program under the innocent name, Ministry of Medium Machine Building.

Khrushchev's disclaimer has encouraged critics in the U. S. to demand slashes in the American moon program. They charge that President Kennedy was bluffed into blowing billions to meet a challenge which no longer exists. But anguished Western skeptics, who have been watching the Soviet space program, warn that the Russians will sneak ahead of us if we relax our vigilance and slow down our moon program to a snail's pace.

Many observers believe the wily Khrushchev is giving Russia a tails-I-win-heads-you-lose advantage in the moon competition. If Russia lands the first man on the moon, the world will herald it as a technological triumph and a propaganda victory for Communism. If an American reaches the moon first, the world will merely recall Khrushchev's statement and shrug it off.

Conquest of the moon is held to be vital not only to our prestige but to our security. For as outer space becomes navigable, no one really knows what menace a Soviet moon base might constitute.

One fear is that the Soviets might use the moon as a base for lasers. This deadly system, which concentrates light into a narrow, unending and highly de-

structive beam, could be used to pinpoint, pick off and pulverize U. S. satellites, missiles or even missile sites on earth. A similar system under U. S. command could deter Soviet aggression against the free world. Some military weapons men believe that the nation which first establishes such a system, or some other futuristic weapons network on the moon, will control space and the earth in the event of war.

Despite Khrushchev's statement, the confident attitude of their scientists and the pattern of their space activities indicate to Western experts that the Soviet goal is still the moon and beyond.

A GAGARIN, NOT A GLENN

I am convinced that:

- The Russians are driving full blast for the moon.
- They hold a lead in manned space flight and mean to retain it.
- In short, they are determined that the first man on the moon will be a Gagarin, not a Glenn.

The conquest of space has come to mean more to the Kremlin than a mere matter of national pride; it has become part of the Communist dogma. The Soviets are fanatically committed to outdoing the United States in this race. Having declared that nuclear war isn't necessary to achieve world domination, they hope to accomplish the same end by dominating space. Make no mistake, it is powerful fuel, this mixture of national pride, political ambition and doctrinal zeal. On a previous visit here I attended a meeting at which a new sputnik launching was discussed. The Soviet scientists described their achievements in space as simply another first in science for the U.S.S.R.

Many American scientists are skeptical of the value

of putting a man on the moon. They claim that the astronaut simply will "go along for the ride," that instrument packages can send back better information at far less cost. Other Americans are genuinely alarmed about the high cost of the moon project. They urge that the money would be better spent on health, education, housing and other problems on earth.

Khrushchev may joke that in the Soviet Union they say, "Who is impatient on earth, let him go to the moon." But the Russians regard the exploration of space as a most serious matter. The Russians definitely view the exploration of space in terms of Soviet Columboes and Magellans, of men crossing and charting the vast oceans of nothingness between the planets. They are aware of the tremendous impression their space exploits have made upon the world, especially upon the new nations of Africa and Asia. Western experts believe that the Soviets intend to add to these exploits, not to back away from them.

It is true that the Russian economy is in trouble, that Premier Khrushchev has had to juggle his budget between military and consumer demands. But far from cutting back on space exploration, he appears to be pressing forward with it. He has even diverted scientists from nuclear projects to work on biophysics, the science of maintaining men in space. A Dr. Parin, known to Westerners here as a nuclear physicist, recently received the prized Lenin Medal for his work in space medicine.

As early as 1950, the Russians began to "wire" athletes in action as a preliminary to recording the reactions of men in space. I have seen "wired" athletes being tested in the scientific laboratory in Moscow's Lenin Stadium. They also rocketed dogs aloft to determine the biological effects of space

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS FROM SOVIET FILMS SHOW SEVERE PROGRAM OF COSMONAUTS



Soviet cosmonaut is whirled in centrifugal machine to test his tolerance to the force of gravity.

Psychological test in silence chamber includes mixture of loneliness and sudden noises.

Technician wires Andrian Nikolayev in a pre-flight check-up. Tests are numerous and severe.

This blast-off is the closest look a Westerner has had at cosmonaut take-off. Work is in secret.

QUITTING THE MOON RACE?

flight. After the first sputnik, the Russians followed up by launching the late, lamented dog Laika in orbit. At least 8 of their first 15 space launchings were experiments leading to manned flight.

From Yuri Gagarin's historic orbit until the recent "double-header," when the first space rendezvous failed by a mere two miles, the Russians have gone all out for men in space. All their research has been coordinated toward this goal; it is the objective proclaimed by their literature. At this writing, Soviet cosmonauts have logged 382 hours, 20 minutes in space compared to 58 hours, 33 minutes by our astronauts.

RIGOROUS INDOCTRINATION

I have watched Soviet training films, which show how cosmonauts are tested and trained. (See the exclusive pictures appearing on these pages for the first time outside the Iron Curtain.) The space recruits go through a bone- and brain-jarring indoctrination course, which tests their physical and psychological aptitude. They endure hours of lonely silence, suddenly shattered by flashing lights and screeching noises, to determine their reaction to space-flight emergencies. They also are strapped in whirling, catapulting devices similar to but cruder than the equipment used by our own astronauts.

Significantly, the Soviet space program is totally under military control. It reportedly is run by a Council of Ministers. Economic boss Dimitry Ustinov assigns the priorities; research chief K. N. Rudnev directs the technology. But the program is administered by Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky.

Of course, the Russians talk a lot about their peaceful goals in space just as they used to preach about the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. Soviet

Academician L. I. Sedov, a leading scientist and spokesman on aerospace matters, says, "There is one large team in Russia that handles all space projects. The same key men are in charge of guidance, tracking and other segments for each of the projects. It is a very large team and it can well take care of several projects in parallel . . . We have no distinction between military and civilian projects." Western watchers agree that future Soviet spacemen, like today's cosmonauts, will wear the uniform of the Red Army. Reported military goal in space: to establish space stations in orbit, then bases on the lunar surface.

The Soviet rendezvous attempt is believed to have been part of a piggyback plan for sending a man around the moon. The idea is to launch the moon rocket from the back of a sputnik already in orbit. Comments M. V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences: "This method of launching has opened up new possibilities for interplanetary flights since it eliminates the necessity of choosing specific dates for moon flights; and it removes the restrictions connected with the fact that not all points on the earth are equally advantageous for launching."

If the Russians succeed in perfecting this docking technique—and they won't fail for lack of trying—they now have the equipment to send a man in a loop around the moon and back. Significantly, the Russians are now working on equipment that can have no purpose other than to land a man on the moon.

How does the moon competition look as it goes into the first lap? The Russians are clearly ahead in their preparations to put men in space. They know more about the medical and psychological problems, especially the problem of weightlessness.

Russia is ahead, too, in exploring the moon with

unmanned rockets. One of these took pictures of the hidden side of the moon, developed the photographs on board and transmitted them back to Moscow. Four years later, we still haven't duplicated this feat.

VON BRAUN COMING UP

The chief reason for the Soviet lead, however, is the advantage of bigger boosters. This should vanish in a matter of weeks when our giant Saturn rocket, guided by specialist Wernher von Braun and his team, is scheduled to launch a 20,000-pound satellite which will outweigh the heaviest Soviet sputnik by at least 6,000 pounds.

The United States is also ahead in the number of launches; in scientific space probes; in weather, navigation, and communications satellites.

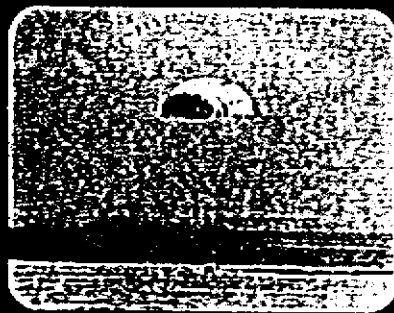
Certainly the Russians, despite their early advantage, can be overtaken in space. We are fast catching up with them in equipment, are ahead in many space fields. Khrushchev might also run into serious economic difficulties which could slow his space program down.

Is it possible that the Russians might reconsider President Kennedy's proposal of a joint moon venture? Both the United States and Soviet Union are too far along to integrate their lunar equipment, a task that would be almost hopelessly complex. As one Westerner put it: "The Russians would have to change their whole concept of secrecy before we could arrange a joint moon mission." Many experts believe that an exchange of space information is the most that could come out of Kennedy's proposal.

Does Khrushchev secretly plan another classic tortoise-and-hare drama in the moon competition? Millions of experts and nonexperts think so.



TV screens record more complete record than ours because of more capsule equipment.



Soviet cosmonauts are accomplished pilots and parachutists. They parachute to ground without capsule.



Cosmonaut Nikolayev on ground following successful orbit. Rescue teams include motorcycles, trucks.



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KIDS KIDS KIDS!

Parents of large families organize to solve their problems

by ROSALIND MASSOW

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children she didn't know what to do.

That's a Mother Goose tale, but in the United States today 2,165,000 families with 5 or more children are in a similar dilemma—except in Norwalk, Conn., where parents know exactly what to do.

They've organized.

Thirty sets of parents, with 5 to 14 youngsters each, have formed a self-help organization called POLF (parents of large families). At monthly meetings they pool experience and know-how on how best to bring up children and make their own lives more manageable.

Sometimes they get experts to fill them in on education, food-freezing plans and how to stretch a dollar, but mostly they bring their troubles to the forum and discuss the best way to improve their lives and those of their children. Spearheading this organization is Stanley Borner, a 45-year-old father with 8 children, who thought up the idea of POLF.

How did it all start and why?

"Five years ago," recalls Borner, "I started thinking about the problems of raising my family. My children were getting older, their personalities were emerging, and except for the babies, my kids were no longer little children. They were little human beings.

"I didn't know what to do about them," Borner adds. "I wasn't sure I was being a good father. If I let myself be warm and affectionate toward one child, would another feel neglected? If I disciplined one child, would he feel rejected? Did I have enough affection to go around?"

Seeking assistance, Borner went to libraries, wrote to government offices, read family magazines from cover to cover, but found little to guide him. "There was plenty of material on bringing up an only child, but nothing on raising a gang of kids," he says.

Borner began discussing his problem with friends. Other fathers with large families were concerned and anxious. POLF was born of

their mutual problems and their anxieties.

Six months ago Borner put an ad in the Norwalk paper, inviting parents to join POLF. Thirty couples responded, including a pediatrician with 14 children, a tax collector, businessmen, salesmen and a host of others.

WHERE DO YOU START?

Managing a large family is a trying, complicated and often frustrating business. "Where does one start?" asks a harried mother whose 5 children are all under 5. "How do you cope with a bawling infant, a pair of twins pulling out the pots and pans, a youngster reaching for a hot iron and a 2-year-old crawling into the clothes closet?"

Although POLF can't give this mother an extra pair of hands, it can give her solid advice. Parents who have already been through this stage of child development provide solutions for others who have not.

A father of seven who loves to play golf brought up the subject of recreation at a recent meeting. "Do parents of large families have a right to recreation?" he asked plaintively.

Another typical complaint came from a couple who hadn't had a vacation in years.



Two of the Borner girls—Anne, 17, and Ellen, 15—help with household chores on Saturday.



Borners (far right), George Pratt take kids on picnic. It gives parents chance for adult company.

"We can't even get away on a weekend. We have no family in this part of the country who could sit in for us even for a weekend."

Some of the solutions suggested by POLF members are family outings, rock hunts and nature walks. Picnics with three or more families give children a chance to meet other youngsters, but more important, they give parents some adult company. Some park kids with other POLF members. This gives parents a weekend to themselves.

POLF's program has excited a lot of interest. One big food company in the area has assigned its home economist to plan nutritious and economical meals for large families. A printer contributed the stationery which the group now uses for its correspondence. Professional workers in child development, hearing about POLF, have given their hearty endorsements to the organization.

Dr. Eleanor Boll, director of the Walter T. Carter Foundation, child research development center at the University of Pennsylvania, thinks that POLF does a unique job.

"Guidance counselors couldn't begin to understand the difficulties of large families. The greatest help comes from parents of large families talking to one another and presenting concrete suggestions," Dr. Boll says.

Concerning the problem of discipline, she points out that "In large families children tend to be more helpful around the house. Father is usually boss and Mother the organizer. The children themselves keep one another in line."

Borner recalls his own problems of disciplining his children. "I found I was yelling at the kids all the time," he says.

"We finally called the whole family together to discuss the problem. My son suggested that I impose a fine on any of the children who misbehave, to be deducted from their weekly allowance. It was a wonderful idea, and the children themselves keep track of each other's misdeeds," Borner says.

At the next meeting of POLF, Borner reported the success of the deduction plan, and

other parents adopted it for their families.

If fathers have their problems of recreation, discipline and money, mothers, too, feel their share of pressures. One teenage girl, in a family of seven, observed, "It's great to have a lot of brothers and sisters, but I sure wouldn't want to be Mom."

Before she was married, Mrs. Joanne Pratt was an actress and the only child of a pair of doting parents. Now Mrs. Pratt is the mother of six children, including two sets of twins.

ONE SUNDAY, ONE INCOME, ONE PERSON

"My biggest problem is having one Sunday, one income, one husband and being just one person," the tall, slim mother says. "My oldest daughter helps me out tremendously, but she can't drive, and I'm trapped behind the wheel. I'd love to give my children music and dance lessons, but frankly I don't have the energy to chauffeur them around all day."

At a POLF meeting, Eleanor Borner explained how she handles the problem of driving: "I plan my trips so that the dentist, shopping, music lessons and picking up the children can be done in one trip. It's the only way to beat the evil," says this mother of eight.

Although POLF is designed primarily to help individual parents with their family problems, it is also seen to have a greater potential.

One woman member of POLF hopes that the organization eventually can make manufacturers and packagers more aware of the large family. "We don't mean a cut in prices, but in making things easier to store and use," she says.

POLF also hopes to prevent baby-sitter businesses from jacking their fees up for large families. They are also concerned with discrimination in getting decent housing for families with many children.

Looking at the future, Borner says, "What we're doing in Norwalk can be done by anyone anywhere. All you need is a little leadership and parents who are interested in bettering their lives and solving their problems."

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

ARABS LIFT BAN. Four Arab nations which previously had banned American citizens of the Jewish faith from entering their countries have quietly raised the ban. The four -- Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and Syria -- used to require baptismal or church certificates from visitors. They no longer do.

MOUTH PROTECTORS. High-school and college football players should all wear mouth protectors to prevent damage to the mouth and teeth, the Public Health Service warns. Injuries to the face and mouth account for more than 50% of all football injuries.

A WIFE'S WORTH. A federal court in Florida ruled recently that a husband was entitled to \$150,000 for the wrongful death of his wife. She died following a transfusion of mismatched blood. In addition to her husband, she left 6 children aged 10 days to 12 years. Here is the judge's evaluation: "I conclude that the expense to the father of providing the children a home, the services of a suitable person to run the home and minister to the children's needs, and the services of domestic help can be met by providing the plaintiff \$8,500 per year for 18 years. Compounded at 4%, that is \$98,838." A further \$25,000 was awarded the husband for the loss of his wife's companionship and \$26,000 to cover funeral expenses, pain and suffering.

DECLINE OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. According to Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, fraternities and sororities are declining in importance in today's collegiate world. Reasons for the decline: (1) Students are more serious and dedicated than formerly; (2) the increase in residence halls; (3) the racial discrimination

clauses of many fraternities and sororities. At the University of California these clauses must be removed by Sept. 1, 1964.

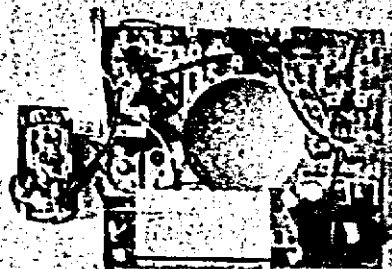
FACT OF LIFE. There are now 1,327 female private detectives in the U.S.

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STAR COMMERCIALS. For years full-fledged movie stars refused to make TV spot commercials. They felt it below their dignity. John Wayne was the first to break the ice with razor-blade commercials for Schick. Now other stars like Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson have jumped in with both feet. For a week's work or less, these stars receive \$75,000. Easy pickings.

RETURNING TROOPS. Ex-President Eisenhower sees no point in our permanently stationing troops in Europe, especially when we have air mobility and can fly them from any post in the U.S. to trouble spots around the world. President de Gaulle of France says this confirms his belief that U.S. troops will shortly be removed from Europe, which is why the defense of the Continent should be placed in the hands of a European nuclear force based on the French *force de frappe*. De Gaulle is obsessed with "the reborn grandeur of France," apparently oblivious to the fact that as warriors the French make fine artists. The history of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, World War I and World War II proves that conclusively to practically everyone except "le stubborn Charles."

Because of volume of mail received, PARADE cannot answer queries in connection with this column.



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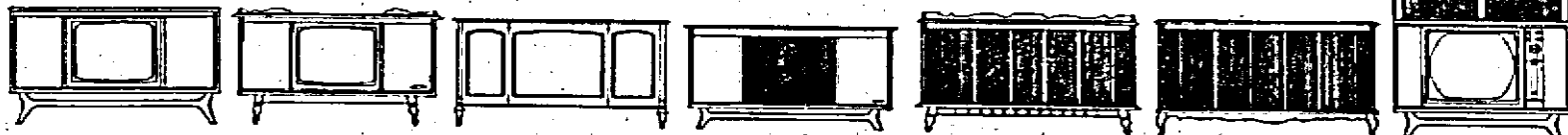
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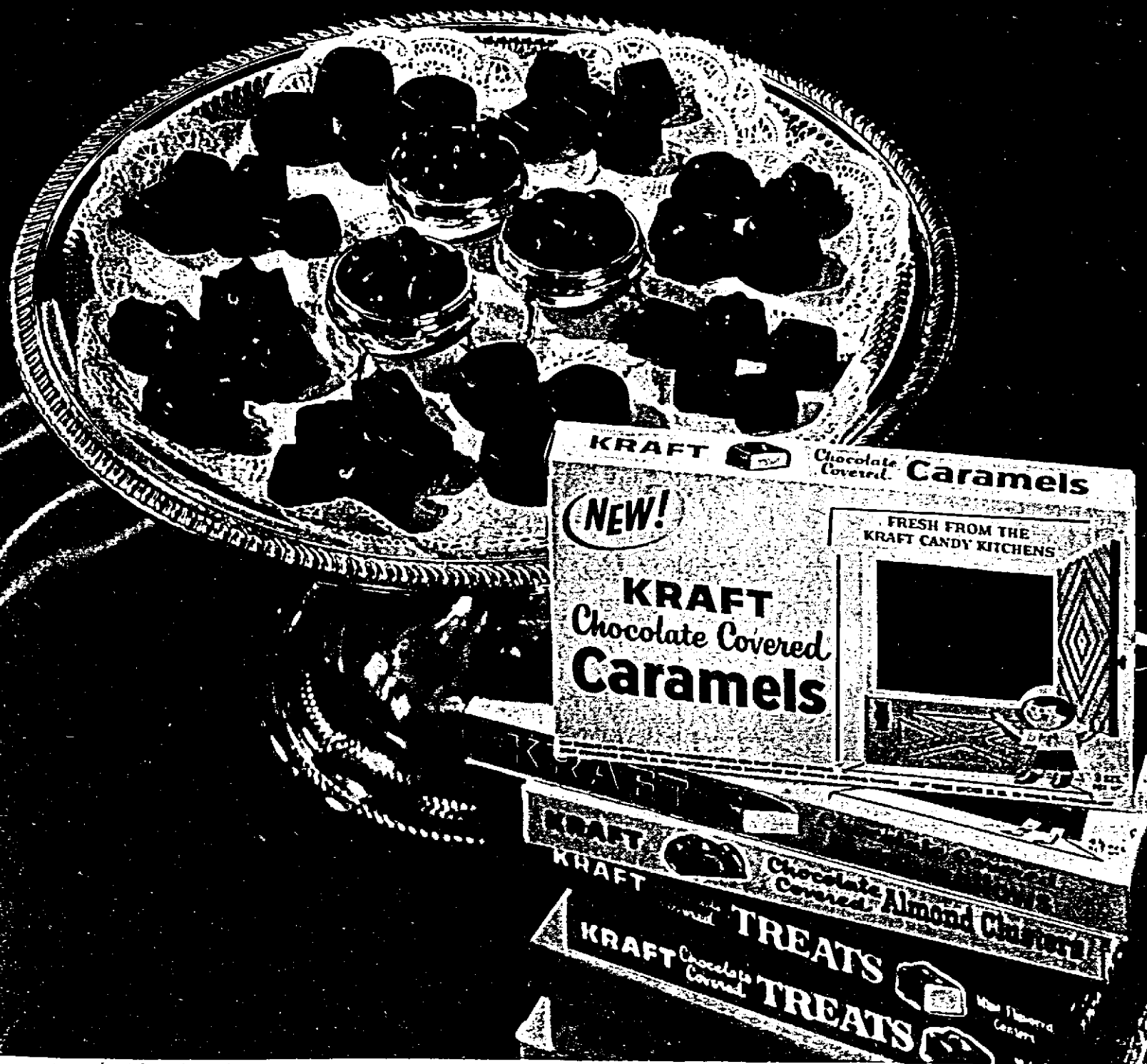
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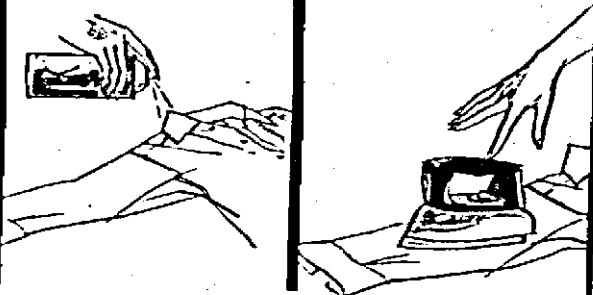
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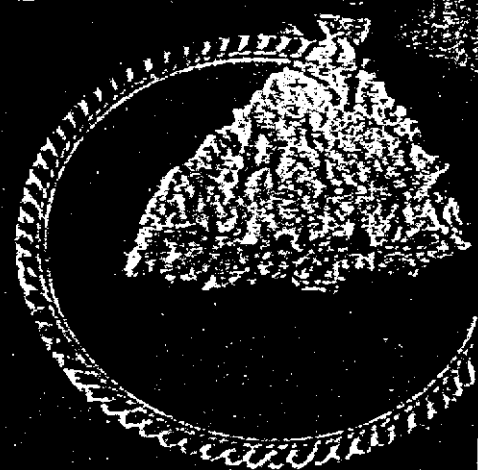


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Snow-capped Pumpkin Pie

Here's something new to top off your Thanksgiving dinner—a pumpkin pie that's not only beautiful but delicious. Its creamy pumpkin filling is flavored with butterscotch and spices; its topping is an unbaked meringue of egg whites, sugar and shredded apples.





by Beth Merriman

Parade food editor

Snow-capped Butterscotch Pumpkin Pie

- 1 pkg. (1 cup) butterscotch pieces
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Apple Snow Topping

Combine butterscotch pieces and evaporated milk in top of double boiler; heat over hot water until pieces are melted. Remove from heat. Blend in pumpkin, combine sugar, flour, salt, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Blend sugar mixture and eggs into butterscotch-pumpkin mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400° for 50 minutes, or until inserted near edge comes out clean. Top with Apple Snow.

Apple Snow Topping

- 1 egg white
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - Few grains salt
 - 1 medium apple, freshly grated
- Beat egg white until foamy; beat in sugar gradually. Beat in lemon peel and salt. Add grated apple; beat at least 10 minutes longer. Makes enough topping for a 9-inch pie.

PHOTO BY HUGHSON

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



adventures in growing up

Growing up is filled with exciting ups and frustrating downs. Year-old babies are daredevil and independent one minute... shy and insecure the next, reverting to the security of mother's arms at the drop of a disappointment. Reassuring to remember that these changing moods are part of your child's development and the year-old often learns more from temporary setbacks than quick success.

When babies begin to fend for themselves, there's many a fumble 'twixt the attempt and the accomplishment. But over-helping a baby on the grow often delays self-reliance. Best way to help a do-it-yourselfer: guide when he can't quite make it. Try to follow a "hands off" policy if he's on the brink of success.

Adventure in eating. Popular as you please with the high-chair set... that's the word on Gerber Junior Dinners. And for good reason... more ingredients, more flavor. For these toothsome combination dishes are made from vegetables, cereal and meat and seasoned with a knowing hand to suit the semi-grown-up tastes of toddlers. All specially processed to protect precious food values.

Menu magic. Have you treated baby to Gerber Chicken Noodle Dinner, side-dished with Green Beans and topped off with Junior Peaches? Great! Also in strained versions.

Year-end milestones. Two "giant steps" that may come around baby's first birthday and ways you can help perfect these new skills:

- When baby's babble turns to speech you can teach word meanings by pointing to objects as you talk. Gerber Cereal Boxes are good for teaching color names.

- When a rosy hand tries to make a spoon behave, you can help baby's hand-to-mouth co-ordination with finger-foods like Gerber Meat Sticks.

Just desserts. What's just about the nicest thing that could happen at the end of your baby's meal? Why, a heaping helping of one of the four Gerber Strained or Junior Desserts. Made from milk solids, egg yolks and fruit, Gerber Desserts are pleasure personified from the standpoint of flavor and texture.

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My FAVORITE JOKES

by Bob HARVEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Harvey, 30, born in West Hartford, Conn., received his early dramatic training at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He got his first show business break several years ago when he appeared on a Mental Health Telethon with Bob Hope, who liked him so much that he brought him to Hollywood and made him a regular on the Bob Hope TV specials. Harvey has also worked with Jack Benay and Jerry Lewis on television. Bob is single, lives in Hollywood and works as a stand-up comedian, touring night clubs throughout the country, telling such jokes as these:

He takes his wife everywhere—but she always manages to find her way home again!

A friend of mine is a fanatical golfer. One day he hit a ball and it hooked so badly that it went into the street, hit a lady pedestrian and she fell down. A car hit the lady, and a truck rammed into the car. A bus then plowed into all of them, and 16 people were banged, battered, bruised and lying all over the street.

A police officer picked up the golf ball, walked over to the golfer and said accusingly: "Do you know what you just did? You booked your ball into the street and knocked down that lady, then she was hit by that car, then a bus plowed into all of them and 16 people are now banged, battered and bruised and lying all over the street. Now what are you going to do about that?"

"Well," replied the golfer, after giving the matter some thought, "I guess I'll just have to turn my wrist a half an inch to the left after this!"

Have you noticed how many religious pictures Hollywood has been making these past years? There was *The Robe*, *The Ten Commandments*, *The Silver Chalice*, *King of Kings*, and now they have just completed *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. It's getting so that if you missed one day of Sunday School when you were a kid, you can't understand a movie anymore!

What with this trend in films, I can just imagine a conversation in the future when one person will say to his friend, "Are you going to see *The Bible*?" and the reply will be, "No, I read the book."

And speaking of movies, did you know that in Germany *The Longest Day* is a box-office smash because they show the movie backwards? That way it looks like the Allied forces were pushed into the sea!

"I'm sorry to have to tell you this," said the psychiatrist to the husband, "but your wife's mind is gone."

"Well, it's no wonder," answered the husband. "She's been giving me a piece of it every day!"

The teacher was instructing her young pupils about coins, and she took out a 50-cent piece and laid it on the desk.

"Can any of you tell me," she asked, "what this is?"

One little boy at the rear of the class jumped to his feet and shouted, "Heads!"

If you want to see a good example of the perfect husband, you should meet my neighbor.

"Now tell me," said the psychiatrist to his patient, "what did you dream last night?"

"Well, doc," answered the patient, settling himself on the couch, "to be honest with you, I didn't dream anything."

"How in the world do you expect me to help you," replied the exasperated psychiatrist, slamming his notebook down on the desk, "if you're not going to do your homework?"

My uncle was invited to a class reunion but said he wasn't going to go this year. When I asked him why, he said: "Every time I go to a class reunion I find my classmates are so fat and bald that they hardly recognize me."

My neighbors, Bob and Sally Jones, went to Las Vegas last summer and at one of the large hotels Bob gave Sally a \$100 bill to play roulette.

"What's the difference," he replied. "It's pure luck. Try the number that corresponds with your age."

So she put the \$100 bill on number 25. The little ball whirled around and around, and when it landed on number 36—Sally blushed and fainted!

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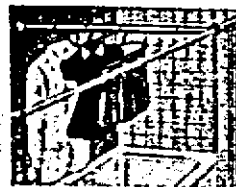
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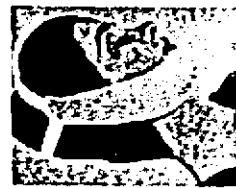
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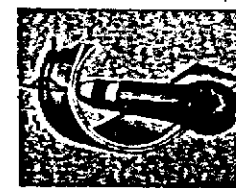
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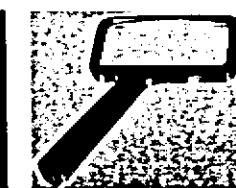
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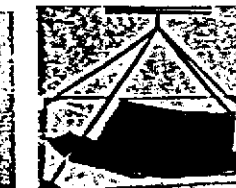
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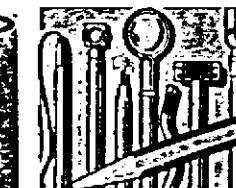
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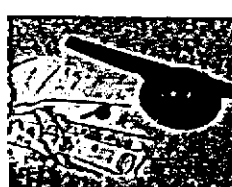
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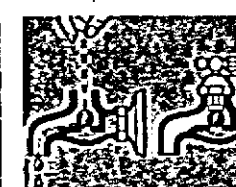
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Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion



18

What we can learn from the Polynesians

by LLOYD SHEARER

LAIE, OAHU.

In this picturesque little seaside village 40 miles north of Honolulu, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has just finished erecting a show-place of the Hawaiian Islands.

Called the Polynesian Cultural Center, it cost \$1,500,000 and consists of a 15-acre tract on which are 6 true-to-life villages representing the culture of the Tahitians, Maoris, Fijians, Hawaiians, Samoans and Tongans.

Each of these villages is staffed by some of the 500 natives flown to Oahu by the church. According to Jerry Loveland, director of the Polynesian Institute: "Our purpose is to help these people from the various Pacific Islands adjust to modern life and also to revitalize the old arts and crafts of Polynesia. What we want to do is to retain the best ingredients of their culture and to infuse it with the best of ours."

Wandering around the Center, peopled by these smiling, happy, carefree Polynesians, I asked many of them which culture they

thought had more to offer the world—the American or the Polynesian.

Leila Tuboe, a Tahitian girl of 20 who has been attending the Church College of Hawaii for almost 2 years, told me: "You can teach my people about airplanes and computers and how to turn out bigger and better handicraft, but I think we can teach you how to live a better, more tranquil life."

I then polled 30 other Polynesians from Samoa, Tahiti and Tonga with this question: "What do you think Americans can learn from the Polynesian way of life?"

Practically everyone answered: "Love—we can teach you how to love."

Listen to Erena Mapuhi (see cover) from Tahiti, who spoke to me in French: "What surprises us at once about Americans is how little they love each other. I do not mean love of the flesh, but love of the spirit. Here, everything is money. You show gratitude with money, love with money, appreciation with



Like all Polynesians, these girls believe what American culture needs most is emphasis on love.

money. We think that is awful. People should love one another, they should do for one another because we are all brothers. In Tahiti we live the communal life. We are all part of the same village. In America it is every man for himself. I guess it leads to accomplishment, but is also leads to selfishness."

Next questioned Mahana Moo, another Tahitian, who is studying business administration and has learned how to type.

"In terms of material comforts," she explains, "Americans lead a much better life than we do. But I think we are happier. I see American children. They have so many toys. I never had a doll in my life, but my youth was the happiest. Everyone was my mother. Everyone, my father. I had great love, and great love is not what people are searching for in America. They are searching for money, and they call this search progress. I know that we have to keep up with the times, but does progress make one happy? Which do people want more—love or air-conditioning?"

Kay Amaru, a Maori from Tolaga Bay on the east coast of New Zealand, declared that she was raised to think first of others and then of herself.

"From what I can see," she declares, "that is not the American way. We Maoris are happy working at something we like whether we are paid for it or not. We like to sing. We like to dance. We like to help others. It's our nature to help and love. I think we could make a great contribution to your culture by increasing the importance of the word 'love.'"

"How much," she asks, "do Americans do in their daily lives for money, and how much for the love of neighbors and friendship? I know that we are way behind you in mechanical things. I know that many of us have lost the handicraft skills of our fathers—

how to make tapa cloth and carvings and weave baskets—but what we have not lost is our ability to love and to spread love."

The Polynesians I spoke to are enormously fond of Americans. What is difficult for them to understand in us is lasting hostility.

"I have met many Americans," one Samoan confided to me, "and what they have not learned is that it is foolish to stay angry or bear grudges against anyone. I don't know why it is so difficult for Americans to forgive completely. Maybe it's because you people are so competitive. We Samoans are not."



Leila Tuhoe, 20-year-old Tahitian studying in Hawaii, says: "We can teach you how to live a more tranquil life."

"We never stay angry overnight, because if we do, then we hurt ourselves rather than the people who have been mean and cruel to us. Hurt leads to hostility, and hostility leads to revenge."

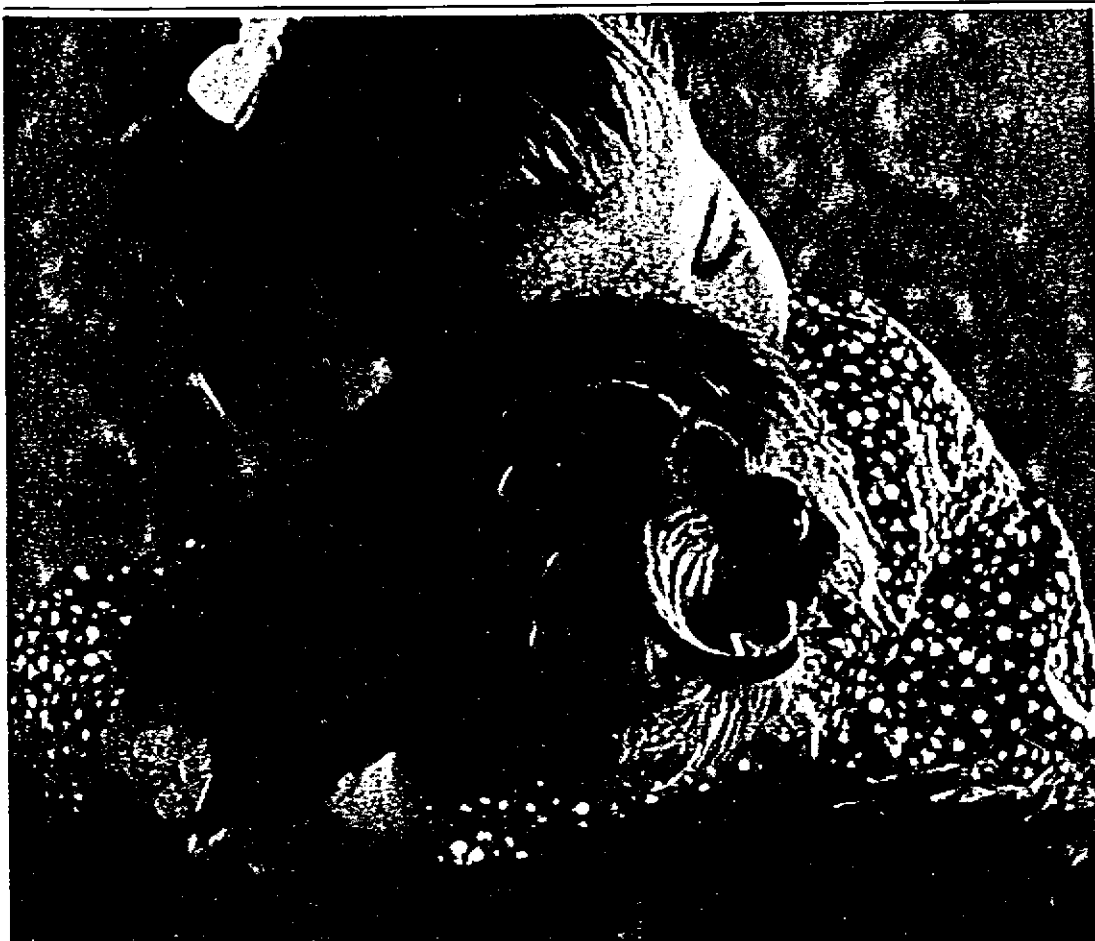
"In Samoa we are taught from the first day that the most important thing in life is to love and to be loved. We know that we cannot force others to love us, but we also know that we can drive unpleasant thoughts out of our minds. If we think something unpleasant of somebody, we replace it with a pleasant thought of the same person. Man has a choice of thoughts. You meet someone and you think either the best or the worst of him. Why not always think the best? What do you have to lose? If a mean man hurts you, he is the loser—not you."

"I love Americans, but the power to love has not been very strongly developed in them."

Millie Tengaio, a Maori of Hamilton City, New Zealand, explains: "What the Mormon Church is trying to do in bringing us here is to intermesh American individualism with the Polynesian communal system."

"I guess," she says, "the thinking is to get us to adjust to a rapidly changing world, to make us more ambitious. In Polynesia today we have jets flying in and out every week. The world is getting smaller and smaller. We cannot live as we used to. But I do think we should maintain our sense of values on love, friendship and trust. To us, these mean more than money. Love is the mainspring of our lives. It is the only thing we have to bring to American culture. But maybe it is the one thing you need most."

Love or money? Which is more important? The Polynesians brought to Hawaii by the Mormon Church rank love first. It will be interesting to see what a year or two in Honolulu does to that fundamental belief.



"MEMBER OF THE FAMILY?"

Feed him the finest

Give him plenty of love,
care, and KAL KAN.
His good health is worth
a few pennies more.

PREMIUM QUALITY
KAL KAN
DOG AND CAT FOOD

"Diamonds are a pet's best friend"





Diamonds are in!

CHOCOLATE WALNUT DROPS

Makes 3 dozen deliciously different cookies.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 1½ cups finely chopped or ground Diamond Walnuts | 2 Tbsps. flour |
| 1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, grated or ground | ¼ tsp. cinnamon |
| 3 Tbsps. cocoa | 2 egg whites |
| | Dash salt |
| | 1 cup granulated sugar |
| | Diamond Walnut halves or pieces to decorate |

Mix together first five ingredients and set aside. Beat egg whites with salt till soft peaks form; gradually add sugar and beat till stiff. Fold in walnut mixture and drop by teaspoonsful on greased cookie sheet, about one inch apart. Bake at 325° for 15 minutes. Cool on rack.

GLAZED WALNUT BARS

Makes 3 dozen slightly chewy, delightful bars.

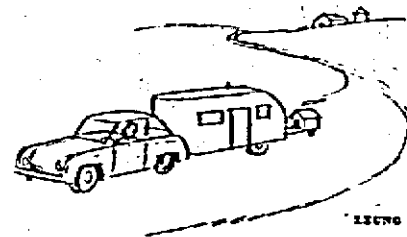
- | | |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| ½ cup soft butter or margarine | 2 tsps. baking powder |
| 1½ cups light brown sugar, firmly packed | ½ tsp. salt |
| 3 eggs | 2 Tbsps. granulated sugar |
| 2 tsps. vanilla | 1½ cups chopped Diamond Walnuts |
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | ½ cup chopped candied cherries (optional) |

Cream butter and brown sugar till fluffy. Beat in 2 whole eggs, and 1 egg yolk (reserving white for topping), and vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; stir into batter mixture. Fold in ½ cup of the walnuts, and cherries. Spread mixture in 13" x 9" x 2" pan lined with plain paper. Combine remaining egg white with 2 Tbsps. sugar, stir in rest of walnuts and spoon evenly over batter. Bake at 375° for 25-30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan to rack. When cool, cut into 1" x 3" bars.

THE BEST CALIFORNIA WALNUTS

In-the-shell. The Diamond Brand on every shell means fresh, sweet, choice walnuts grown only in California. In 1 lb. and 2 lb. cellophane bags.

Already-shelled. Look for the Diamond brand on clear bags or vacuum cans. The same choice kernels, packed in handy recipe amounts or in big holiday baking sizes.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE



"Gad! Taint a fit night out for man or beast!"



"Don't let his face fool you. He's as mean as he looks."



"I feel like a heel—but he's the one I had in mind."

Anecdote of the week

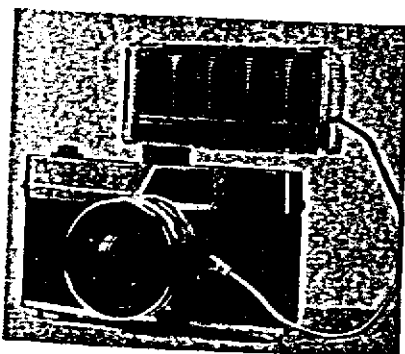
■ Several dignitaries, including John Sherman Cooper (R., Kentucky), were invited recently to address a large gathering. They waited on the platform as the master of ceremonies announced to the crowd that the first speaker was a truly dedicated man, a distinguished leader, a great statesman, and so on and on. Then he turned around and asked: "All right, gentlemen, who would like to speak first?"

parade of progress

Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



Self-cleaning oven: No need for you to clean the oven on this new electric range; it cleans itself electrically when you shut the door and set three dials. The automatic cleaning process is said to get rid of even baked-on grease, reach remote corners as well as flat surfaces, leave the oven as clean as if it had just come from the factory. On the average, cleaning operation uses about 8¢ worth of current. Details: General Electric, Dept. PP, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Ky.

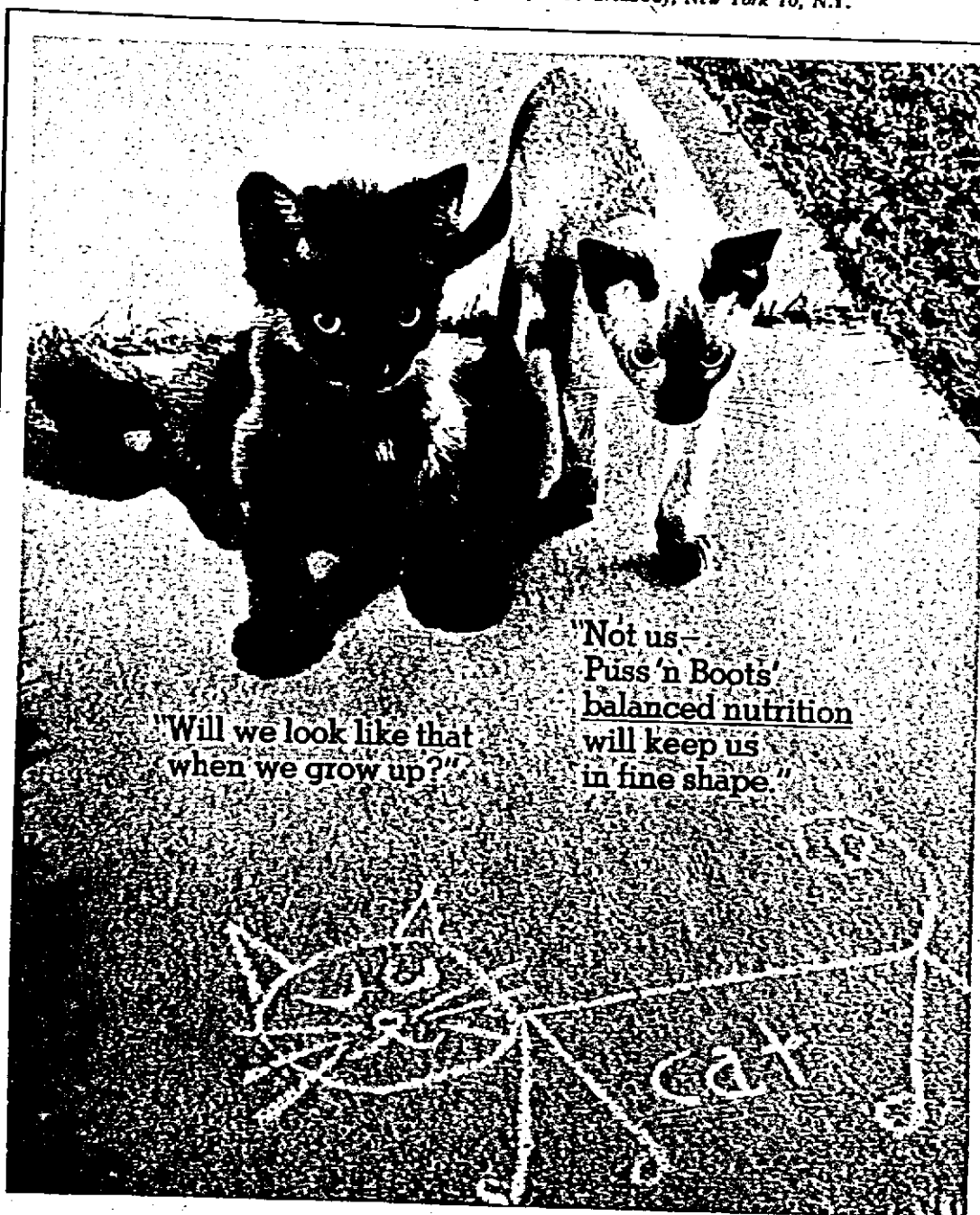


Five-bulb flash gun: Here's convenience for photo fans—the first multiple-bulb flash gun that advances itself automatically, allowing you to take five flash pictures in five seconds without changing bulbs or adjusting gun. It's designed for all cameras with standard flash sockets, measures 4" x 2" x 1½", weighs 7 oz., and is powered by a 15-volt photoflash battery. About \$15, including vinyl carrying case. Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago 45, Ill.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE considers new ideas but cannot correspond.

Marble protection: Apply a new liquid preparation to any marble surface and it not only cleans but also leaves a film that resists stains and helps to preserve the surface. You can polish it with a dry cloth to a high luster and it does not "yellow" or "build up." Also useful for cleaning and protecting slate, tile and terrazzo. 12 ounces in nonbreakable plastic bottle: \$2. *Paddington House, Dept. PP, 694 Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60613.*

Roll-up yardstick: Now comes a steel yardstick that can be both flexible and rigid. When you snap one end one way, it automatically rolls up to fit in toolbox, sewing basket or apron. Snap the other way and it becomes a rigid 36-inch-long measuring stick. It can also bend at any point to go around corners. Useful for measuring hemlines, seat covers, lamp shades, home workshop jobs. \$1. *Dritz, Dept. PP, 1115 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.*



"Will we look like that when we grow up?"

"Not us—Puss 'n Boots' balanced nutrition will keep us in fine shape."

From the day a cat is seven weeks old, she can start getting the numerous benefits of Puss 'n Boots. ■ Backed by 28 years of research, Puss 'n Boots contains all the proteins, all the vitamins, and all the minerals a cat is known to need for good health. ■ Do cats like Puss 'n Boots? Its taste has made it America's Number 1 cat food. ■ Start your cat on Puss 'n Boots. In a matter of weeks, you'll see what a difference it makes.



Puss 'n Boots... so nutritious—it's the only food your cat needs—

SUNDAY

Telegram

IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE TODAY:

THE BEST BANDS IN THE WEST

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 24, 1963

Panel 1: "BOY! AFTER TH' CHECK-OUT WE GAVE YOU, MAX, NOW EVEN TH' 'TOAD' IS SOLD ON YUH—MUCH AS HE EVER TRUSTS ANYBODY, THAT IS!"

Panel 2: "YEAH? SO HOW?"

Panel 3: "NOW COMES TH' BIG JOB! TEN-STORY BONDED WAREHOUSE, WELL CASED OUR BOYS WILL TAKE CARE O' TH' GUARDS AN' KNOCK OUT THE ALARM SYSTEM!"

Panel 4: "THAT'S ELEMENTARY! THEN—?"

Panel 5: "SO WE JUST TAKE THE BOMBS, WALK IN AND SET 'EM, WALK OUT AND DRIVE AWAY, BE BACK HERE WHEN TH' WHOLE SHEBANG LET'S GO!"

Panel 6: "'WE'? WHADDYUH MEAN 'WE' DO THE JOB?"

Panel 7: "WELL, TH' 'TOAD'S' STILL SORE ABOUT THAT ONE THAT WENT OFF TOO QUICK! GUESS HE FIGGERS WITH YOU ALONG, IT AIN'T SO LIABE WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER ACCIDENT!"

Panel 8: "IT'S O.K. WITH ME!"

Panel 9: "GOT ALL FOUR OF 'EM READY! TAKE OUT A SQUARE BLOCK! NOTHING LEFT BUT A HOLE, FORTY FEET DEEP!"

Panel 10: "YI! EASY, PAL! DON'T DROP 'EM THINGS!"

Panel 11: "YOU CARRY 'EM AN' FOLLOW ME! WE MEET TH' BOYS DOWN AT TH' CAR!"

Panel 12: "THESE THINGS CAN GET PERISHABLE! HOW FAR TO THIS WAREHOUSE?"

Panel 13: "OH, JUST DOWN MILWAUKEE AVENUE, THROUGH THE UNDERPASS AN' LEFT A COUPLE BLOCKS, DUE THERE IN TEN MINUTES!"

Panel 14: "FINE! LET'S GO!"

Panel 15: "TWO MINUTES LATER—"

Panel 16: "BARNEY'S DRIVIN' BUG AN' CHUCK HERE'LL HANDLE TH' HARDWARE IN CASE ANY ROOKIE COP TRIES PLAYIN' HERO, BUT THERE'LL BE NO SLIPS!"

Panel 17: "THOUGHT YOU SAID 'WE' WERE GOING!"

Panel 18: "TH' 'TOAD' SAID SO, BUT I DON'T DO EVERYTHING TH' 'TOAD' SEZ! I'LL 'WATCH TH' STORE' UP AT YOUR PLACE, MAX, TILL YOU GET BACK! GOOD LUCK, BOYS!"

Panel 19: "GEE! HOW CAN Y'FIGGER MAX? HE MUST REALLY BE ONE O' TH' GANG! BUT IF HES A COP, AN' IF THIS PLACE IS MAYBE BUGGED AND IF OTHER COPS WERE LISTENIN'—"

Panel 20: "AND IF THEY GOT THAT 'MILWAUKEE AVENUE UNDERPASS' BIT—BUT THAT'S TOO MANY 'IFS' FOR ME—OH-OH! THAT GUY!—BACK TO TH' BROOM CLOSET FOR ME, QUICK, AND LIVE A LITTLE—AND LISTEN!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

Panel 1: WATCH THIS WINDOW

Panel 2: WATCH THIS WINDOW

Panel 3: WATCH THIS WINDOW

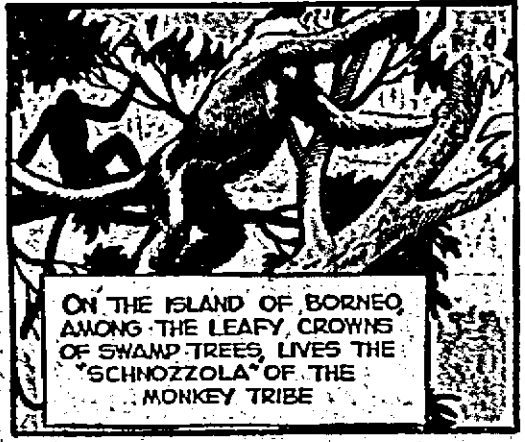
Panel 4: WATCH THIS WINDOW

Panel 5: WATCH THIS WINDOW

Panel 6: WELL, IT WAS WORTH WAITING FOR

MARK TRAIL

by ED ODD



ON THE ISLAND OF BORNEO, AMONG THE LEAFY CROWNS OF SWAMP TREES, LIVES THE 'SCHNOZZOLA' OF THE MONKEY TRIBE



THE PROBOSCE MONKEY, A STRICT VEGETARIAN, HAS A PRODIGIOUS APPETITE FOR LEAVES

AND AFTER STUFFING HIMSELF TO THE GILLS, HE LOVES TO SIT QUIETLY IN THE SUN



IF DISTURBED BY OTHER CREATURES DURING THIS REST PERIOD HE BECOMES VERY UPSET



AND QUICKLY DRIVES THEM FROM HIS TREETOP DOMAIN



FOR EXERCISE AND RELAXATION HE TAKES A DAILY SWIM, OFTEN VENTURING QUITE FAR FROM SHORE...

BUT HIS FAVORITE PASTIME IS SITTING MOTIONLESS FOR HOURS, CONTEMPLATING WHATEVER MONKEYS CONTEMPLATE!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



LAND SAKES, HUMPH, THAT BAND MUSIC SHORE SOUNDS AWFUL TINNY!



THAT'S FUNNY... I JUST PUT IN A NEW NEEDLE!

YOU SHOULD HEAR SARAH NEWMAN'S RECORD PLAYER, IT'S A STEREO!



S-STEEREO? WHAT'S THAT?

THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL RECORD PLAYERS WITH TWO SPEAKERS...

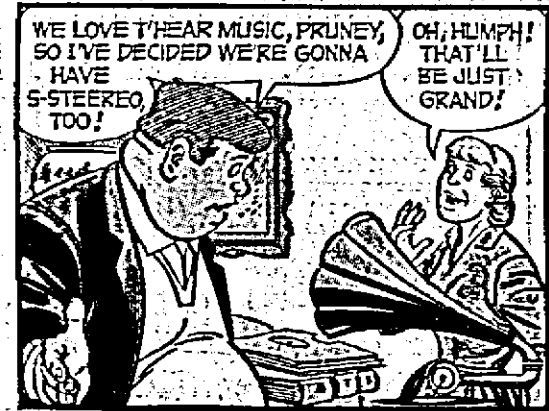


...WHEN THE MUSIC POURS OUT OF BOTH SPEAKERS, I DECLARE IT'S LIKE YOU'RE SITTING SMACK DAB IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WHOLE ORCHESTRA!



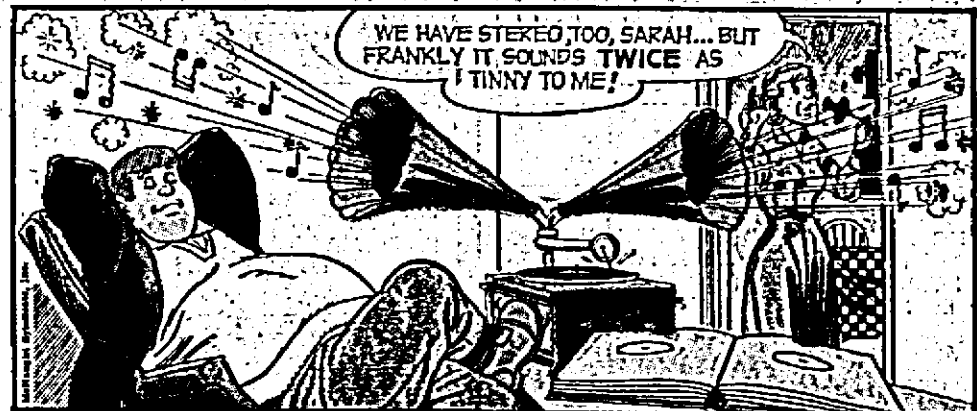
TWO SPEAKERS... HMMMM...

MAKES SENSE... GUESS IT WOULD SOUND BETTER...



WE LOVE T'HEAR MUSIC, PRUNEY, SO I'VE DECIDED WE'RE GONNA HAVE S-STEEREO TOO!

OH, HUMPH! THAT'LL BE JUST GRAND!



WE HAVE STEREO TOO, SARAH... BUT FRANKLY IT SOUNDS TWICE AS TINNY TO ME!

Dan Flagg

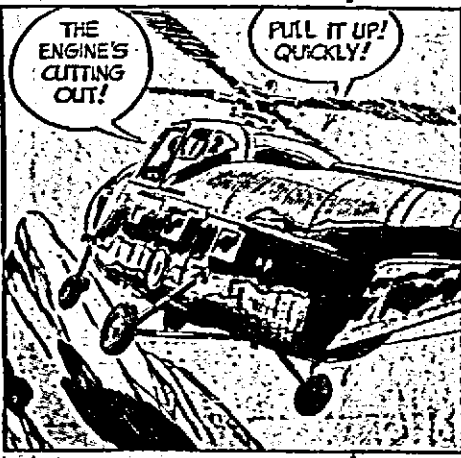
by DON SHERWOOD



FLYING OVER THE HIWALAYAN MOUNTAINS FLAGG AND COMPANY HAVE ENCOUNTERED SUDDEN TROUBLE...

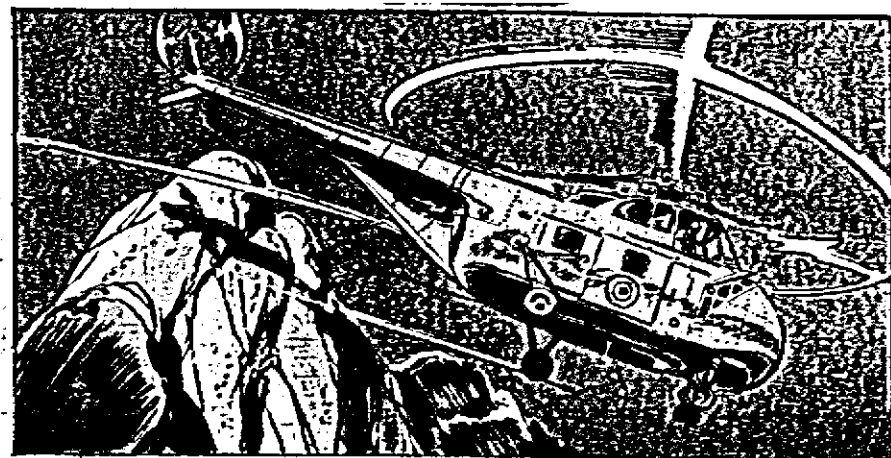
CAN WE PULL OUT?

THE PILOT'S GIVING IT EVERYTHING SHE'S GOT! JUST HOPE IT CAN TAKE IT!



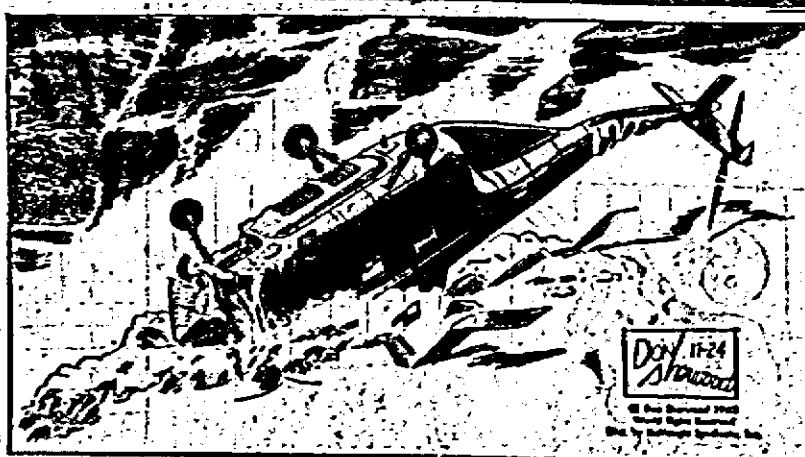
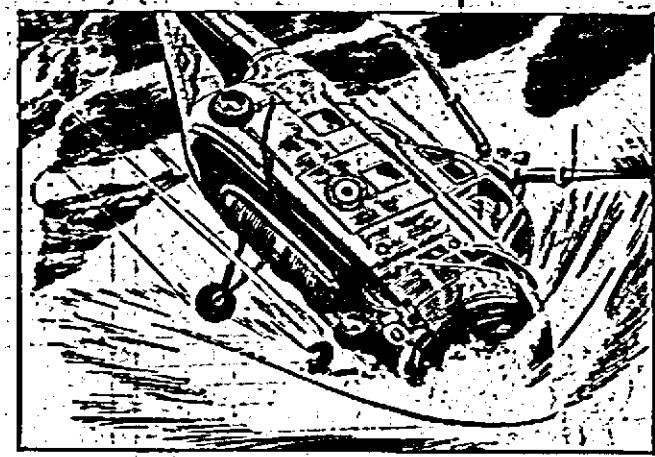
THE ENGINE'S CUTTING OUT!

PULL IT UP! QUICKLY!

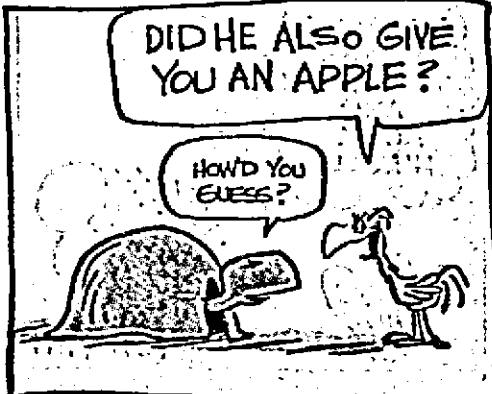
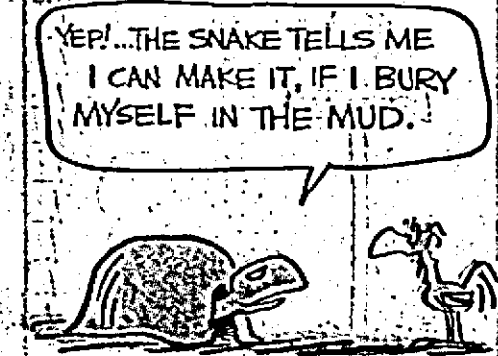
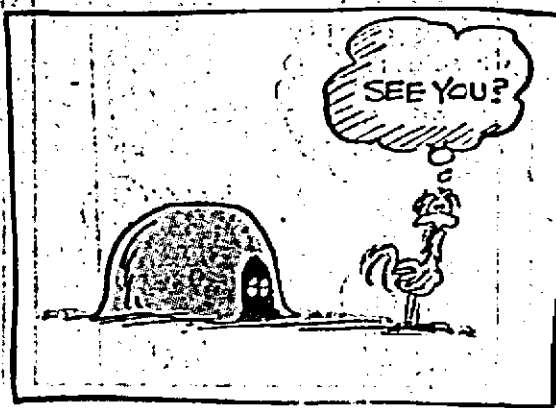
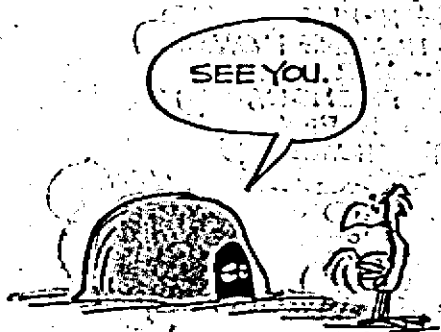


THE PROPS HAVE QUIT!

IT'S NO USE! WE'RE GOING TO...

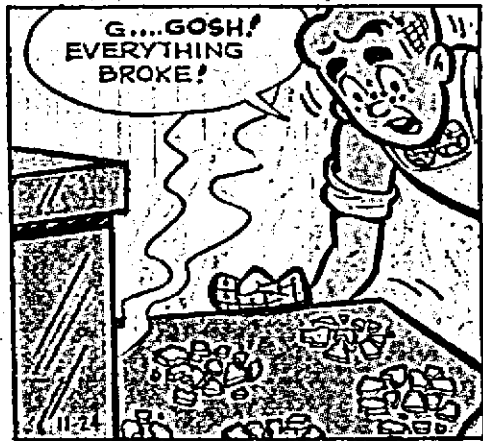
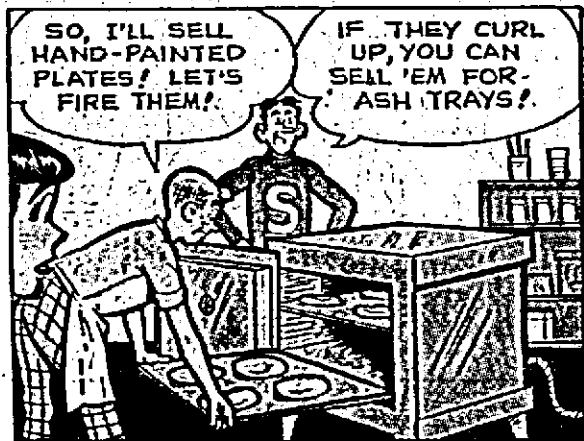
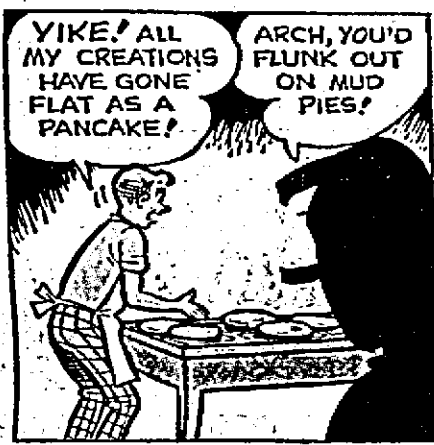
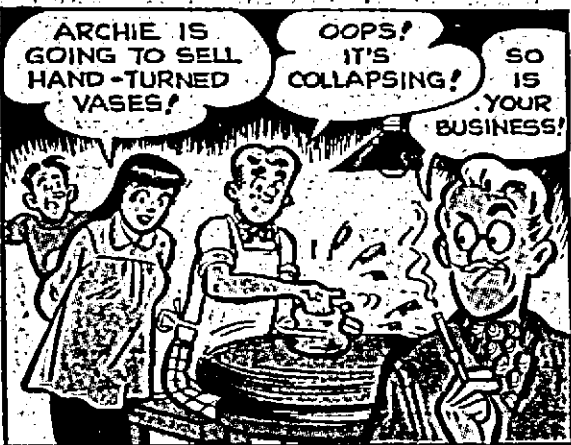


Don Sherwood



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

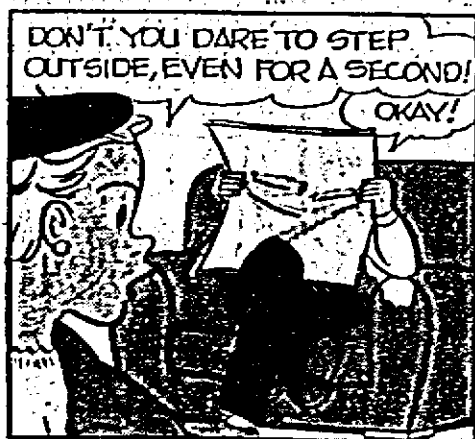


THE BROWNS

by CARL CRUBERT

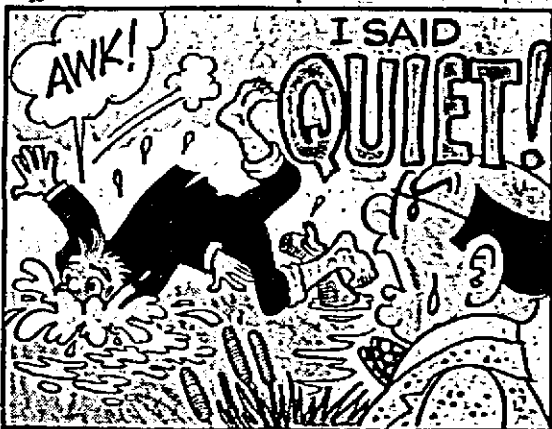
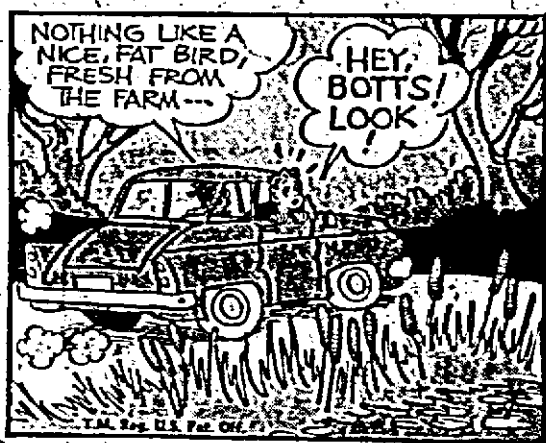
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PETER, I'M GOING SHOPPING NOW...



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



SO YOU WANT TO EMPTY THE OKEFENOCKE AND CUT THE HOLE UP FOR THE SWISS CHEESE FOLKS... IT'LL MAKE MAYBE A COUPLE BILLION CHEESE-SIZE HOLES!

YEP... I FIGGER HALF OF A SWISS CHEESE IS HOLES... SO, IF IT SELLS FOR TWO BUCKS A POUND, WE SHOULD CLEAR A DOLLAR FOR A HALF A POUND OF HOLES... OR, SAY THERE'S TEN HOLES TO A CHEESE, WE GET A DIME PER HOLE...

11-24

FIGGERN' CONSERVATIVE-WISE, A DIME A PIECE FOR A BILLION HOLES WILL MAKE US A MIGHTY PERTY PENNY...

MIGHTY PERTY IS RIGHT!

A BILLION TIMES A DIME MUST RUN INTO MOREN A HUNDERD DOLLARS!

DON'T BE TOO OPTIMISTIC... WE BETTER SEE THE BOYS...

WHAT'S THE BOYS UP TO, HICKAMORE?

THEY'S UP TO THER CLAVICLES IN CHRISTMAS WORK AS USUAL...

YMEAN THEY ALL GOT JOBS AS SANTA CLAUS' HELPERS?

NOPE... THEY'RE HELPIN' OUT ALL THE COMPLAINT BUREAUS AT ALL THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORES IN WHAT PROMISES TO BE A BANG-UP YEAR.

HUH? HOW?

OH, YOU KNOW, THEM COMPLAINT DEPARTMENTS NEEDS WORK, TOO... THEY GOTTA LISTEN TO PEOPLE GROAN AN CUSS ABOUT DEFECTIVE GIFTS, ETC... "WELL, OUR BOYS SUPPLY A LOT OF THAT JUNK... TOP GRADE, TOO."

YMEAN YOU CANT DEPEND ON REGULAR MANUFACTURERS TO PRODUCE COMPLAINT-WORTHY ITEMS?

WHAT'S WRONG HERE, MEN?

THE APPRENTICE HERE KEEPS MAKIN' CLOCKS THAT WORK PERFECT! HE CAN'T GET THE HANG OF THE JOB... I'M AFRAID THE LAD'S A WASHOUT!

'COURSE NOT... HERE'S THE BOYS...

I'M SORRY, CHIEF...

THE JACKSON TWINS

I'M NOT KIDDING, TWEENS "CAT" CARSON DEDICATED "DOUBLE OR NOTHING LOVE" TO "THE JACKSON QUEENS" YESTERDAY!!

EVERYBODY MUST HAVE HEARD IT!

OH, OH! WIFFIE AND NIGHTOWL WERE INSANELY JEALOUS OF HIM AT THE RECORD HOP!

HE IS THE BEST LOOKING THING!

AND HE DID BUZZ AROUND US A LOT

LISTEN! HE'S ON A BALLAD OF THE YEAR "DOUBLE OR NOTHING LOVE" NOW!

IF HE DEDICATES IT TO US AND THE BOYS HEAR IT, THEY'LL TURN GREEN WITH ENVY, JILL! I MEAN THEY'LL TURN GREEN!!

OH, THEY'RE TOO MATURE FOR THAT!

THANKS FOR HELPING ME PAINT THE CAR, WIFF!

GLAD TO DO IT, PAL! HEY, HOWABOUT SOME MUSIC TO GET US IN THE MOOD?

...THERE IT IS, "THE CATS" FAVORITE BALLAD DEDICATED TO MY FAVORITE LOOK ALIKES, THOSE CHOICE CHICKS...

JAN AND JILL JACKSON!

YEEKS THEY HEARD IT!

NIGHTOWL'S MORE MATURE THAN WIFFIE! HE TURNED A LIGHTER SHADE OF GREEN!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I'M TOO TIRED TO PLAY WITH YOU-- I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP-- AND NO NOISE!

SOMEDAY...

YOU DIDN'T SLEEP LONG, DADDY!

PAUL KEANE

Sideshow NAME DROPPING

MARKED TWAIN
- NANCY KIMMER
- ZILIO WESTLADY
- BRIMMINGHAM, MICH.

MELT 'N' BOIL
- JERRY VELTER
- 1119 340 AVE.
- NEW KENSINGTON, FL.

PATTY PAGE
- DUANE DOLKE IITE
- 9 GOUCHERS AVE
- WINCHESTER, MASS.

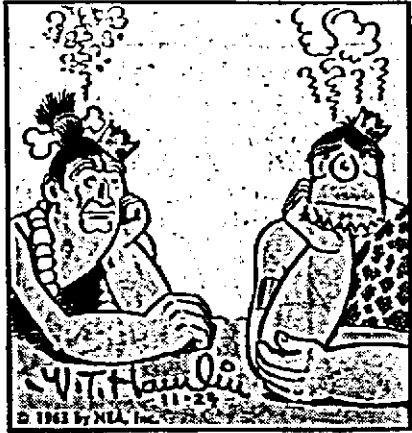
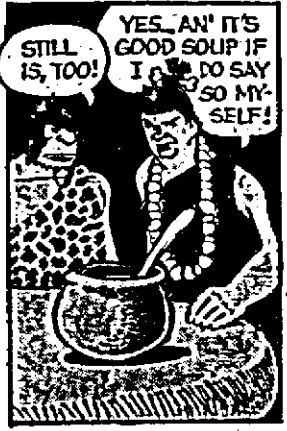
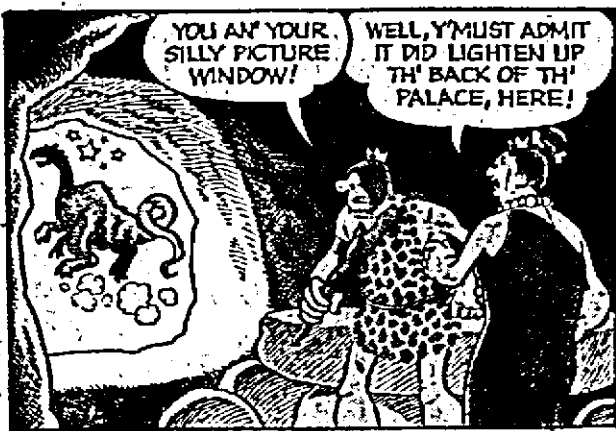
MARLIN BRANDO
- SANDRA SMITH
- DENVER, COLO.

CRUISE CHEF
- RUTH CROSBY
- 61-24 THROTON PL.
- FOREST HILLS, N.Y.

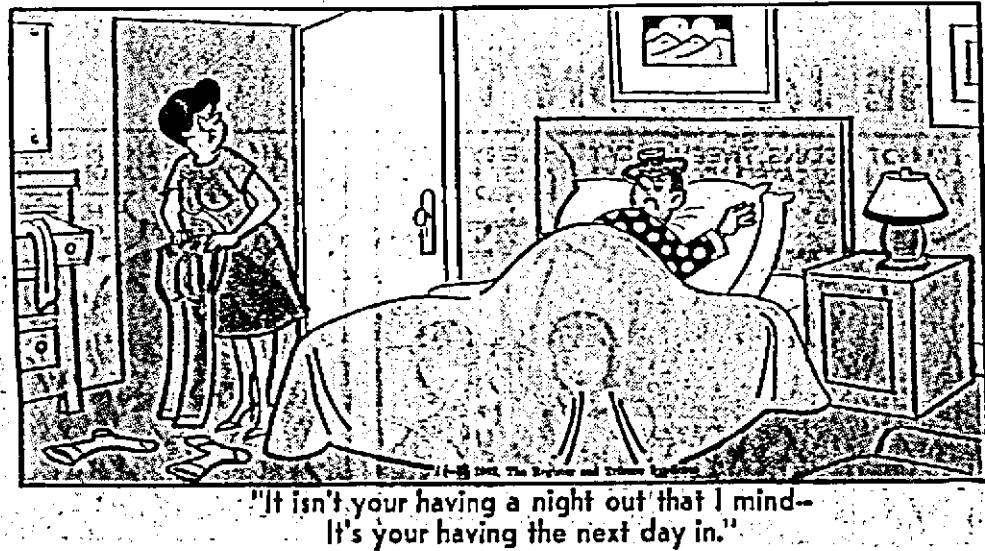
FER RED A STAIR
- EMMAN DENSON
- 1078 RIVERA DR.
- LINCOLN, N.H.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OFF THE RECORD



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

